

But July start possible

Houbolt work still stalled

By Sue Bradford Raska

If negotiations are settled between the city of Joliet and property owners along Houbolt Avenue, work to widen the road from Jefferson Street past the JJC farmhouse could begin by July 1. Bernard Prola, director of the Joliet Public Works Department, presented a progress report to the JJC Board of Trustees Monday. He said negotiations for dollar amounts are continuing between attorneys for Joliet and residents who own right-of-way property. Right-of-way property is land from the center of the road to a point of land on each side that is used for construction.

"We would like to get the right-of-ways in the next 45 days or so," Prola said. "The state will do the bidding. It will take 30 days after the bid has been awarded to sign bonds and contracts before construction can begin."

Board President Dan Kennedy said he hopes construction will begin July 1. Traffic would be rerouted for at least one year and possibly two.

Board Trustee Victor Scott mentioned action against the property owners. Prola said, "According to federal procedures, you have to give the parties

sufficient time before court judgment."

He went on to explain that there is a set procedure that has to be followed. There is a possibility that court action won't have to be considered.

Kennedy said he wants people from the school district to attend and get involved with construction meetings and to discuss traffic problems.

The board expressed hope that construction would begin during the summer which, according to the Board, is the "slack period" of the year.

In other action, the board announced that filing for nonin-

ting petitions for trustee positions begins Feb. 22. The last day to file is March 17.

Two trustees will be elected at the school election April 8.

Victor Scott, a Joliet businessman who has been a member of the board for 10 years, and Charles Kennedy, an associate professor of political science at Lewis University and a former teacher at JJC, are both expected to seek re-election.

Requirements for candidates are the same as for voting. The legal age of 18. Persons voting must have resided in the state 30 days preceding the election and must be registered to vote in general elections from a residence in the school district.

Debate on lake pollution continues

By Dave Clark

Negotiations between JJC and the developers of College Park subdivision are continuing to look for a solution to the pollution of Lake Joliet.

According to JJC President Harold McAninch, meetings were conducted recently between the college and U.S. Shelter Corp., the developer of the subdivision.

JJC has maintained that runoff from the subdivision is causing silt pollution in the lake. U.S. Shelter says a clogged culvert is causing the pollution problem and the firm is not at fault.

McAninch told trustees that JJC

may "end up having to hire someone to spring to life at the situation and give up a report."

New CETA Trailer

JJC will be leasing a 12 by 15 foot trailer in the near future to conduct classes for CETA students.

Such a lease is part of the contract with CETA employees.

McAninch said regular classroom space is tight, and that CETA students have to stay in class for long blocks of time, causing the need for the trailer space.

One trailer is already on the campus, but Kathy Kral, assistant to the dean of administrative services, reported that rental fees for the second trailer have not been investigated.

New State Grants

Grants totaling \$109,000 from two Illinois sources have been received by the college. A \$62,997 disadvantaged grant has been received from the Illinois Community College Board and a \$46,657 career guidance grant has been awarded by the DAFI Illinois Office of Education.

JJC's flags were at half-staff this week, joining the nation in mourning the death of former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. He died last Friday. [Photos by Chuck Cox]

Snow removal keeps crew busy

By Nancy Pohlman

"Anytime we consider the snowfall to be one to two inches, we begin our snow removal procedure," said Ron Tarrant, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Snow is the most difficult to determine factors such as what personnel and equipment are needed, said Tarrant. In normal circumstances, a maintenance crew begins at 2 a.m. to plow Houbolt Avenue.

"The city doesn't really plow Houbolt, they plow and then forget it for a while," Tarrant said.

"During a snow storm, we plow Houbolt every hour on the hour. The only times the school has been closed was because Houbolt was impassable."

"This is the greatest drift pit out here," Tarrant continued. "It worries me when Houbolt's closed, to think we can't even get in to protect the buildings, such as in the case of a fire. We want the road open for the safety of both students and the buildings."

After plowing Houbolt Road, the college roads are cleared, along with parking areas one and two, where there is the greatest influx of traffic in the mornings. The maintenance crew then tries to get parking lot three open by 8:00 and four done by the 9:00 rush. The walks are left to last. "If we did the walks right away the snow would have been blown back onto the

walks before the students arrived."

By employing four people and actively utilizing two plows capable of clearing roads, two tractors on the parking lots and a smaller tractor on the walks, the campus can be cleared in three hours, said Tarrant.

"It took two or three years to get a concentrated plan," Tarrant said. "We keep in touch with the Chicago Weather Bureau and we have a weather scanner out here which gives a print out every 12 minutes and actively tracks a storm, so we can be prepared and plan for it and can notify the staff."

"It's also decided whether the campus should be open or not. With the amount of staff and equipment we have," Tarrant said. "There's no reason the campus should ever be closed except in the case of something like a blizzard."

The problem is not the snow, but the wind. Tarrant says he has never known the depth of snow to be a problem out here, the problem seems to be the blowing snow.

The key, says Tarrant, is to keep up with it. "If you let it go for an hour or two, you'll never get caught up," Tarrant said. "I think our road should be in as good a shape as Jefferson. The county does a fantastic job on McDonough, a far superior job than the city does on Houbolt, but the county does have snow removal equipment and all of Houbolt is plowed by the city."



This isn't a picture of JJC's gym floors after the snow melts. It's the pool at the new Jerald (also with YMCA on Houbolt Avenue). The Y also features four handball and basketball courts and a double-sized gymnasium.

Tabletop computers for JJC?

Tabletop computers for home use were among models displayed at an exhibit of compact computer microprocessors Tuesday in the data processing laboratory.

"This is what your field is more or less going to today," said Computer Club representative John Flynn. "Microprocessors can do the same things that big models can do, and probably faster. They

are computer centers condensed into a tabletop set."

Flynn discussed the possibilities of microprocessors for home use in figuring income tax, heating and environmental control, home education, home management and protection.

Also on display was a microprocessor made by JJC student Jim

Sensong, built from a \$1,300 kit, for home use.

The culinary arts department plans to make use of such microprocessors next semester. Flynn said. The computers would be used to determine the price, nutritional content and amount of servings of a certain menu. This he said, "would make a more efficient method of menu planning."

Clark's Box

By Dave Clark

Mr. Peanut Face
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington D.C.

Dear Jimmy,

I'm writing this letter to you in clear, concise American King's English so that your interpreters might take a holiday after your recent worldwide tour. I'm sure they would welcome the chance to catch their breath and take a rest before they have to go stand in the unemployment lines.

You've been with us for a year now, Jimmy. It doesn't seem like it. Your brother, Billy, has also been with us for a year. It seems like it. You've kept your promise to hold down Federal spending by recommending to Congress the formation of a new department of girlch which would cost us billions of extra dollars. That's like sending a girl with a chastity belt out on a date with a locksmith.

What can I say about the Bert Lance affair? On day one you gave Lance all your confidence and trust and you will stick by him until the end.

The end, however, comes on day two, when Lance resigns. Ah, the pity. But as president, you realize that life must march on so you appoint another Georgian to replace Atlanta native Lance. If he fails too, why not appoint General Sherman to the job. He's a northerner but he's familiar with the Georgia territories anyway.

And say, isn't that sister of yours wonderful? She turned that rich skin-Eye into a scripture spewing Butler. Why, just to show his appreciation and stay on the front page, he bought that little ol' weekly newspaper in your hometown of Plains. Now it's the only publication in the country with a staple in the middle of it's editorials. The Lord sure works in strange and mysterious ways, doesn't He?

Your popularity in the pulis has been declining almost as long as you've been President I can't understand why. I mean, it's not like you've done anything in the past year.

Political analysts always have you matched up against Democratic California Governor Jerry Brown in 1980. Shoot, all Brown's done is tell his people to put a brick in the toilet tank to save water and energy. I'm sure you'd be able to come up with something better than that by '80, eh?

Political analysts, of course, whatever happened to that energy program of yours? Did Congress decide to take the brick out of the tank and put it in their pants or what? I just read the other day where some countries you just visited are dismayed by your lack of a solid energy program. I hope you were able to explain to them how it usually takes about four years for campaign promises to become reality.

Do you ever grow weary of being President? Have you ever got the urge to just retire and limit your appearances to commercials for Lite Beer and American Express cards?

Yes, I hear it really is lonely to be at the top. But I guess you wouldn't know about that.

I'd like to express my thanks to you also for raising the amount of money we have to put into the Social Security system. Why? I've only got 45 years before I qualify to receive it. Better yet, by the time I am qualified to receive it, inflation will have eaten up enough of it so I should just about keep my head just above the poverty line. Oh boy, I can't wait to start eating dog food.

Inflation, though, may not be bad in the coming years. I know of two places you can go right now and get a cup of coffee for 10c. Sure, Brazil and Columbia.

And, by the time I'm ready to retire we may even have the Panama Canal question resolved.

But I have to reserve my final accolades for the way you handle yourself when you travel abroad and put yourself in the world's spotlight. I predict that you will do for foreign affairs what Nixon did for domestic issues.

So, after all is said and done, I suppose there is only one question remaining which you haven't answered in the last year.

Do you still just after women?

Sincerely,
Dave Clark, chairman
American Temperance Union

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In order to make the **Blazer** more interesting, we are now accepting classified ads.

We have set our rate very inexpensively at 50 cents for three lines. Material for classified ads can range from selling and buying goods and services to advertising for a ride to another college for the weekend, or wishing a friend happy

birthday, happy anniversary or congratulations on a new baby. However, we do reserve the right to edit all material and refuse ads that we feel may be objectionable to our readers. To take out an ad, stop by room G1008 and leave your ad and 50 cents with a **Blazer** staff member by Tuesday of each week.

FILL IN AD REQUEST BOX

AND RETURN TO ROOM G1008

Editorially speaking

Snow crews doing fine job

We're going to take a cue from the letter to the editor and heap some praise on the staff who are in charge of keeping the colleges roads and parking lots clear.

It is a difficult job that takes up a great amount of time and energy. Starting work at two a.m. and working all the way through the night is not our idea of a good time.

And, once a person adds a stiff wind and cold temperatures, one can imagine what someone trying to drive a snow plow on the campus has to put up with.

The roads and lots have been kept clearer this year than at any time we can remember. The

slightly milder weather this year may have something to do with it, but we'd like to think it's because the snow removal system has been revised and improved.

We weren't aware until recently that the school took over so much of the responsibility for keeping Houbolt road clear.

We think the college should put pressure on the City of Joliet and the county to do more work on keeping Houbolt clear. It should not be up to college personnel to keep that road clear. We can't understand why Joliet and the county have been so seemingly negligent working on Houbolt.

In any case, the colleges crews have been doing an exemplary job this year. And we hope it continues.

Clarification

In December 16 issue of the **Blazer** we received some wrong information concerning two items we mentioned in the editorial. First, there are no snow days given to community colleges as we had previously reported.

Second, as far as we can tell, the school would not have lost any state aid if the school had stayed open during the inclement weather. However, when we wrote the editorial, we had been told and were under the impression that state aid would be affected.

Career planning courses set

Joliet Junior College is offering a new series of career planning courses this semester.

The new courses are designed to assist students in identifying various personal and career values and goals and projecting means to attain them.

The one semester hour classes are available at the main campus and at the Bologbrook Center, Fontainebleau Library, 300 W. Briarcliff.

"Self Awareness," (CP & P 101 A) is a course designed to help students answer the questions, "Who am I?" and "What can I do?" in terms of motivations, values, interests, abilities and skills. It is being offered at the main campus from 1:30-3 p.m. Thursdays, continuing through Feb. 16 in J. Building, Room 2004, and from 7:40-9 p.m. Thursdays continuing through Feb. 16 in J. Building, Room 2006.

The course also is offered at the Bologbrook Center on Wednes-

days through Feb. 15 from 1:30-3 p.m. and from 7:40-9 p.m. Classes began this week.

"Interpersonal Skills," (CP & P 101 B) is to help students increase their level of interpersonal skills and improve relationships with others. It will be offered at the main campus from 1:30-3 Thursdays beginning Feb. 23 and continuing through March 23 in J. Building, Room 2004. It will also be offered from 7:40-9 p.m. Thursdays beginning Feb. 23 and continuing through March 23 in J. Building, Room 2006 and at the Bologbrook Center from 1:30-3 p.m. and 7:40-9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Feb. 22 and continuing through March 22.

"Career Awareness" (CP & P 101 C) is designed to expose students to several careers, helps them identify sources of career information and develop information-seeking skills necessary to determine the education, training and job considerations required for

an occupation.

The course will be offered at the main campus from 1:30-3 p.m. Mondays beginning Feb. 23 in C. Building, Room 2006 and from 7:40-9 p.m. Mondays beginning Feb. 23 in J. Building, Room 0008. Career Awareness also is available for students at the Bologbrook Center from 1:30-3 p.m. and 7:40-9 p.m. Tuesdays. The class began this week.

"Job Seeking" (CP & P 101 E) is geared to help students acquire skills and strategies for obtaining a job, plus methods and techniques for locating a job and selecting the most appropriate one.

Job Seeking will be offered at the main campus from 1:30-3 p.m. Thursdays beginning April 6 in J. Building, Room 2004 and from 7:40-9 p.m. Thursdays beginning April 6 in J. Building, Room 2006. At the Bologbrook Center, Job Seeking will be offered from 1:30-3 p.m. Wednesdays beginning April 5 and from 7:40-9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning April 5.

There are no prerequisites for any of the career planning courses. But "Career Decision-Making," (CP & P 101 A), which will be offered for the first time in the summer, will require prerequisites of "Self-Awareness," "Career Awareness," or permission of the instructor.

Letter to the editor

Snow removal crew commended for efforts

Editor,

In reference to your editorial in the Dec. 16 issue of the **Blazer**, I would like to submit my experiences from witnessing the planning, and the actual snow removal operation, at the Joliet Junior College campus Dec. 20.

At 5 p.m., a strategy meeting was held in the grounds office. Included in the meeting were Ron Tarrant, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Larry Senders, Gene Flint and Rudy Wolf of the maintenance department; Richard Rivera of the grounds department; Ed Southwell and myself of the safety department. By phone, Tim Helton, vice president of administrative services, was also involved in coordinating the night activities, even though he was in the hospital.

Russ Lassus and Ron Tarrant started snow removal from 7 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Both worked through the night plowing snow, not only on campus, but on Houbolt Avenue from Jefferson Street to U.S. 6 as

well. At 3:30 a.m., a crew that included Senders, Flint, Wolf and Rivera took over the snow removal process. Kathy Kral, associate dean to the vice president of administrative services, was kept informed throughout the night as to the progress of the snow removal.

With the advice of Kathy Kral and Tarrant in a telephone conversation at 5:30 a.m., Harold Karch made the decision that the school would be open as scheduled.

In my opinion, Tarrant, who only had two hours of sleep and was back on the job at 5:30 a.m. continuing to supervise the snow removal process, and the rest of the crew mentioned above, should be commended for their efforts. The first priority was to have the campus and the main roads to the school clear of snow for the safe travel of all students and staff members of Joliet Junior College.

Dick Jacobsen
Campus Safety Department, JJC

Blazer input

The **Blazer** is the official student-written, student-managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College, Route 3, Joliet, Illinois, 60431.

Diplomats expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Letters to the editor are

welcome and should be sent to the **Blazer** publications office, G1008. All letters must be signed although names may be withheld upon request.

The **Blazer** reserves the right to edit all material submitted. The students newspaper is published every Friday during the school year except on holidays or school vacations.

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Trees signs of progress at new JJC arboretum

By Karen Riel

With the planting of trees the size of twigs near the college entrance, a project that began seven years ago is slowly beginning to take shape.

When completed, the Arboretum will be the fourth in the state. It will cover 11 acres between the entrance and exit roads.

"It's an idea that started with JJC first got out to this campus," said biology instructor William Zales, designer of the arboretum. "I made the proposal originally during the Bicentennial year when we built the nature trails" throughout the campus grounds.

Zales designed the arboretum last spring, to consist of native Illinois plants. "The concept was to have woody plants according to evolutionary arrangement, the most primitive plants being at one end, the most advanced at the other."

The design was approved last fall, with the college foundation contributing \$15,000 to the project.

Fifteen percent of the arboretum has been completed, with 181 plants received and planted. Approximately 45 of the 215 species have been purchased.

The arboretum is a spare-time project for Zales. "I designed it on my own time. It's something I wanted to do for my class." The arrangement of related plants will add educational value to the arboretum, he said.

"For example, the evergreens will all be planted next to each other. It enables you to indicate a clump of five or 10 plants that will all be related."

Planting started last fall and will be completed "hopefully in the next two years," Zales said.

The labor portion of the project is the job of Steve Flanagan and his grounds crew.

"We have to measure and determine the branch spread of a certain tree to figure out how far apart they should be planted," he said.

"Kathy Kral, assistant dean of administrative services, has also been working with us," Flanagan added. "She gets in contact with nurseries and purchasing, placing bids on certain plants and other secretarial matters."



These young trees are only a few of the 181 plants received and planted in the new JJC arboretum. Approximately 15 percent of the plants have been planted since work began on the project last fall. [Photo by Chuck Coal]

Spring play tryouts set

Auditions for the first theatrical production of the spring semester are today and Monday.

Tryouts will be in the Little Theatre in C Building from 2-4 p.m. Friday. Monday auditions will be from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Joe Baltz, director, has not decided what the production will be. He will look at auditions and decide which play will be presented. No preparation is needed to tryout.

Those wanting to tryout can sign up on the sheet on the bulletin board outside office C-1070. For more information, contact Baltz in C-1070 or call extension 358.

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Red-hot Wolves win 11th straight

While the cold, snowy weather was dominating news during semester break, the red-hot JJC Wolves dominated the sports news with a string of victories.

The Wolves, who opened the season with three tough losses in Kansas, streaked to their 11th straight win Tuesday night with a 113-95 triumph over Illinois Valley.

The victory increased the Wolves' NAC leading record to 7-0. They are 14-5 overall, entering tonight's game against Wright Community College.

Center Arnette Hallman paced the Wolves' attack against Illinois Valley with 27 points. Marvin Travis added 24 points while Darnell Anderson connected for 20.

In a game before the home crowd Saturday, the Wolves overcame a slow-down, four-corner offense strategy to handily dispose of Rock Valley 93-66.

But all the four-corner offense accomplished for Rock Valley was to limit the Wolves to less than 100 points.

Couch Bill Foss said, "I would never have thought we would beat them (Rock Valley) by almost 30 points. I would have guessed 10 to 15 at the most."

But the Wolves led by more than that in the early going, streaking to a 23-6 lead 10 minutes before intermission. Poor shooting plagued Rock Valley, as the Trojans hit on only three of 28 attempts.

Foss said part of the reason for the Trojans' poor shooting was the Wolves' tenacious defense that challenged every shot. "That automatically cuts an opponent's shooting percentage by 10-15 percent."

Anderson was the top scorer against Rock Valley as he netted 28 points. Hallman chipped in with 18 points.

Hallman and Don Mason dominated the boards with a combined 29 rebounds. The Wolves had a 51-30 edge in rebounding.

Foss praised Anderson, who he said is playing better every game. He was also pleased with the play of Rico Ellis and Travis.

"In the past we were passing too much and forcing passes," Foss said after the Rock Valley game. "But for the fast break to be effective, you have to know exactly when to pass and when to shoot."



JJC center Arnette Hallman, at 6-8, jumps high in an attempt to control the tip in a recent game against Wright. Hallman has been a key scoring and rebounding force in the Wolves' recent winning streak.



Rico Ellis [44] goes up for a shot during a recent Wolves' win. The streaking cagers outlasted Illinois Valley 113-95 Tuesday night for their 11th straight win. [Photo by Dennis Trowbridge]

Women cagers 4-3 following 60-57 win

The JJC women's basketball team improved its record to 4-3 Monday night with a 60-57 win over Harper.

The win followed a 74-54 loss at the hands of Illinois Benedictine.

Jan. 12. The women cagers were scheduled to meet the Illinois State JVs Wednesday.

Patti Sheridan was the top scorer in both games, pouring in 25 against Illinois Benedictine and 19

against Harper. She also connected on the second of a two-shot free throw with one second remaining against Harper to seal the verdict.

"It was tough," JJC coach Brenda Ball said. "I was pleased with our defense and with Sheridan's performance."

Trailing at halftime 29-25, the women cagers rallied in the second half behind balanced scoring. Kim

Markwell tallied 17 points and Nancee Sondergaard had 15 to go along with Sheridan's 17 rebounds.

Despite the loss to Illinois Benedictine, coach Ball said she was pleased with the team's performance.

"I don't think the score indicated how close the game was," she said. "Our two tall people (Sheridan and Cathy Holman) fouled out and we had the lead until there was just

five minutes left."

Sheridan had 13 rebounds to add to her 25 points scored. Kerri Markwell added 12 points and Holman nine.

Coach Ball said Illinois Benedictine was "by far the best and fastest team we've played."

Matmen upset Triton; record now at 9-0

JJC's matmen pulled an upset last Wednesday, defeating the defending 1977 NJCAA national champions Triton College 26-25.

The victory gives JJC a 9-0 dual meet record, making them the only undefeated team among Illinois junior colleges.

JJC coach Henry Pillard said 118-pound Glenn Beverly moved up a weight classification to 126 pounds and scored a "very crucial pin" over his opponent from Triton. Pillard said he considered this pin the major upset of the meet.

After Beverly's upset, it took some last second heroics from heavyweight Rod Chamberlin to

pull out the victory for the Wolves. Going into Chamberlin's match JJC was down by five points, 25-21. Chamberlin proceeded to get a six point pin in the last thirty seconds of the match, giving the Wolves their one point margin of victory.

"(Basketball coach) Bill Foss told me he was walking in from the parking lot and could hear the cheering all the way out there when we got that final pin," said Pillard.

Pillard says JJC isn't ranked in the national polls yet, but that he expects the team to be when the next poll is released. JJC meets Rock Valley and Sauk Valley here today at 3 p.m.



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Spring enrollment increases

By Karen Riel

Total enrollment and part-time and evening enrollment increased this semester at JJC. But the number of daytime and fulltime students went down, according to a Jan. 24 report.

A total of 7,814 students registered for the 1978 spring semester. This reflects a 1.2 percent increase over the 7,718 enrolled in the 1977 fall semester.

Daytime class enrollment dropped 4.6 percent, from 3,807 in fall to 3,686 this semester. Full-time student enrollment also decreased from 2,667 to 2,206, a drop of 17.2 percent. The number of on-campus

students registered went down 5.3 percent, from 6,355 last fall to 6,017 this semester.

Enrollment increased 7.2 percent in evening classes, from 3,850 to 4,128 registered students. A total of 5,698 part-time students registered this year, an 11 percent increase over last semester's 5,051 total. Off-campus enrollment including North Campus, satellites and prison enrollment went up, from 1,362 to 1,797 students, an increase of 31.9 percent.

The total number of paid students for the 1978 rose one-tenth of one percent over the total for the last spring semester, from 6,632 to 6,642. Increases in

paid students over last spring were noted in daytime classes to be 6.8 percent, from 3,240 to 3,367 students. Part-time classes increased 3.6 percent, from 4,328 to 4,485 students, and off-campus classes increased 2.8 percent, from 1001 to 1,030 students.

Paid evening class students dropped from 3246 in spring 1977 to 3,067 this spring, a drop of 6.5 percent. Full-time enrollment also dropped 6.4 percent below last spring's figures from 2,304 to 2,157 paid students. A 6.6 percent

decline was registered in paid on-campus students, from 5,631 last spring to 5,312 this spring.

"It's a fairly typical spring," said Walter Zaida, vice-pres. of planning and records. There is usually a slight drop from fall to spring. The only major trend I see is the drop in full-time students and the increase in part-time students."

"This trend is not unusual as far as the rest of the country is concerned," he said. "I am often reading about the trend of older

students returning to college part-time for more education, and college-age students working while going to school part-time."

Zaida attributed the rise of part-time and off-campus students over last spring's enrollment to the fact that "we are enrolling Adult Basic Education and high school equivalency, GED, courses earlier than previously. Last spring we didn't register until well into the semester. But I feel that we're in a fairly healthy position this semester."

Players schedule spring production

By Sue Bradford Raska

JC Players have announced "The Rimers of Eldritch" as their spring production, Feb. 23, 24 and 25 at 8:00 p.m.

Joe Baltz, Production Director, said the play, which has been an off-Broadway success, is a serious drama. It is a mystery set in a Midwest town. A man has been murdered and the mystery is who did it and what the circumstances were.

Tickets are expected to go on sale two weeks prior to the production. All seats will be reserved. Interested persons should pick up tickets soon because they usually sell out quickly.

JJC students and staff are admitted free with ID. Other students pay \$1, adults \$2 and children under 12 are admitted for 50 cents. Reservations for the performance can be obtained at the box office or by phoning 729-9020, ext. 358.

The cast of characters are as follows:

Judge	 Larry Salvatore
Preacher	 Curt Cavar
Robert	 Todd Hedman
Mary	 Cathy Nicoll
Cora	 Rene Burgess
Walter	 Carlo Iwen
Eva	 Dawn Altrey
Josh	 Jeff Kasper
Pecky	 John Paddison
..... Craig Nordengen	
Mavis	 Marlene Harshfield
Lena	 Joan Jacques
Patsy	 Mary Beverly
Evelyn	 Sharon Stobart



Joan Jacques and Curt Cavar try out for the cast of "The Rimers of Eldritch," the JC Players' first production of 1978.

[Photo by Chuck Cox]

Winnie
Martha

Kathy Calcaterra
Chris Roberts

Trucker
Neily

Pat Mooney
Barb Wormack

Board members healthy again

The four members of the JJC Board of Trustees who were sidelined by illnesses simultaneously last semester are now in good health and back at their jobs.

A.A. "Fiz" Wills is back to his normal schedule at Louis Joliet Peck. Wills had been home for nine weeks as a result of a heart attack, one of three he has had in a

year. Robert Wunderlich, the board's youngest member, was kept at home for eight days by a slipped disc. Surgery was considered, but Wunderlich's doctor decided it was not necessary. Wunderlich is back at work after one month of therapy.

John Critchmore, who suffered a heart attack Labor Day, is in good

health after a weeklong stay at St. Joseph Hospital, followed by two weeks of tests at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

And Trustee Victor Scott has recovered from "an infection" that had put him in the hospital for three days.

His illnesses occurred during the contract dispute with teachers.



With the cafeteria's newest addition, courtesy of SAA, when it rains it pours. [Photo by Chuck Cox]

White fountain in cafe placed as 'decoration'

Ever wonder what that white fountain is doing in the cafeteria?

The fountain belongs to the Student Agriculture Association. Club sponsor Stan Kosiba said that the fountain "hopefully will be put to better use" in the cafeteria.

"We originally had it for a flower show one year," Kosiba said. "It was a donation to the organization from one of the businesses in town. We go to the show off and on. The show is the fountain's prime purpose. We are

planning on using it for a show in the future, but beyond the show we don't have any place or use for it.

Kosiba talked to Claude Kern, director of culinary arts to see if he could perhaps use it in his culinary arts department.

Kern placed the fountain in the cafeteria "for decoration" and said "we were thinking of connecting it somehow so it could have flowing water, but nothing is definite yet."

Pipe break causes two hour water shutoff

By Sue Bradford Raska

All water was shut off for two hours at JJC last Friday because of a water main break in the southwest corner of B Building. Emmett Quigley and John Wirth of the JJC Maintenance Crew

notified Campus Safety at 1:45 p.m. of a water leak. According to Ken Pierce, Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, the gas company and Illinois Bell was notified and they located their utility cables.

Pierce said he was uncertain as to the exact cause of the break, but did say it might have been due to old weather.

The Will County Diamond Construction Company was called in to repair what damage had been done to the two inch cast iron

water main.

"It took about seven hours by the time everything was completely under control," said Pierce. "But, we were fortunate enough to find someone to come out that late in the afternoon."

Pierce also said that if the water

main break had not been found in time water would not have reached the boiler room. This could have resulted in the heat being shut off, causing the pipes to freeze.

By Dave Clark

I was going to write a brilliant essay on the ramifications of Randy

Why don't you buy this tavern, see, and leave it real messy, see, and then try to cheat the government...

Comedy team to perform today in cafeteria

'78 teams earn praises

The wrestling team should probably be congratulated first, since individual sports never receive anywhere the publicity that team sports possess. Often unsung and pushed around, the wrestlers are ranked nationally, have won the regional title, and are unbeaten in

The basketball team is currently the proud owner of a 15-game winning streak, one of the longest streaks in recent history. It's a vast improvement over last year's efforts, where the team was torn by dissension, while at the same time

This year seems to be different. The disagreements have apparently stopped, and the team is playing like a team and winning like they should with the talent they have. It's good to see after such a letdown last year.

By Cheryl Hardin

"She said she dreamed she was a mermaid queen/ And I was a demon flyer/ I say hey hey babe/

Visual appeal of the group is not outrageous, but they don't look like slobs either. "We have outfits, not costumes," Blowers stated. The band believes more along the lines

bleed
Show my groupies my best lead
I turn my amp up to the max
Show no mercy on my axe."

When transporting a snowmobile, it is best to use a specially designed trailer, Stack said. The trailer should have metal tie-downs to insure fastening protection. The snowmobile should be equipped with safety chains, lights, good tires and be licensed.

Finally, slack said, operators should consider the wind chill factor when snowmobiling and dress accordingly.

Musical group Jericho Harp will perform Monday on the bridge from noon to 2:30 p.m. The group consists of two singer/songwriters, Jim Thomas and Tom Schmidt, who perform tunes by Eric Andersen, Randy Newman, and Mickey Newbury as well as original numbers.

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Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The students newspaper is published every Friday during the school year except on holidays or school vacations.

Editor-in-chief Dave Clark
News editor Nancy Pohlman
Photo editor Don Bersano
Reporters Karen Riel,
Don Bersano, Sue Bradford
Raska and Terri Komar
Photographers Chuck Cox
Ad Manager Tim Austin
Typist Sue Gudea
Advertiser Mike Cowling

Telephone registration convenient

By Nancy Pohlman

Telephone registration has provided a more convenient method of registration for students, says George Paulson, associate dean of business.

According to Paulson, part-time students can call the Registration Office, toll free, to give information needed to register for classes. The information is then fed into the computer, and the student later receives a schedule and bill.

Full-time students go through the same procedure, except their adviser must call registration. Students attending the satellite centers can also register by phone.

Paulson said.

Telephone registration began in the spring of 1973 for only the evening program. It was introduced to all part-time student, and now approximately 11,000 people, both full and part-time. Registration was done manually at first until the computer system was installed in 1975.

"The biggest thing in phone registration is how convenient it is," Paulson said. "It's better than other systems and could probably handle up to 15,000 students. The only problem could occur if advisers wait and bunch up student registrations, which they usually

don't."

The nine telephones in the Registration Office are manned by part-time employees who, according to Paulson, are mostly housewives and students who need jobs with varying hours.

Along with student registration, the office also handles billing, add-drops and notifying students of class cancellations. Waiting lists for night classes, graduation arrangements and dropping students who have not paid for classes is also the office's duty.

In dropping unpaid students from classes, Paulson said those who have been registered the longest go first because they pay earlier.

Though Paulson said there are no real problems with the system, the recently installed new telephone system has caused a few problems.

"The phones don't ring a busy signal when in use, but stack calls and keep ringing. The people calling have no way of knowing the lines are busy. So they think we're

just not here or not answering the phones. The engineers are working on it and we haven't gotten too many complaints," Paulson said. "But it is bad public relations."

If registration continues to grow, Paulson says eventually the computer will have to be expanded along with the number of personnel, but he sees no problem in the near future.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's the most efficient method and it

generates a lot of interest. It serves more people and makes registration more convenient than any other method. I don't know of a more efficient system," he said.

When asked if the telephone system is impersonal, Paulson replied, "I think it's very personal, calling people about any problems there might be. We have pretty nice people working here and they'll spend a lot of time helping you out."

JJC Ski Club to host ice skating party Feb. 2

Following a recent ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., where 88 persons attended the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association, the JJC Ski Club is planning more special events.

The Ski Club will sponsor its annual ice skating party Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m., north of the bridge. Refreshments, entertainment and a slide presentation will be presented free of charge.

The club also is taking reservations for a three-day trip to Sugarloaf Mountain, Mich., Feb. 10-13. The cost for the trip is \$65, which includes three nights lodging, lift tickets, meals and bus.

"During the last trip to Winter Park over semester break, the excellent snow conditions were responsible for the accident-free vacation," said Joan Ramuta,

adviser for the ski club.

The JJC slalom team, composed of Carlene Sprague, Tim Murphy, Al Bokoski, Mike Miller, Jo Jo Ramuta, Jeff Gallick, Frank Nadell and John Ramuta, took sixth place out of 27 college ski clubs. Ramuta ranked second in the women's beer slalom. Nadell and Murphy placed high in the men's division.

A slalom in skiing means a race over a winding, downhill course between posts and marked with flags.

Another trip is schedule March 9-12.

For more information concerning any ski club activities, contact Joan Ramuta, J 4024, extension 383.

Miss Black Joliet contest scheduled

The 1978 search for contestants for the Miss Black Joliet pageant has begun.

To qualify as a contestant, the applicant must be 18-26 years of age. Contestants must be single. She must be of good character, a high school graduate and have some kind of promotable talent.

The non-profit organization Innovation of Women Together will

act as pageant promoter for the eighth consecutive year.

The winner of the Miss Black Joliet Pageant will go on to Chicago to compete for the title of Miss Black Illinois, and from there possibly to Miss Black America.

All entries must be in by Monday. Applications can be obtained at 506 E. Fourth Ave., pageant headquarters.

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75 ANNIVERSARY



JJC matman Bob Boule gets in position to pin opponent Dan Keily during a match against Rock Valley last Friday. Boule won the match 17-6. [Photo by Chuck Cox]

Wolves win 13th straight

Within the space of a year, JJC's basketball team has gone from a group of "lone Wolves" to a unified, fast-attacking pack, devouring its adversaries.

A good indication of this turnaround occurred last weekend when the cagers won close games against Wright and Lake County.

The victories ran the Wolves' winning streak to 13, their 16th win out of their last 17 games. They are 16-5 overall.

The Wolves defeated Wright 80-78, overcoming a 10-point lead by Wright in the final two-and-one-half minutes of the game. Seven points were scored in the last minute by sophomore guard Marvin Travis, giving JJC the victory. Travis, a former Lockport guard, scored 23 points in the game.

The next day, Travis again made the difference for the Wolves, adding 30 points to JJC's victory over Lake County, 84-70. Dan Mason contributed 18 points and Darnell Anderson made 13 for the Wolves.

The Wolves overcame a Lake County lead of 41-36 at halftime, and pulled ahead 51-49 in the last quarter.

Coach Bill Foss gave credit to the Wolves' Annette Hallman. "Every time Annette got the ball against Wright, there were two men around him. That gave the rest of our players more room to move."

Matmen win league title

There are three things JJC wrestlers won't have to worry about this year.

1) Winning the North Central Community College Conference title. They've clinched it.

2) Not being able to say they didn't win their first 11 meets. They have.

3) Being ranked in the National Junior College Athletic Association

polls. They're No. 11 in the nation. If you don't think the matmen have earned these accolades, just ask their three latest victims.

In the past week the Wolves have destroyed Rock Valley, Sauk Valley and Black Hawk colleges by scores of 42-3, 46-3 and 41-8, respectively.

"And Blackhawk got six of their points by a forfeit," adds wrestling coach Henry Pillard.

Pillard says this year's team has a "real good chemistry" and considers the N4C title and national ranking an accomplishment for the wrestlers, mostly freshmen.

"I don't expect us to be ranked No. 1 nationally at all this year, but we have some wrestlers who might qualify for the national tournament," Pillard says.

Pillard said the most improved

wrestler this year is freshman Bob Boule. "All the pieces have fallen into place this year for Boule," said Pillard. "Especially since Christmas."

Pillard also said sophomore Shawn Nicoll has shown improvement this year, and credits Hammond, Ind., native Greg Beverly with doing a "fantastic job."

The last time the Wolves captured the N4C title was in 1976.

The Wolves resume action against Florissant Valley today and Saturday.

Women cagers coast 66-36

The JJC women's basketball team, following the lead of the red-hot men's team, clobbered Moraine Valley 66-36 Monday night for its second straight win.

The win was the sixth in the last eight games for the women, who are now 6-4. They were scheduled to host Triton Wednesday.

Patil Sheridan and Kathy Holman combined to lead the

assault on Moraine Valley. Sheridan connected for 26 points and cleared 23 rebounds off the boards while teammate Holman had 20 points and 12 rebounds. Holman made 12 of 18 free throw attempts.

After dropping a 78-63 decision to powerful Illinois State last week, the women warmed up for their encounter with Moraine Valley by edging past Sandburg 57-54.

Nancee Sondergaard, just recovering from a foot injury, paced the women against Sandburg with 30 points. Sheridan chipped in with 11 points and 16 rebounds.

Coach Brenda Bull said she was pleased with the team's 2-3 zone defense. "We played a great game, our best by far this season," she said. "We did what we wanted to defensively."

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49TH YEAR

NUMBER 19

FEBRUARY 3, 1978

Contents reportedly intact

Office safe left unlocked

By Dave Clark and Sue Bradford

A safe in the Student Services Center in J Building with an estimated \$20,000 in checks and cash was found unlocked Saturday afternoon by a part-time campus safety officer.

JJC officials reported nothing missing from the safe, which was apparently left unlocked by mistake, but would not verify an inventory by Tom Carey and safety officer Ron Duggins.

Carey discovered that the safe was closed but unlocked while he was on a routine patrol at about 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The door to the office was locked.

The inventory, taken immediately

after the discovery, reportedly lists the safe as containing keys for the bookstore safe, the check-signing machines in the Business Office, the small check-cashing machine in the Personnel Office and the large check writer in the Personnel Office. The signature stamp of JJC Treasurer John Morring was found along with a notary seal.

Closed to \$400 in cash was found in the safe. There was also a bundle found with close to \$900 in cash and checks.

Another \$10,000 in checks was inventoried along with three sealed envelopes with dollar amounts totaling \$6,500 written on the front

of the envelopes.

Jim Helton, vice president for administrative services, said he thought the two were wrong in making the inventory. He said they were only to check if the safe door was locked. However, one of the safety personnel said the two made the inventory to protect themselves in case anyone would accuse them of theft.

Helton also said he knew who left the safe door unlocked, but would not disclose the person's name.

JJC Comptroller Alice Jackson said she was on campus Saturday, but said she did not know who left the safe door unlocked. The service center's was open until noon. It was not revealed how many people have

access to the safe and the combination.

Helton also declined to comment on whether the safe contained the school's payroll checks that had been placed at the service center Saturday morning for employees who weren't able to pick them up Thursday or Friday.

There was a locked compartment in the safe that was not opened by the safety personnel.

Carey said when he was first employed at JJC he was instructed by one of his superiors to check the safe while on patrol to see if it was locked and to take an inventory if it was not locked.

Helton said the two should have

simply locked the door after they "noticed that everything was in there. He should have just turned the knob and locked it and called [John] Morring."

Carey, after discovering the unlocked safe, called Duggins into the office and the two conducted the inventory. They then contacted Korlikos and Helton.

A Blazer reporter, who was looking for safety personnel to unlock a Blazer office door, found Carey as he was entering the Student Services Office for the security check. The reporter was present during the inventory, at the request of the two employees.

JJC recovers from blizzard

By Karen Riel

After school was closed two days and work crews plowed for 36 straight hours, JJC finally recovered from the "Blizzard of '78" last weekend.

And, according to JJC Pres. Harold McAninch, students don't have to worry about making up their unscheduled holiday on May.

"The school has enough days without making up those two," McAninch said. "The guideline set by the state is that we have 15 weeks of classes, not including finals. But this is just a guideline, not a hard and fast rule."

McAninch said the decision to close the school last Thursday and Friday was made at about 5 a.m. Thursday morning.

"It was originally to be closed Thursday through Monday," said maintenance supervisor Larry Senders. "But we did a good enough job to have it open by Saturday."

He and groundskeepers Rich Rivera and Grady Shipp started plowing at 2 a.m. last Thursday. "We were hoping to have the roads open for school that morning," Senders said.

"The wind was the big difference this time," he said. "And our biggest problem was plowing Houbolt Road, not just the parking lots. The city doesn't plow Houbolt, so we cleared it to the school entrance. By the time we cleared the road down to Jefferson, the wind blew the snow so much that we had to clear it again."

Senders plowed from 7:30 a.m. Friday to 4 p.m. Saturday. He added that five hours alone was spending digging out the temporary buildings with the school's tractor.

Several snow removal vehicles including a dump truck and plow broke down during the clearing process, he said. "Another problem was the people trying to get to the school and to College Park subdivision, and getting stuck on Houbolt."

"Around 3:30 a.m. Saturday," he said, "contracts came in with payloaders—the big snow plows like the city uses—and worked until the afternoon." Clearing drifts that were sometimes as high as 10 feet.

Campus safety reported a few students coming to the school Thursday and Friday. "We tried to keep as many people off campus as possible so snow removal wouldn't be obstructed," said Lou Korlikos, head of campus safety.



The blizzard last weekend that left many people stranded and closed JJC for two days left a picture of serenity on some sections of campus. These benches, along the south bank of the lake, look like mushrooms popping out of the ground. [Photo by Chuck Cox]

Security guard confined by snow

By Karen Riel

JJC security guard Ed Southwell has his own story to tell about the "Blizzard of '78"—when snow kept him confined on campus overnight.

Thursday morning last week, while driving from Joliet to his Aurora home, Southwell heard over the radio that the roads were blocked and the campus was closed. "I came out to the school to see if I could help," Southwell said.

That night, and all Friday morning, Southwell "mostly sat by

the phone in the security department. I kept the administrators informed on the closing of classes. I had a list of phone calls, to sports team members, coaches, as well as administrators."

"I also had calls coming in until about 4 a.m. Friday—people asking if school was open, and workers asking if they could come to get their paychecks."

"One student was stranded out here Thursday," he added. "She said it was to the campus, but her ride

couldn't come back out to get her. Another worker and I took a maintenance truck and drove her home. We were sending out trucks for people to go home if someone hadn't made it. But there weren't many people coming to the school."

Southwell said he spent his spare time watching television. Since the cafeteria wasn't open, he was "given permission to go down to the cafeteria and cook some food for myself."

Friday was spent "mainly by getting people off campus. Houbolt Road was clear only as far as the school. I had to block the south end of the road with a patrol car parked near the east road. The entrance was locked, so anyone coming in would go past the car, and I would flash the squad's lights and stop them."

Southwell stayed at the school until 2:30 p.m. Friday, when he learned that another person would be taking his place.

Students with influenza advised to stay at home

By Nancy Pohlman

Influenza, grip, grippie or flu is a highly contagious, acute disease caused by a virus and characterized by fever, prostration, aches and pains and inflammation of the respiratory mucous membranes. The onset is usually sudden.

That is the definition of flu, which according to Rosella Petrich, director of Health Services, there is a lot of it going around this year. "Those that do have it are very sick with it," she said.

There are three types of flu going around, said Petrich, the Hong Kong flu, Type A flu, and the Russian flu, all with similar symptoms.

Symptoms of the flu are chills, a fever, generalized aching, nausea, with or without vomiting, and or diarrhea. "The complaint usually is that the person just feels washed out," Petrich said.

While there are vaccines for the Hong Kong and Type A flu, work is just beginning on a vaccine for the Russian flu, which Petrich said, is expected in the Midwest in about a week and a half.

To treat the flu, one should take aspirin, force fluids, have bed rest and consult a physician. Petrich feels there is not substitute for professional care. "Anyone with flu symptoms should consult a physician and preferably see him. If you're sick enough to call a physician, you're ill enough to go in and see him."

Those that are sick and go to Health Services get their temperatures taken, are given aspirin and may lie down if they want, though Petrich prefers they go home so they don't expose others.

Petrich says she'll also try to make an appointment with a doctor for out-of-town students. If they want, but those that live in town

must call their own physicians. The college has no physician on the staff.

She also gives ice packs for sore throats and says they will relieve inflammation. "Never heat an inflamed area, such as a sore throat," Petrich said. "Drink only cold liquids, no hot soup, tea or coffee."

About medication, Petrich says never take any antibiotic medication. "You must take only medication prescribed to you and you must take the whole prescription, otherwise the virus will just lay dormant. You must take enough medication to eradicate it and this is what the physician prescribes. It's important to take every pill."

Also there should be no drinking of alcoholic beverages while taking medication, Petrich says. "Not even a beer."

Those in need of Health Services can stop in Petrich's office, J1023.

Snow no fun for students

By Karen Riel

Even with two days off, students found that last weekend's snow was not always a pleasant experience. Unexpected snow-ins, stalled cars, water pipe problems and 10-foot drifts were reported by many students.

Student Jay Johnson said, "We had 10 people stay at our house for four days because of the storm." And Dave Johnson was snowed in four days at a motel where he works.

Student Renee Burgess said the cold caused pipe problems at her parents' house, and that water had to be delivered by snowmobile. Jeff Kasper got a semi-truck to pull out his car, which was buried in snow.

Along U.S. 52 in Manhattan there were about five cars and one semi buried in snow," he said.

Student Debbie Olson reported that her husband became one of the many motorists stranded last Thursday. He was stuck on a country road between Elwood and Joliet. "He had to walk and hitch a ride from a truck to get help," she

said. Michael Landery and Walter Beckley were two students that dug their way through a closed highway. "We were heading toward Romeville with two friends with us," Landery said, "and

police had Illinois 53 closed because of snow. We had snow shovels in the car, so we dug our way out. We went around some drifts on the road, but the ones that completely covered the road we had to dig through."

McAninch joins panel

JJC President Harold McAninch has been appointed by J.W. Pellason, president of the American Council on Education, to a liaison committee on governmental relations. McAninch will represent the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges on the committee.

Four other members of the commission, along with McAninch, will strive to seek a consensus on federal student aid policy.

The American Council on Education is the principal coordinating organization in American higher education. The council serves the higher education community as

observer, spokesman, information coordinator, research center and publisher. The members of the liaison committee represent the public universities, private education, the educational organizations as well as community colleges.

McAninch is serving as chairman of the Legislative Affairs Committee of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges this year and has served as a member of the commission for two years. The commission represents the community college sector nationwide in attempting to state the community college position on pending federal legislation.



Jim Thomas and Tom Schmidt, otherwise known as Jericho Harp, performed Monday on the bridge. They have played by Chuck Cox 400 concerts, many at college and universities. See a review by Thelma Cox on Page 4.

Trailer being used for CETA students

By Terry Komar

A trailer, 12 by 15 feet, will be located next to the Waunebessie Building, is planned for classroom use by students in the CETA program.

The Comprehensive Employment Training Act at JJC trains unemployed and underemployed and disadvantaged individuals for jobs. The CETA student must have been unemployed or underemployed (not earning wages comparable

to their skills) for one week to be eligible for job training.

To be eligible for a CETA job, one must be 18 years of age and unemployed for 30 days prior to application for employment.

According to Tim Helton, dean of administrative services, the two-classroom trailer now being investigated, together with the one already on campus, will be the site for all CETA classes.

"We're renting the trailer because there is 100 percent utilization of all classroom space in the permanent buildings," Helton said. "It would not make sense to construct a permanent facility for CETA, since the length of a program of this type is not definite."

The original trailer was leased from Mobile Office Inc. from Chicago in January 1977. The rent was \$225 monthly until Sept. 30, 1977. It is now \$150. Funds for the trailer are obtained from the CETA grant.

Cost and the length of time needed for use of the second trailer have not been determined.

"The CETA contract expires June 30, and is being renegotiated right now," Helton stated.

Alumni group sponsoring tour

The JJC Alumni Association is sponsoring a 10-day tour to the Austrian Alpine resort of Kitzbuhel, in the Tyrolean Alps.

The tour leaves Chicago on June 8 and returns June 17.

The 700-year-old town of Kitzbuhel is a popular year-round resort.

Numerous side trips to such cities as Innsbruck, Salzburg and Vienna may be arranged.

The price for the tour, which includes round-trip plane fare, in-flight meals and drinks, hotel and continental breakfast and dinner each day at the hotel, is \$624.

Reservations must be made 60 days prior to the trip.

To make reservations contact Sheila Sasso, alumni director.

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Wolves' win streak ends at 14 games

JJC's 14-game basketball winning streak was snapped Tuesday night when the Wolves were upended by the College of DuPage, 103-89.

The Wolves, 17-6 overall and 8-1 in the North Central Community College Conference, had defeated Moraine Valley last week 80-48 to extend their streak.

Arnette Hallman had 11 rebounds in the first half against

Moraine, helping the Wolves a 14-point lead at the half.

The Wolves' lead was cut to nine in the second half before Marvin Travis began a scoring streak by making 10 of his 13 points.

"This was a good defensive game," coach Bill Foss said. "We had a hard time getting up for this one, though Moraine Valley isn't a strong team, so our starters were a bit weak."

Along with Hallman's 16 rebound and Travis' 13 points, Darnell Anderson and Buster Grant pulled down nine rebounds each while Dave Mason had seven.

"The bench played well, too," Foss said. "Grant played his best game of the year."

The Wolves will play Harper at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at JJC. The game canceled last Saturday against Thornton has been rescheduled for Thursday.

Matmen still unbeaten

The Wolves' wrestling team remain undefeated with a 14-0 record after beating Southwest Michigan 37-6, Lake County 48-3 and Elgin 57-0 last week.

Glen Beverly, at 118 pounds, won two matches, one by decision and the other by a forfeit. Mark Berna, 126, pinned his Lake County opponent and won two other matches by a decision and

forfeit.

Also, Van Swank won two matches by a decision and forfeit. Bob Bouie, 150, won two matches but was defeated by Lake County. Stanny Granitz won two matches by forfeit and pinned his Elgin opponent. Mike Evans pinned two of his opponents and won a third match by a decision.

The conference meet is next weekend, and Coach Henry Pillard feels the Wolves have an excellent chance "to be up there."

"Harper and Triton have some extremely fine wrestlers and on paper are better tournament teams than we are, but we won dual season meets, losing only at heavyweight. All the wrestlers have done very well," Pillard said.



The women cagers trailed Triton only 29-26 at halftime, but eventually lost 56-47. The team now has a 6-5 record. Patti Sheridan is shown taking a shot.

Women cagers bow to Triton, 56-47

The JJC women's basketball team's two-game winning streak was halted last week when the women bowed to Triton 56-47.

A scheduled game against Thornton was cancelled last Saturday because of snow. The women, with a 6-5 record, were scheduled to play the College of DuPage on Tuesday and Harper Saturday.

Patti Sheridan was again the Wolves' leading scorer with 20 points. She also pulled down 26 rebounds. Nancee Sondergaard added 14 points.

"We started slow...but we played pretty good basketball the second half," Wolves' assistant coach Dan Furlan said. The women trailed at halftime 29-26.

Besides Sheridan's performance on the boards, Furlan, who was subbing for flu-ridden coach Brenda Ball, said, "We also had a nice defensive game from Deb Jasper."

New P.E. Dept. Class

The Physical Education Department has a HPR 101 Sec. 10 Cross Country Ski for this semester. This class will have a weekend trip on Feb. 10-12 in Allegan, Michigan. Interested persons may sign up at the Registration office or through an advisor. For more information, check with Nelson Calderone in J 1030.

Jericho Harp good, but competition tough

By Chuck Cox

Jim Thomas and Tom Schmidt look like Seals and Crofts, sound like Loggins and Messina, and call themselves Jericho Harp.

Jericho Harp, like Jethro Tull and Uriah Heep is a nonexistent entity. But who cares about the name; it's their music that's important, right?

Jericho Harp is good, not great, just good. Unfortunately, in the music biz, you need to be more than good to get anywhere, so

Review

don't hold your breath waiting for them to hit the top forty.

Jericho Harp's greatest disadvantage is its competition. There aren't as many mellow duos as there are rock bands, but most undiscovered singer/songwriter/guitarist groups or individuals are much better than most barnum rock bands of comparable experience, so you can see how much

competition Jericho Harp has to face.

Jericho Harp is really a typical duo. Their voices harmonize well, as do their guitars. Balance between guitar and voice is sometimes difficult to establish, but they don't seem to have any problems. All of this is tied together and amplified through a perfectly suited sound system.

J.H.'s material is in keeping with the general aura of the group, pleasing but not impressive. I don't

know if their music is original, but what I heard was new to me, and good. I should admit that I like mellow music, but I won't.

I noticed that like so many previous acts, they tried to establish rapport and carry on a conversation with the audience. And like previous acts they fell flat on their collective faces.

It's really not their fault, though. Someone should put up a sign for musical groups performing on the bridge that reads, "Shut up

and sing." It appears that when JJC students go to hear music that's all they want to hear, and rightly so. I'm afraid that only the most skilled conversationalist could keep the attention of a JJC music audience.

Overall, I thought Jericho Harp was a good group, and I think that S.G.A. made a good decision in booking them, and I think the audience liked them too, so they'll probably be around again, and I, for one, won't complain.

SGA planning game room

By Dave Clark

A game room with pinball machines and pool tables may be in operation behind D-Mall this fall.

SGA vice president Wayne Linnemann announced the idea at last Tuesday's SGA meeting. Linnemann said the SGA has already talked about financing and planning of the game room with JJC administration.

SGA finance committee chairman Shawn Nicoll said the room would cost the SGA about \$13,000, with most of the cost going towards the remodeling and enclosure of the terrace behind the steps in D-Mall.

However, Linnemann explained the school is prepared to lend SGA the money for the game room, and allow the SGA to pay it back to the school over a period of five or six years.

Linnemann stressed that game rooms in other colleges have been profitable. "We have at least a 90 percent chance of making money, especially if we can get a good deal on the leasing contract."

Nicoll said Parkland College in Champaign, Illinois has a game room which realizes a \$13,000 yearly profit.

However, there may be some opposition to the game room in both the SGA and administration.

Linnemann said there is "still a

question in the administration whether or not they want it," and student senator Barb Walsh raised questions concerning the drain on next year's SGA budget because of a room.

"I'd like to see a breakdown of costs concerning how this thing will affect possible activities next fall," said Walsh. "We have to look into the future, too. I'd hate to put the burden of paying back the money to SGA members three or four years down the road when none of us will even be here."

The SGA did pass a motion, though, to let the administration know they are interested in

learning more of the details concerning remodeling and operation.

Items that would probably be included in such a room would be pinball machines, pool tables, foosball, and a juke box.

Nicoll said a studentworker would probably be assigned to the game room to discourage vandalism and theft.

Also during the meeting SGA delayed ratification of a new constitution in order to give senators and club representatives more time to study the document.

Ratification is possible at the next general meeting at 1 p.m. next Monday.

Safe moved to new location

By Karen Riel

A safe, formerly housed in the Student Service Center in J building has been moved and several "misunderstandings were corrected" since Jan. 26, according to chief of campus safety Lou Korliko.

The safe, containing an estimated \$20,000 in checks and cash, was found unlocked that afternoon by a part-time campus safety officer. According to JJC officials, the safe was left unlocked by mistake, and nothing was missing from it.

The safe was moved to an undisclosed location as a result of an article written in the Feb. 3 edition of the Blazer, said Korliko. "The location was definitely compromised to anyone reading the article," he said. "We moved it in the best interests of security-wise."

The "corrected misunderstandings" were concerned with an inventory taken by two safety employees. "Security-wise, (the employees) did some things basically right and some things basically wrong. We went over the action with them so they knew what they did."

"There was no real policy on having an inventory taken," said

Korliko. "It was a misunderstanding. No real changes were made; just some misunderstandings were corrected. Policies are the same as always, but what we emphasize now is just checking to see if the doors are locked and if everything is secure."

"If there are any questions, they should contact me or another senior officer, and wait in the area until the responsible party comes and gives any more directions. If the scene indicates something is actually missing, they should also call the police; there are many different situations involved."

An inventory by an employee, said Korliko, is usually useless "unless the employee had a witness present all the time he had been on duty that day."

Jim Helton, vice president for administrative services, said that the matter "was a simple mistake. There was no real situation at all. The door was locked and the safe closed. In my opinion the workers should have closed the safe and reported to us."

Helton said that he "would rather not discuss with the Blazer" any matters of safety policies, but that no loss of jobs or similar action will be made.



Some JJC students took advantage of the cold snap that disrupted classes recently by trying out their ice skates on frozen Lake Jono. The lake has been safe for skating for over one month. [Photo by Chuck Cox]

Pillard named director

Area to host int'l mat meet

800 amateur wrestlers from around the world are expected to visit Joliet in late March to compete in the first annual Chicago International Wrestling Tournament to be held at Joliet Central High School, according to JJC wrestling coach and tournament director Henry Pillard.

The event, sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union, is "the biggest amateur wrestling tournament for international Junior competitors ever held," said Pillard. There will be two divisions consisting of 19-20 year-olds and 16-18 year-olds.

About 340 foreign competitors from 11 countries are expected to compete. Area arrangements for the tournament are being coordinated by the Joliet Region Chamber of Commerce.

The tournament is open to all registered amateur athletes who have a current AAU membership card, or membership in the appropriate foreign amateur sports organization.

At a news conference last Tuesday, John Dustin, national AAU wrestling coordinator said, "We also expect that 20 U.S. state AAU teams and other individual American wrestling champions will be entered in the weight divisions from 98 pounds up to the heavyweight class. The event will

provide a format for the junior amateur wrestlers of the world to test their skills."

"The American wrestlers and coaches will have a tremendous opportunity to gain valuable international experience, knowledge, and exposure," said Dustin.

The biggest foreign delegation will come from West Germany. Dustin said, "We have solid confirmation that 11 German teams will be competing. There will be 15 Junior wrestling teams coming to the U.S. from Europe in March as part of the historic first ever AAU charter trip of its type."

"AAU has been working on the European charter concept for about three years," continued Dustin. He said that a German professor teaching in the U.S. was sent to West Germany for promoting this activity.

When asked why the tournament was named after Chicago, and whether the event might be moved away from Joliet if it is a success, Dustin said, "The name Chicago rings a bell. They all know where Chicago is. We are looking for a permanent home for this and the people in Joliet are asking me why it can't be called Joliet International Wrestling Tournament instead and my answer to that is yes, we would like to change it but, we will do it after this tournament." He said if the community wants this event, he couldn't see why they can't have it forever.

Dustin then commented on why the Amateur Athletic Union selected Joliet in the first place. "I really feel good about Joliet's response. Joliet is not faced with apathy like Chicago. I sincerely doubt that this could even get off the ground in downtown Chicago.

Foreigners would go home having a bad feeling about America." He went on to say the main thing Joliet has going for it are the people, and that a dollar amount can't be put on that.

Pillard said he "would like to see this become more than an important wrestling tournament but also, an international exchange of cultural enrichment." Pillard said this would help to gain international competition and exposure. "There are 80 styles of folk wrestling and we need to interchange techniques to improve styles."



JJC's Mark Berman has the advantage over Southwestern Michigan's Mike Bryant, and went on to win the match, 10-0. JJC won the meet 37-6.

No School

JJC will observe Lincoln's birthday by cancelling classes and closing all offices Monday. Classes and campus activities will resume their regular schedule Tuesday.

Clark's Box

By Dave Clark

According to Biblical and/or religious tradition, I'll get the metaphysicists figure out which, everybody is supposed to sacrifice something for Lent.

After filling out my 1040 Form, I have a gut feeling I know what I'll be giving up this year. And to whom.

The good ol' rip them off to the max Internal Residue Service. It's not like the IRS people are regular thieves. Certainly not.

A regular thief takes all your money. The IRS only takes most of it.

Then, to show you what a nice bunch of thieves they are sometimes, they even give you some of it back.

My own personal problems with the International Riffup Syndicate began with a trip to Jefferson Square Shopping Center a couple of weeks ago. I knew they had people there from the IRS to help poor stupid souls fill out their 1040's and become poorer stupid souls. I decided I'd go straight to the source of so much human misery this year to make sure I filled in the blanks properly. Ooops. I mean blanks, not banks. If I could fill in a bank, I wouldn't have to pay taxes. Privilege of the upper income bracketers, you know.

Last year, I went to H & R Crock. But by the time they got through the 92 ways they could save me money, it was the middle of July and I had to pay extra tax for filing late. Of course, a representative from Crock went along with me to answer any questions about the way it was figured. I only had to pay the extra tax.

Well, none of that H & R nonsense this year, no sir. This year I wanted strictly IRS nonsense.

One of the amazing things about the IRS's setup in the mall is their setup. Two desks surrounded on all four sides by a grizzly looking orange curtain I wouldn't give to an enemy, no sign on the outside to alert people that behind the orange curtain lurked the Indirect Robbery Service.

I know the Carter administration has gone a long way trying to be folksy and honey, but what I found behind the curtain was rickshaws.

As part of the end of the tables was a space heater with a cutout and paste type of brick design folded around it that was supposed to make it resemble a fireplace. It looked more like a space heater with a cutout and paste type of brick design around it.

On the table sat a lamp with the word "Coke" all over it -- and I do mean the stuff you drink and a bowl of peanuts.

Behind the table sat a man who looked like a cross between Adolf Hitler and Don Knotts, wearing a cowboy hat, a tiny Confederate flag on his lapel and one of those godawful "Hello my name is" stickers.

In the course of our conversation and perusal of my financial documents, I found the man had been divorced twice, had three children, swore off alcohol, had become a born-again Buddhist and that I owed the government the princely sum of \$342.53.

"Wait a minute," I said. "How in the heck do I owe Uncle Sam that kind of money when I didn't even make \$3,200? You have to make \$3,200 to begin paying taxes!"

"Well, let's look at it again, son," he says.

At this point, a young lady with an even younger child sat down next to me. The dear child was holding a drippy double-dip ice cream cone in a rather precocious position over my person and tax forms.

As if by magic, my benefactor in front of me announced that I did not owe the government anything except a postage stamp to send the 1040 to Kansas City.

However, my benefactor next to me dropped globes of ice cream in between lines 3a and 7b, thereby ruining that particular form. I hope Carter likes peppermint swirl and butter pecan.

I hate to disappoint the Student Government people, but I'm afraid the school already has a game room.

It's located on the second floor of J building and is used one night a month by the JJC Board of Trustees.

Editorially speaking

Abolish floating activity

Everybody likes a vacation, whether it lasts two hours or two weeks.

The two-hour vacation occurs in the guise of the floating activity period. And even though we enjoy a vacation as much as the next person, we think the floating activity period should be abolished.

Originally a brainchild of SGA, it was set up to give JJC's clubs a chance to meet, plan activities and discuss any other business pertaining to the clubs. The SGA also has a general meeting during the two-hour break.

However, the Blazer was never enchanted with the idea in the first place, and the floating activity period has always been less than a smashing success. Anyway, three were times when the period was scheduled between 8-10 A.M. and most everybody chose, rightfully so, we think to stay in bed.

Lately the practice has been to schedule it later, but the clubs still haven't responded to the idea with much energy. During Tuesday's floating activity period, for example, only three clubs met out of a possible 22.

As much as the clubs who do most enjoy the period, we think they should try to find times to have meetings when a majority, not necessarily all, of the members can meet. We don't think possible class time should be devoted to club planning sessions.

Even if all the clubs were to participate, we would still have serious doubts about the period.

The number of students who would be actively involved in clubs and the floating activity period, compared to the number of students taking classes at the time of the period, is negligible.

'Dead' reaching new fans

By John Udell

Despite the adverse weather conditions Feb. 1, a sold out, curious crowd at Chicago's Uptown Theatre bid adieu to the good old Grateful Dead.

Wednesday's show was the last of a three-night stint for the Dead, whose mid-winter presence in the Windy City brought many of the old hippies and hard core "dead heads" out of winter's hibernation.

As a 12-year mainstay in the rock "n' roll business, the Dead have held on to a majority of their devoted fans by adhering to the influences of country western rock style. This also has backed the Dead into an enigma of sorts, victims of nostalgia. The question arises—are they dancing to the vibes or to the tradition, as it has always been skin to their early days?

To avoid the latter, the Dead have been exploring newer styles like the flashy touchers of up-tempo

Review

numbers, a distinct characteristic of their last three studio albums. The result, though less than spectacular in actual album sales, has been reaching a new young generation of Dead Heads: who enjoy the old vintage Dead as well as the new. More importantly, besides the growth in accessibility, the Dead have not strayed beyond the total embodiment of their sound: that of complex rhythms and intertwining guitars.

Characteristically, it has been the duo drumming and percussion of Bill Kreutzmann and Mickey Hart that produced the founding rhythms. The rest of the band, bassist Phil Lesh, and the slash rhythm guitar and exploratory lead guitar of Bob Weir and Jerry Garcia becoming the structure of complex patterns, weaving in and out. The addition of a female singer and her pianist husband, Donna and Keith Goddard, broadened their base, and molded the Dead's sound. They are now versatile in various styles.

And there's one more tradition. The Dead are as well known for their off rights as well as their good ones. When then would that place this latest show? From a dead head's point of view, good but definite room for improvement. From a critic's view, mildly uninspirational.

The first set of music ran about a hair in length and left the impression that the band was just Admittedly the songs chosen were crowd pleasers and more than just

a handful of people made for the aisles during "Mama Tried" and "Me and My Uncle." But for vintage Dead songs the band didn't exactly "get it on." "Friend of the Devil" solicited a big response but the song was played and sung to a blues pace.

The best two songs of the first set were "Ramblin' on Rose" and "Sugar." Presumably because "Ramblin' on Rose" is relatively new in their repertoire stands to reason why it worked. Donna's harmonies meshed perfectly with Garcia's and the jazz piano was the sweet added touch. "Sugar" succeeded on the lone fact that Garcia finally got hot. Until this, his guitar had lacked the sting and snap it usually has.

The second set was much more exciting, especially from a dead head's view. The Dead ran through some of their new material, most notably Weir's composition, "Estimated Prophet." Garcia added his bougie guitar wall-wah effect, which energized and ran into an extended solo.

The opening notes of "Sugar Magnolia" rescued me from the enclosing clutches of boredom. The vintage Dead song had everyone standing and be-bopping around. I made for an aisle to enjoy the rousing and enticing version of the song.

As a critic it would be easy to shuck the Dead, and write them off. But the aesthetic experience of some 750 fans dancing to one song was worth more than a 1 paid.

Letter

Story unethical

Editor,

Your story entitled "Board member healthy again" was unethical journalism. After all, trustees volunteer their valuable time and considerable energies for nothing except maybe trips to places like Florida, Vancouver, Hawaii and Yellowstone. Why should they suffer the indignity of being accused of feigning sickness due to the strike as your article suggests?

Even the strongest individuals have a right to be sick, even during strikes. To his credit, when Vic Scott was present during the hostilities, he was a very constructive force. Whenever Robert Wunderlich did appear for a confrontation, he did appear to be in constant pain. John Criccone was seriously restricted by his heart attack at this time, as A.A. Wilks has been for several years. Consequently, I don't think it was fair even to imply that these men were absent due to the strike. Indeed, as little situation as is paid to their activities around here, hardly anyone would have noticed their absence were it not for the strike.

John F. Stobart

THESE ADS HAVE CLASS

In order to make the Blazer more interesting, we are now accepting classified ads.

We have set our rate very inexpensively at 50 cents for three lines. Material for classified ads can range from selling and buying goods and services to advertising for a ride to another college for the weekend, or wishing a friend happy

birthday, happy anniversary or congratulations on a new baby.

However, we do reserve the right to edit all material and refuse ads that we feel may be objectionable to our readers. To take out an ad, stop by room G1008 and leave your ad and 50 cents with a Blazer staff member by Tuesday of each week.

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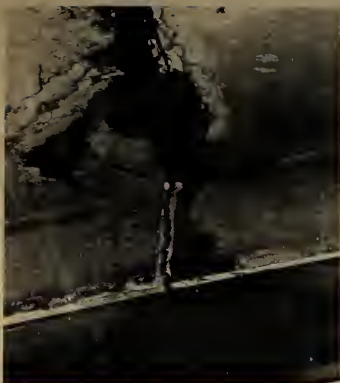
Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Letters to the editor are welcome and should be sent to

the Blazer publications office, G1008. All letters must be signed although names may be withheld upon request.

The Blazer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

The students newspaper is published every Friday during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.



This crack in the roof on the west side of the bridge poses no threat to student safety, according to Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Ron Tarrant.

Roof safe despite crack

By Nancy Pohlman

That wastebasket on the west side of the bridge is not meant for garbage, but to catch water leaking from a crack in the ceiling.

"The ceiling does not leak when it rains, only during a thaw," said Ron Tarrant, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The crack on the expansion joint, was caused by the contraction and expansion of the summer-winter months and, according to

Tarrant, is about four feet long and three-eighths of an inch wide.

The roof is structurally safe, however Tarrant said he and Frank Connors of the Capital Development Board made an inspection of the cracked roof area and "there is no danger of concrete falling on anyone's head because of the rebar, which are steel bars that tie the concrete together," he said.

Although the crack won't be repaired, because it has become part of the expansion-contraction

fact, a fiberglass mesh will be used to seal the leakage, Tarrant said. The work will be done by Olson's Roofing Co. Work is expected to begin in the middle of March or sooner, if the weather allows, Tarrant said.

Tarrant also said roof leakage in other part of the college, such as a couple of the stairwells, is because the roofs are "only 70 percent completed. The 30 percent unfinished roof area is still in need of a tar and gravel sealer," he said.

Play opening as scheduled

By Karen Riel

Despite a four-day delay because of the weather, the JC Players' production of "The Rimmers of Eldritch" will open Feb. 23 as scheduled.

Director Joe Baltz said the cast is "dubbing up on rehearsals to make up for the lost time." "We practice about three nights a week, and extra on weekends. We have two practice sessions a night, from 2 - 4 p.m. and from 7 - 9 p.m. usually, which is something we don't normally do."

Baltz said the production cannot be delayed because a community theatre production will be going on a week after "Rimmers," and several people from the cast will be working on it. Also, Baltz said, tickets for the production are ordered.

"We have lights, costumes and sound to do yet," Baltz said. "The lights are up already from the last production. The cast also distributed some of the technical matters among themselves, such as finding costumes and props."

Work has started on the set of

the play, said Baltz. "It's done in a fairly bare stage, so it shouldn't take too long."

The play is the story of a murder trial in the small town of Eldritch and the events leading up to the murder are done in flashback. This, said Baltz, presents another problem. "There is a great deal of action going on in different areas, and there are many light cues our lighting crew must handle."

Tickets for the play should be on sale "within the next week," according to Baltz.



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To Steve:

Roses are lovely,
Violets are too;
But the greatest delight
is a "bon-bon" like you!

Love,
Yolanda

Blue Eyes,

You light up my life
Make my heart melt too;
I don't need a fireplace
When I'm with you!

FOXY!

My Sweet Pretty Green Eyes
Loving you more and more each
day as "our day" approaches.
210 days left!! I Love You!

LEB

Jim

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Believe it or not,
I love you,

Sandy

Happy Birthday Brian Mahabli
To the most "unique individual"
we know!

LOVE,

"Sunny & Cheryl"

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Bevlie-Boo

Tania-Too

Marie-Moo

Geri-Goo

&

Patty-Poo

Yours truly

Dear Yvonne,

Thank you for being my wife.

Love Jack

Bette

Happy Valentines Day

The "Twin" Sisters

(Continued on Page 4)

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Wolves rebound, defeat Harper for 18th win

The JJC basketball Wolves, still licking their wounds after having a 14-game winning streak snapped last week, got back in the winning column last Saturday by defeating Harper 58-61.

It was a game completely the reverse of the one in which the Wolves lost to the College of DuPage 103-89. This time the Wolves used a snaf that proved effective.

Coach Bill Foss had his team go into the stall with about 16 minutes remaining in the second half. The score was tied at 41. Nearly four minutes later, Marvin Travis streaked through for a layup attempt, but missed.

After the miss, Harper took a two-point lead before the Wolves rattled off eight straight points to pull ahead 55-49.

School tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for the women's intercollegiate softball team should see coach Brenda Bull in Room G1003 by today.

Sports roundup

Foss said, "We needed the stall to work to change the tempo of the game. And we weren't attacking Harper's zone effectively and we hoped the stall would work." The fact that Arnette Hallman, Darrell Anderson and Dan Mason collected their third personals early in the half also contributed to the stall strategy.

Harper stayed close to the Wolves until Mike Barry was hit with his fourth foul and several technicians. Darrell Ellis made five of six free throws in the last 20 seconds.

Anderson led a balanced Wolves' scoring attack with 18 points. Mason had 17 points while Hallman and Stan Tompkins each had 11. Hallman was the Wolves' top rebounder with 16.

The win pushed the men's record to 18-6 overall and 9-1 in the NJC. The Wolves were scheduled to play Thornton in a makeup game Thursday and take on Illinois Valley Saturday.

JJC women win While the men's team was getting back on the winning track, the women sagged followed suit and roughed up Rock Valley 51-41 last week to even their conference mark at 3-3.

Patti Sheridan was the standout for the Wolves as she scored 27 points, grabbed 21 rebounds and blocked seven shots. Nancee Sondergaard had 18 points.

Coch Brenda Bull said, "We seem to play at the level of our competition." She said her team's foe wasn't very good and, "so we didn't play that well."

Tournament host JJC will host the women's sectional basketball tournament next Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17 and 18.

Kankakee will meet Elgin at 5:30 p.m. Friday and the hosts will play Moraine Valley at 8 p.m.

Coach Bull said there is no admission charge.

Valentine Messages

Be my Valentine-

Angelica, Sus, Bev, Pat, Linn, Maureen, Pam, Michelle, Donna, Karen, Shellie, Mary Kate, Joy, Kathy, Dawn, Darleen, Jodi, Rhonda, Ellen, Chris, Molly, Mary, Linda, Debbie, Renee, Vicki, Barbara, Robert, Tonia, Joa, Vanessa, Evie, Julie, Diane, Tammy, Laura, Ann, Elizabeth, Christina.

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T. Hee
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Strike money grant ok'd

A \$45,000 student service recognition scholarship fund consisting of the money doctored teachers during last year's strike was approved at last Monday night's Board of Trustees meeting.

The fund is designed to "recognize students who have distinguished themselves in service to their fellow students, department of study, and the institution."

Students who are sophomores this year are immediately eligible to receive one of twenty \$150 scholarships.

To be eligible, a student must complete an application in the department in which "a substantial number of their major courses fail." There is no guideline setting forth how many a substantial number is.

The student must also be presently enrolled in six or more credit hours, a minimum grade point average of 2.00, completed a minimum of 12 semester hours at the time of application, and be able to document how he/she has demonstrated service to the school and other students.

The faculty of 16 departments will vote by secret ballot who will receive the scholarships. Those departments generating more than seven percent of the school's credit hours will award two scholarships.

The scholarships will be awarded each spring for presentation the following autumn.

The idea for the scholarships was presented by student trustee Polly Perryman at a special board

meeting during last fall's teachers strike. Perryman was absent from Monday night's meeting, and was unavailable for comment on the approval.

Teacher union president Fast Johnson said he has heard no negative comments from the faculty concerning the scholarship, but that he will take the approved outline to the teachers at the next union general session.

College Pres. Harold McAninch said the only way the fund will not dissolve over the years is if the school would be able to invest the money in an account generating at least seven and one half percent per year.

McAninch said the \$45,000 figure was arrived at by adding the pay doctored only to the teachers, and does not include pay cost by secretaries and custodial staff who supported the teachers on the picket line, but were not on strike.

Assistant director of financial aids Mark Hoby said application forms are not yet available to the different department but expects them to be printed and distributed soon.

The 16 departments and the number of awards they present are as follows:

Agriculture, one; art, one; business education, two; culinary arts, one; English, two; foreign language, one; math, two; music, one; nursing, one; physical education, one; public service, two; biological science, two; physical science, one; social science, one; occupational technical, one; community service, one.



The stalagmite ice formations on the side of the greenhouse next to A building is caused by water dripping from the greenhouse roof.

JJC to buy micro-computer

JJC will be spending \$10,000 in the near future to purchase a micro-computer system that will increase the number of students able to work on a project at one time.

"There are great capabilities for this machine to handle five or six students at a sitting instead of the present system of one at a time," said JJC president Dr. Harold

McAninch.

The JJC Foundation has set aside a grant of \$7,500 to pay for part of the system with the school footing the rest of the bill for its components.

The college's present system is hooked up to a terminal at Lewis University at a cost to JJC of \$4,200 per year.

"The system will recoup its costs in less than a year," said

McAninch.

The data processing department is investigating the possibility of a package deal on the micro-computer.

The measure to purchase the computer was passed unanimously at last Monday night's Board of Trustees meeting. A letter of thanks will be sent to the JJC Foundation by the board for the \$7,500.

Tickets on sale for play performances

Tickets are available for the JJC Players' first 1978 production, "The Runners of Eldritch." Performances are at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, according to play director Joe Balz.

Reservations can be obtained in room C-1070 or at the box office at D-Mail, by calling 729-9020 extension 358.

Admission is free for JJC students and staff with ID. For others, ticket prices are: \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and 50 cents for children under 12. All seats will be reserved, and tickets will be available at the door.

The play is the story of a murder trial in the small town of Eldritch. In flashback sequences, the events leading up to the murder are shown.

Board leases farm to present tenant

The Board of trustee awarded the lease of JJC's 135 acre farm to the present tenant, Mike Haley, for \$9,500. The renewed one-year contract will take effect March 1.

Paul Siegel, a student at JJC, also submitted a bid for \$9,500. College president Harold McAninch said there was an obligation to allow the present tenant the lease consisting of 135 acres. "Mr. Haley has proved himself to be a good tenant," said McAninch.

McAninch said he felt it was important that they contract with an individual who will be cooperative and work with the college in soil conservation as well

as utilizing farming techniques, and follow the college guidelines with regard to tillage of the soil and conservation projects.

Board trustee Robert Kiep voted no in the passing of the bid going to Haley. Kiep said, "Because of circumstances surrounding the lease, I am voting no." Kiep was not available for comment after the meeting.

INSIDE BLAZER

Editorials

Women's Basketball



Comedian Jimmy Whig performed Tuesday, Feb. 7 in D-mail for JJC students during the floating activity period.

I've been an American history buff ever since I was knee high to a snow drift, and it bothers me when I see the past is almost forgotten while an excommunicated saint is fondly remembered.

However, I seriously doubt anyone would want to receive a card with a picture of a real heart on it, since that would inspire a feeling not of love but of hope to reach the bathroom before dinner leaves one's stomach.

experience because you never knew which Valentine to give to whom. If you gave a really hot one to someone you secretly saw as a god or goddess, they might get turned off. You also didn't want to give a really good Valentine to the class idiot of either sex for fear of receiving goo-goo eyes for the rest of the school year.

When we think of log cabins, we picture syrup, not the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. The Gettysburg Address is a post office box and the Emancipation Proclamation is something most Americans can't even pronounce, let alone understand. The word "Booth" is associated with telephones, not John Wilkes--

Oh, sure, we've put them both on Mount Rushmore and named an apple after George. (Should've been a cherry, eh?) And we've put their faces on the penny and dollar bill. Put them together monetarily, and you get \$1.01.

No wonder they never smile in any of their pictures.

three lines. Material for classified ads can range from selling and buying goods and services to advertising for a ride to another college for the weekend, or wishing a friend happy

Parkland College in Champaign, Illinois has a student population smaller than ours, but owns a game room that turns a \$13,000 yearly

A few questions have been raised concerning how the room would be paid for. We think the present proposal to have the school build the facility and then allowing the SGA to pay back the cost over a

First, we can agree that it would have been a minor incident if open safes were an everyday occurrence.

However, do not blame the Student Government Association for this "brainchild". It was developed by the administration as a last-ditch effort to pacify the North Central Accreditation Committee when they toured our campus last year.

Barbara Walsh
SGA senator

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Neither has happened. Nobody has lost his or her job (and no one will, according to the administrators who would make that decision) and the safe has been moved out of

Wordeater XXII will soon be distributed and the deadline for Wordeater XXIII is Feb. 24. Submit manuscripts and cover designs to John Stobart in C1069.

prose, are the winners. Francine Tolf, for poetry, and Danette Krieger, for prose, are the XXII winners. Winners will also be honored at the Fine Arts Festival on May 13.



Got some free time? The Blozer is looking for hard working students willing to report campus news. Anyone with layout, copy editing, advertising or cartooning experience can apply at the publication's office G1008, or call Ext. 313.

student-written, student-managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College, Route 3, Houbolt Road, Joliet, Ill. 60436. Opinions expressed in the

newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Letters to the editor are welcome and should be sent to

the Blazer publications office, G1008. All letters must be signed although names may be withheld upon request.

The students newspaper is published every Friday during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.

FEBRUARY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28				

This calendar is courtesy of the Student Government Association members who plan on utilizing this bulletin board in B Mall every month.

to inform students of upcoming events.

(Photo by Chuck Cox)

Teachers' union elects Johnson

By Karen Reid

The JJC Teachers' Union recently elected Paul Johnson as its new president for 1978, replacing last year's president Robert Cottingham.

Johnson took office after an open election Jan. 17. There were no other candidates running for the office, according to Johnson.

"The office takes time," he explained, "and sometimes the president gets into a situation that is somewhat of a hassle, and people avoid that."

Since this year is without any teacher contract negotiations, Johnson said he wants to "see to it that the contract is properly enforced, and to collect things for the year of negotiation. I would also like to get new committees set up and see that standing committees function."

Concerning the present contract, he said that the union has "a few grievances on the way it is being implemented. We find most grievances fall on extra pay jobs as well as some work rules in some specific areas."

Another matter, Johnson said, is that there are more part-time staff members than full-time members. "This problem is prime over the country. But I would like to make inroads on this."

"The administration admits they do this because it costs less," he said. "But to a good many people who don't have jobs, this action limits job openings."

"We find part-time people sometimes veer away from accepted policies of the full-time staff. They are not always aware of departmental objectives, of what we want to accomplish."

Johnson said that this could be remedied in some cases by combining two or more part-time positions into one full-time job.

"I would also like to get the teachers' position to be better listened to by the administration and the board," he added, "so



PAUL JOHNSON

administrative decisions will reflect the views of the staff."

To help accomplish this, Johnson said he plans to attend all the board meetings. "If something comes up that concerns me or the union, I'll

ask to be put on the meeting agenda to speak."

"Some committees will be set up to make their findings known to the board. Representatives who are on board committees will be reporting to me and the union will funnel their positions to the board through them."

Johnson said that although it is "fairly customary" that a president holds his office for only a year's term, "I plan to run again next January. That way I'll be a part of the next round of contract negotiations."

"My intentions are to get negotiations completed without running past the termination of the present contract," he said. "I hope by the end of the year that we will have a notion of problem areas we need to focus on, rather than wait until next year, since this is frequently the case."

Cooking classes scheduled

Cooking classes scheduled for days and evenings will start at JJC next week. New non-credit courses for this semester are Cooking With Natural Foods and Yeast Breads. Men and women are learning bread-making techniques for not only the basic breads but for the sourdough and ethnic breads and the sweet doughs. Mary Cetta, instructor, said she involves her children in her hobby too.

Due to increased interest in cooking with natural foods and preparing low sugar content foods, the course Cooking With Natural Foods is being introduced. Pamela Rock, instructor, has been using these foods in her meal planning and preparation for several years.

Other foods classes are Cake and Food Decorating which meets on Monday afternoons beginning February 20. Pearl Fufies has been instructing these classes for two semesters at JJC.

A perennial favorite foods class is Gourmet Cooking with Sifted Mieland of the Culinary Arts Department as instructor. Demonstrations will feature easy gourmet recipes and techniques. Classes meet on Wednesday evenings.

To register, for Joliet residents, call (815) 744-2260; for Morris residents, 942-4590; or for Rolling residents, 942-4590; for Joliet residents, (815) 838-2174 (toll free).

"We both also have things in common. For example, we are both concerned with state funding. We shouldn't let our differences cloud other areas where we think the same."

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Wrestlers win conference meet

It was more or less a formality, but the JJC wrestling team handily won first place last Saturday in the N4C Conference Tournament in Rockford.

The nationally ranked matmen, who won the conference title by finishing the regular season undefeated at 14-0, advance to the state tournament Saturday at Waukegan. Winners there move on to the nationals in Minnesota.

With three first-place finishers, the Wolves racked up 82½ points, easily outdistancing defending champion Trilon (71). Harper tallied 61 points and was followed by DuPage with 51½, Rock Valley with 15 and Wright with 7.

"The entire team did an outstanding job," mat coach Henry Pillard said after the Wolves won the tourney. "We are young and I don't think everyone really expected us to be as tough as we showed. But the guys have worked hard for everything they've gotten this year."

And what the Wolves have got are several solid wrestlers with a good shot at winning at state.

Heavyweight Rod Chamberlin is among that group. He along with 190-pound Mike Evans and 158-pound Stormy Granig were tilts at the conference tournament. Glen Beverly at 118 and Mark Berman at 126 also had strong showings by finishing second.

Third-place finishers were Kevin Bellis (134), Jeff Bellis (142), Jim Steen (167) and Jack Thatcher (177).

"Although we were undefeated, I really think we still surprised everyone at the meet," Pillard said.

The hard work showed again in the state tourney. Pillard said that although the Wolves are undefeated, "I can't say we are a favorite (at state.) In this type of competition there are no favorites because great matches from four or five wrestlers could make the difference for any team."

Wolves keep in tune for tourney



JJC basketball players, Rico Ellis and Mike Glover watch a tape of the first Illinois Valley game, JJC played. The Wolves won again over Illinois Valley last Tuesday night.

Coach Bill Foss and his JJC basketball Wolves kept in fine tune for upcoming tournament play by sweeping up four victories in little more than a week.

The Wolves, who raced past North Central 118-96 Tuesday night, are 22-6 overall and 13-1 in the North Central Community College Conference. They were to complete their regular season play Thursday at Kennedy-King. Sectional play begins Monday at DuPage.

Balanced scoring was the key for the Wolves against North Central. Dan Mason led the scoring attack with 24 points, followed by Arnette Hallman with 23, Darnell Anderson with 22, Buster Grant with 15 and Marvin Travis with 14.

It was also lopsided in the rebounding department with the Wolves claiming a 53-25 edge.

The Wolves also claimed victories over Trilon (92-85), Thornton (99-70) and Rock Valley.

Against Trilon the Wolves had three players with 20 or more points for the N4C Conference win.

Leading the way for Foss' squad were forwards Mason and Anderson and guard Travis. Mason contributed 25 points while Anderson and Travis had 21 apiece.

Center Hallman, suffering from a bout with the flu, had 11 points and 13 rebounds while guard Rico Ellis added 10 assists.

The win over Thornton Feb. 9 was probably the sweetest for Foss. It marked the first time in four years his team has reached the 20 win plateau.

"Winning 20 is always nice, but that's not my goal here," Foss said. His teams finished 18-12, 19-11 and 19-10 in the past three years. "My goal is to groom major college players."

Travis, who scored eight straight points as the Wolves gradually built up a 46-33 lead, finished with a game-high 25 points. Anderson added 18 and Mason 16.

Foss had praise for Travis who "put us in control. The way he ran the offense under pressure was an important factor."

JJC women cagers top-seeded

By Karen Riel

"We've turned it around pretty good as compared to last year...just improving was really something."

Women's basketball coach Brenda Ball has reason to be confident after seeing her team's 9-7 record, as opposed to last year's record of 3-12.

In addition, Ball's team is top-seeded at the NCCAA Section 3 women's basketball tournament tonight and Saturday.

The tournament is hosted by JJC/Kankakee Community College plays Elgin Community College at 5:30 p.m., while JJC will compete against Moraine Valley at 8 p.m. The winners of the two games will play Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

The Wolves dropped a 51-40 decision against the College of St. Francis on Tuesday. Kim Markelli led the scoring with 15 points and Patti Sheridan added 10. Despite this loss, coach Ball is optimistic for the tournament.

"I'd have to say Kankakee and Joliet will be in the finals," said Ball, although Elgin is second-seeded over Kankakee. "We played Moraine Valley twice and beat them by 30 points, so we should win Friday night," explained Ball. "Elgin and Kankakee played earlier in the season. Elgin was ahead by 26 points, and Kankakee went ahead and beat them."

The winner of the sectional tournament will travel to regionals in Peoria Feb. 23-25.

One factor in JJC's favor is the current leading scorer among junior colleges in the state, Patti Sheridan. She averages 21.8 points a game.

A major difference over last year, said Ball, is that "we have more talent than last year. Some people have played many years of basketball, and others have not played as many."

"Most of the team are freshmen-it's a young team," she said. "We have two returning sophomores. We had no recruiting-all we're what we call walk-ons. But some people are really trying to learn the game and do the best they can."

Despite a young team, Ball said that the team is "doing pretty well."

I set a sort of goal of ten wins to shoot for; one more game and we'll have that. The competition is getting greater each year, so it's not a fluke by no means."

Ball added that she would like to see "a bit more consistency" in the team's playing. "A big disappointment was the fact that we go in

spurts-we play a good game and then we play a bad game. We won a couple of games we didn't think we would, and lost a few we should have won."

"We seem to play to the level of our competition," she added. "If you play a good team, you usually play good. If you play a bad team you play bad."

Stoll wins title

Tim Stoll won the championship in the recent JJC table tennis tournament. Chris Bowman was second, Frank Hess third and J. Clayton fourth.

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BLAZER

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE

49TH YEAR

NUMBER 22

FEBRUARY 24, 1978



Local artist Sam Hageman adds touches of watercolor to his work while a crowd of JJC students looks on. Hageman gave a demonstration of painting techniques at the campus Feb. 15. (Photo by Don Bernano)

Custodians: Lights needed

By Sue Bradford

JJC campus custodians are concerned about the need for a light to be on when they leave the campus at midnight.

The major concern began following an incident Feb. 14 when Peggy Karsten, a custodian, fell on a patch of ice on the sidewalk near G Building as she was leaving work.

Karsten fell backward with her head hitting the concrete. A co-worker took her to St. Joseph Hospital where she received X-rays. She had a mild concussion, but was treated and released. Her own doctor later found possible damage to the cervical spine.

According to witnesses, there were no lights on. "It was so dark, you couldn't see whether there was ice or wasn't. There definitely needs to be a light left on our here."

As a result of the accident, custodians wrote a letter to Ron Tarrant, superintendent of buildings and grounds, requesting that sidewalk lights and lot lights be turned on or left on until they reach their cars. "We've been begging for a light out there for at least six months now and they have to wait until someone gets hurt before anything gets done," another custodian said.

Tarrant said he ordered lights three months ago, but they haven't come in yet. In the meantime, he said he has researched lighting fixtures and has found another type of light more suitable to the needs of the campus. It is an aluminum mercury-vapor fixture. Tarrant said, "This style of lighting is of a high intensity, which means it is brighter than the present system. By modifying we will have better lighting at less cost."

The estimated cost for one light is \$350. Tarrant would like to have four of them purchased, one for each entrance into the buildings.

"It is unfortunate that there was an accident. It was a warm day that day, snow was melting, and later on inward evening temperatures dropped. In result, water froze again," Tarrant said.

He also said there are only four full-time employees from the grounds department and he "can't expect each one to be out cleaning the sidewalks all."

Tarrant hopes installation of the lights will begin by spring. "The cold weather is holding us back now."

To alleviate the present problem we are shutting off the lights for the parking lots and the sidewalks at 10:30 p.m., and then at 11:50 p.m. someone from campus safety will turn on the sidewalk lights. Then, after everyone has reached their cars, the custodian on the night shift will shut the lights off."

Energy plan saves JJC \$100,000

By Dave Clark

JJC has saved more than \$100,000 since it started an energy conservation program, according to a report made by Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Ron Tarrant to the board of trustees.

A total of \$70,000 was saved in 1977 alone with \$24,000 of the savings coming from a reduction in natural gas consumption. JJC cut its gas consumption by 30 percent while the price increased by 21 percent.

Tarrant also showed a 30-minute slide presentation explaining ways the school saves money.

Tarrant added that the heating of water is a major consumer of energy and that he has reduced ice temperature of the water and shut off the hot water completely after 10 p.m.

Tarrant also said he is investigating the purchase of new lights to be used along JJC's roads. He said the lights are expensive but will save the school money.

Tarrant said a program to shut off and eliminate unnecessary lighting has been successful.

Tarrant warned the board, however, that future savings will not be as impressive as in the past. He said many of the measures taken to save energy have been completed.

Student questions leasing of farm

By Karen Riel

The recent leasing of a stretch of school farm property resulted in what one student called "just a misunderstanding," but there is "no question" about the matter according to a member of the administration.

The property, a 135-acre farm north of the college's entrance, was leased to present tenant Mike Haley for \$9,500. The one-year contract will take effect March 1. The JJC Board of Trustees approved renewal of the lease at its meeting Feb. 13.

Paul Siegel, a student agriculture major, also submitted a bid for \$9,500. Siegel said he expressed an interest in the land last fall and

discussed the matter last month with Tim Helton, vice president of administrative services.

Siegel said he told Helton he would follow the college's guidelines concerning soil conservation.

Siegel added that he submitted two bids to Helton, the lower \$9,500 and the higher \$10,125. The higher figure indicates \$5 an acre increase over the lower, he said.

"There was a misunderstanding," Siegel said. "I had the idea that if (Haley) matched the lower bid we would go to a closed, secret bid. Apparently Helton thought if Haley matched it that it was agreed he would take Haley's."

However, Helton said that Siegel did not submit the two bids at the

same time. "We discussed what he felt he could pay for the land. I told him to give me his top figure and he said \$9,500. He was toying with the idea of a higher figure, but he didn't submit two bids."

"I told him we would give it to Haley if he met the same bid," he said. "It was after Haley met the bid that Siegel came back a second time with a higher bid."

"You can't do it that way; it would be unfair to Haley. I told him to give me his best price."

Helton added that it would be inconvenient for a tenant to lease the land for one year only. "If formal bids on the farm are made in the future, it will probably be under a multi-year lease."

Trustee Robert Kiep voted

against the rewarding of the lease because he "didn't like the way the matter was handled."

"As long as there is somebody else interested, I thought it should be done on a bid procedure basis, advertised in the paper and open to the public," he said. "That would be a fairer way. Anybody could have bid on it, and had an equal opportunity."

Helton said he discussed the possibility of opening bidding to the public with the Campus Use Committee.

"We didn't open bidding to the public because we had a problem in past years with a former tenant. If we opened the bidding, we may not get good soil conservation."

The students newspaper is published every Friday during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.



About 800 students from 20 high schools invaded JJC Feb. 16, competing in the Joliet Junior College Invitational Math Tournament. Most Asst.

High School won the Class A and Lincoln Way High School took the Class AA title. (Photo by Chuck Cox)

Kiepi to hold Listening post

Robert Kiepi, JJC trustee and Regional Affairs Officer in Will County for the Regional Transportation Authority, will hold a Listening Post from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday March 2nd and 3rd 1978 on the bridge at Joliet Junior College's Main Campus, 1216 Honbolt Ave., Joliet.

Kiepi will be doing a survey on JMTD's Route #508 (Larkin Crossstown) which serves the college. From this survey information can be gained by the RTA to determine if the route needs restructuring so that more students can conveniently use the service. He will also distribute rail schedules, brochures, route maps, and student passes.

Students are encouraged to participate with RTA staff in an exchange of ideas regarding public transportation, particularly in their area.

"It is through opportunities such as this that students can make their needs and wishes effectively known," said Kiepi. "I'm looking forward to participating in this exchange of ideas with them."

Drop in student jobs

There are 20 less students utilizing student jobs this semester than there were at this time last year, according to Mark Holysz, assistant director of financial aids and records.

"There are more students who are completing the semester at the same job this year," Holysz said, "therefore the figures show a lesser number, but actually the amount of positions filled has not decreased. More money is being spent for jobs this year."

The number of positions in student jobs has increased since last year. There are 150-200 positions. This figure incorporates additional positions, which requires more students; it does not involve the making of any new jobs.

According to Holysz, the type of student jobs hardest to fill is in the technical area.

"The main objective of the student employment program is to place students with jobs in the area of their major. Applicants are not required to have a great deal of skill, since they learn on the job," Holysz stated.

Because technical jobs require demonstrated skills, students fitting these job requirements are more difficult to find.

In the past year, clerical jobs have gone unchanged, while the only increase in jobs has appeared in the number of tutorial positions. Total enrollment has increased somewhat since last year.

There are two types of student jobs. Work scholarship jobs are funded by JJC and work study jobs are funded largely through the federal government.

The amounts budgeted for jobs has increased since last year. Work study dollars have increased by

\$55,000 bringing the present sum up to \$95,000. The federal increase was the result of an application for request of federal funds that the school felt was needed.

Institutional dollars that remain unused at the end of the year are reallocated to the various departments. Federal funds go back to the government if not fully utilized.

When asked if more jobs being available in the area could hinder

student employment, Holysz said, "In the fall I would have said yes, but after JJC increased its wages to the current minimum wage, students did not find a great pay difference in outside jobs. We had more jobs taken after the wage increase."

Students interested in information concerning student employment should contact the Financial Aid Office.

'Rimers' showing tonight

The first JC Players' production of 1978, *The Rimers Of Eldritch*, will have the second of its three performances tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

At press time, seats were still available for the two remaining performances. Admission is free to JJC staff and students with ID. For those not attending JJC, tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and 50 cents for children.

All seats are reserved, and can be obtained at the box office in D-Mall, in C-1070, or by calling 729-9020 extension 358. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The play is the story of a murder trial in the town of Eldritch, according to play director Joe Baltz. The townspeople come to the wrong conclusion of the murder, mainly to satisfy their own guild.

All the technical aspects of the production, said Baltz, "Are trying to get to the theme of the shallowness of the town and its

people. Some aspects we are doing as theatrical as possible," such as the simulation of gunfire by the knocking of wood blocks by actors on stage.

SGA SURVEY

Would you be in favor of your student

service fee being used to set up

a game room on campus?

Yes ☐

No ☐

Would you like it to be in D Mall?

Yes ☐

No ☐

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7 matmen make nationals

By Nancy Pehlman

The JJC wrestling team is the NAC Conference champion, state champion and on its way to the national wrestling tournament Wednesday.

The tourney begins Wednesday in Worthington, Minn.

Glen Beverly (118 pounds), Mike Evans (160) and Rod Chamberlain (heavyweight) are all state champions in their weight divisions.

Stormy Granzig (158), James Steen (167) and Jack Thatcher (177) all placed second. Mark Berman (125) was third. They all advance to the nationals.

Van Swank (134) and Jeff Jungles (150) both placed sixth in the state.

"We have an awfully good chance at the nationals," said coach Henry Pillard. "But it's unfair to make an assessment. We're shooting for the top 10 and

our chances are respectable."

Pillard says JJC's strong points are Evans, "who's as good as there is in the nation," and Chamberlain, "who's never been beaten by a junior college wrestler." Also Beverly "has got to be one of the bluechip 180-pounders in the Midwest."

"We've improved fundamentally in technique and moves, physically with muscular development and psychologically with more mature

thinking," Pillard said.

All the wrestlers are freshmen and the age factor plus the fact they have never been to the nationals before is their greatest weakness, according to Pillard.

Also, there is a possibility some of the wrestlers will be on international teams this summer. The best chances, Pillard said, are Evans for the Junior Pan American team and Chamberlain for one of two junior college U.S. interna-

tional competition teams. Whether they qualify for international competition depends on how well they do in the nationals next week.

"I am very pleased, it was unexpected," Pillard said. We have every reason to think this could be the birth of a dynasty. I don't think anybody's going to beat us next year or the year after," he said.



Kathy Holman, who had 14 points and 10 rebounds, goes up for two in the Section III tourney title game win over Elgin last Saturday. The women cagers ousted Elgin 60-36 to advance to the state meet.

(Photos by Dennis Trowbridge)

Women win title

Cagers beat Elgin, move on to state

By Nancy Pehlman

JJC's women's basketball team won the Region IV State Junior College women's basketball championship by beating Elgin 60-36 last Saturday.

"It was a very emotional game," said Coach Brenda Ball. "We wanted to win badly."

Ball said the team didn't start well against Elgin and was over excited, but "we blew them away in the second half," which she said got very physical.

The victory over Elgin and the championship entitled the team to play at the state basketball tournament in Peoria this week. The tournament, Ball says, is single elimination which means "we play until we lose."

The first tournament game JJC was to play was against Illinois Central College, which "will be a tough game," Ball said because "Illinois Central is a very aggressive, tough team." Last year, Illinois Central took second in the state and is expected to take the state title this year.

The team will continue to use its 1-2-2 and 1-3-1 offense and the 2-3 zone or man-to-man defense against Illinois Central, Ball said.

"Realistically, many of the teams we will be playing at the tournament are much more experienced," Ball said, "though we will do the best we can."

The JJC team is guaranteed eighth in the state with its 11-7 record. Forward Patti Sheridan, who averages 21 points and 20 rebounds a game, was the leading scorer in the state as of last week. Nancee Sondergaard, a guard, is ranked 10th in scoring in the state with a 14.5 per game average.

Also, says Ball, "We've had three really good games from Kathy Holman, center, who's become much more aggressive." Other starting players are Kim Markwell, forward, and Annette Bates, guard.

"I'm very pleased with this year," says Ball. "We've done very well for the competition we've had. The competition gets harder each year, but our talent's improved and we've worked hard. It's really an honor to go to the state tournament," she said.



Patti Sheridan (22), shown attempting to block an Elgin player's shot, scored 19 points in JJC's title game victory over Elgin. She also had 32 points in an opening round 57-30 win over Moraine Valley. Below, Nancee Sondergaard d-ribbles around an opponent.



Wolves stumble, 81-71

The JJC men's basketball team ended tournament play this week on a losing note after dropping an 81-71 non-conference decision to Kennedy-King last week.

The Wolves, who finished the regular season 22-7 overall, were scheduled to play Wednesday in Game 4 of the DuPage Section IV Tournament at Glen Ellyn. The championship game was scheduled

for Thursday night.

Quickness gave Kennedy-King (25-4) its edge over the Wolves. "They had 15 steals off front," coach Bill Foss said after the loss.

Arnette Hallman, the Wolves' 6-8 center, was the team's leading scorer with 18 points on eight field goals in 10 attempts. Guard Marvin Travis added 17 points while Darnell Anderson had 12 and

Buster Grant 11.

Dan Mason, the Wolves' 6-5 freshman, saw only limited play because of a bruised heel. He became the injury earlier in a 118-96 romp over Illinois Valley.

"Make no mistake about it," Foss said, "Kennedy-King is one of the state's top clubs."

BLAZER

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE

49TH YEAR

NUMBER 23

MARCH 3, 1978



Midterm exams are fast approaching, and for some students the pressure of late-night cramming is just too much. One answer to this problem is—as this student illustrates—sleeping at school.

[Photo by Don Bersano]

Questions raised on club budgets

There have been some questions raised by some club members to the Student Government Association as to how the budgets for the clubs at JJC are approved.

At a general session Feb. 22 students were questioning Lou Brick, President of SGA what exactly the dollar amounts are for each club. A few students feel that each member should be initiated to an itemized list of where each dollar is going to. Brick said the clubs are at fault for not getting all members together and explaining

what the budgets were set up for.

"We don't have time in a general session to go through each club. The finance committee met with each club and the figures that they agreed on have been recommended," said Brick. Brick said if there are any questions to get in contact with that particular club.

"This has been standard procedure to have a finance committee review the amounts requested," said Brick.

SGA treasurer Shawn Nicoll asked for the purpose of a finance

committee "If all SGA members go through everything step by step, then there shouldn't be any committees and we just don't have the time."

It was approved to table discussion and passing of the 1978-79 budget until the next general session Tues. March 7 at 12:00 in D 2001.

Dave Clark received formal backing and support as a candidate for the board of trustees. Clark wanted to make it clear that he was not running as student trustee but

as an actual member on the board. Clark, who is editor of the Blazer, said, "I am really serious. This is not Clark's Box I am working on."

One student asked if his campaign would be "pro-student". Clark replied, "Because of many stories in the Blazer, some students have got the impression that I am anti-administration. I am pro-student."

"It's just that this is the first year that there has been any real investigating into things done out

here. That would be like saying the Joliet Herald News is anti-Will County Board or anti-Joliet Park District Board because they report what happens at the meetings," continued Clark.

Clark said he would not take his campaign into the Blazer. "If there are any ads, they will be paid for by me. I am not going to make 'Clark's Box' a sounding box for my campaign." He also said he would not write any stories or editorials concerning the campaign.

Financial aid plan may help students

Students attending college may have an easier time financially if the Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978 is passed by Congress.

Under the bill, students from middle income families could receive financial aid they previously weren't eligible for, according to Steven Muller, director of Financial Aid.

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act would expand the Basic Grant program to \$3.183 billion for the fiscal year 1979 and provides for an additional \$150 million for the College Work-Study program over the previously announced figure of \$450 million.

The number of students eligible also increases. Muller says that presently approximately 500 students are eligible for basic grants at JJC now, but if the Assistance act is passed two to three thousand JJC students could be eligible.

Two ways are being considered as to how students should receive the money. One is the tax credits program in which, according to Muller, every family with college bound students would be allowed a \$300 deduction on their income tax for each college student. This way, Muller said, could also bankrupt the country, and those who did not need financial aid would also be able to take the deductions.

The second way of putting more

money into the current grant programs is more flexible. Muller says, and directs the money to those who need it. Those who don't need the money wouldn't be eligible for the grants.

Under the proposed grant system, those with an adjusted gross income below \$25,000 would be eligible for a minimum grant of \$250 for a college of their choice or a \$1800 maximum. As the average income in Joliet is \$15,000, 50 percent of students would qualify for this financial aid.

If passed, the Middle Income Student Aid bill will go into effect in the 1979-1980 school year. Muller says his main concern is "getting some people fired up about it." So many people are apathetic. If people really think they should be receiving aid and are not, they should write their legislators," he said. "The more individuals that write the better off."

Muller says the passing of the bill looks fairly positive. Technically, though, it may not be voted on until January 1979, but as this is an election year, there is a good chance something will happen before November, he said.

No school next
Friday, March 10



Culinary arts instructor Charles Wagner demonstrates the technique of pulling sugar to his class.

[Photo by Don Bersano]

Clark's Box

"It's the groundhogs' fault."

"Aw, c'mon," I said. "How can you blame a cute little furry animal for the cold weather?"

It was 3 a.m. and pitch dark, but it didn't matter. I could still see my friend's face turn the color of a ripe tomato.

"Look, they may be cute and furry to you, but I know better. I've never met one of them I could trust. It's in their eyes. They've got dishonest eyes."

"Every February 2, they come out and rush right back into their holes whether they're in shadow or not. So of course that means six more weeks of winter like this, cold and everything, while the groundhogs sit around in their nice warm holes sipping Coors. They don't do anything for man except make him miserable for six weeks of the year. AIIIEEE!"

He stepped in a pothole.

Maybe I'd better explain the setting. We were coming home from a wedding reception last weekend, and my friend Darrell decided to have a flat tire in the middle of nowhere. By a real stroke of good luck, Darrell's spare was flat too so here we were, walking to a gas station we had seen a mile or so back. We were wearing coats and flowers, no less. A grand sight.

It was a bit risky walking down the sides of the road—read: chill-1,000? I think—and I happened to mention how it did not seem to warm up yet this year like it should, hence the conversation about the groundhog and subsequent stumble into the pothole.

And I do mean stumble. I was feeling a big more pain than Darrell was, but someone could still have seen flames arising through our noses, and the next thing I knew we would have noticed was a slight case of heartburn, and would someone please pass the marshmallows.

So much for the background.

I helped Darrell up, and so we went back to discussing the weather. It was a bit strange, since I always felt the weather was something to talk about when you met a new girlfriend's parents or when there was just nothing else in the whole world you could think of to talk about. It's certainly not a subject to discuss while you're walking down the road in a fix and flowers.

"The poltroles are there because of the weather, too," said Darrell. "Expansion and contraction, expansion and contraction, freezing and thawing. Have to have a sherman tank to drive any where these days. Damn groundhogs."

"Didn't you hear about the government giving states a total of 250 million to fix the poltroles, I asked?"

"Have you seen any pothole repairs yet?"

"No."

"Case closed," said Darrell. "By the time they get around to fixing the holes with that money, it'll be the start of next winter, and it won't do any good. Carter'll do for poltroles what he did for peanuts."

Boy, some people really get nasty in this weather.

We finally got to the gas station. I believe the attendant thought we would check character studies of the King Penguin with our tuxedo and all, because he gave us a very funny look.

"Well," he says, "I KNOW I can help you guys," he says. Comedian.

I explained our plight the best I could, considering my condition, and he all ended up climbing into a tow truck to bring back Darrell's car and put a new tire on it.

Just out of curiosity, I asked the kid what he thought was causing the continuous foul weather.

"It's them there anti-perspirant deodorants," he said.

Oh brother, here we go again. "Sure, the stuff is destroying the ozone layer or whatever it is. If people would just stop spraying themselves, we wouldn't have to worry about these weird winters."

Judging from the odor in the tow truck, he had stopped wrecking the ozone a long time ago.

"Now if you ask my dad, he'll tell you it's a big airplane. What do they call it? It's named after a grape."

"Concorde."

"Yeah, that's it. 'Course, my dad didn't like the French ever since they left Vietnam, so that has to be taken into account, too."

On the way back to the station, Darrell started complaining about the groundhogs again. I heard some more of the attendant's life history, a question was raised as to whether there were groundhogs in Paris, the total bill for all the work was \$66.32, and I received an awful of information I couldn't have gotten from the U.S. Weather service.

Groundhogs, anti-perspirants, and a big airplane. How utterly ridiculous.

Everybody knows the reason the weather hasn't changed yet is because we're in the Age of Reason.

THESE ADs HAVE CLASS

In order to make the Blazer more interesting, we're now accepting classified ads.

We have set our rate very inexpensively at 50 cents for one line. Material for classified ads can range from selling and buying goods and services to advertising for a ride to another college for the weekend, or wishing a friend happy birthday, happy anniversary or congratulations on a new baby.

However, we do reserve the right to edit all material and refuse ads that we feel may be objectionable to our readers. To take out an ad, stop by room G1008 and leave your ad and 50 cents with a Blazer staff member by Tuesday of each week.

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The Blazer is the official

Editorially speaking

Goodbye to an old friend

Tomorrow marks the end of the Chicago Daily News. Falling readership and low advertising revenue will scind the death knell for the 102-year-old publication that has won 15 Pulitzer prizes over the years.

The Blazer, like every other publication in the country, hates to see it happen. The Daily News' demise means one less newspaper for Chicago journalists to work on, a loss of jobs for many of its present employees, and one less watchdog over the government and one less medium for the people to read about the things that affect their lives.

Newspapers are having a tough time these days, especially many evening papers such as the Daily News. Competition from television is sending many publications down the drain, and it doesn't look like the Daily News is any exception.

Thankfully, many of its employees have been able to latch on to one of the other Chicago papers. Columnist Mike Royko and sports writer John Schmitt are switching to the Sun-Times and sports columnist Dave Nightengale and Daily News Washington bureau chief have switched to the Tribune. But more than 250 people in the editorial department alone lost

their jobs, along with typists, reporters, truck drivers and countless delivery kids.

We're not too happy with the indiscriminate firing of many employees, and neither is the Newspaper Guild, the journalists' union, as it has filed a formal complaint with the National Labor Relations Board.

So there is no more evening paper in the second largest metropolitan area in the nation. Few really expected the Daily News to last this long, considering it was losing \$11 million a year.

As readers of the News, it was good while it lasted.

'Coma' a super-thriller worth seeing

By Devo Clark

It's a rare event indeed when I get excited over a motion picture. All the hype and rave reviews don't usually fade me in the least, so when I went to see "Coma" in Bollingbush, the only thing I hoped for was completely popped popcorn and unwatery coke.

I'd also heard the book was lost, so I sat down expecting another superbygones potboiler thriller with bad acting, bad plot, and bad everything.

Boy, was I surprised.

"Coma" just about put me into one. It is one of the best thrillers I have ever seen. By the end of the movie, I had unconsciously moved to the edge of my seat, was so engrossed in the proceedings.

The plot revolves around a female doctor (Genevieve Bujald) crusade to make friends and fellow workers aware of a hospital

conspiracy which purposely puts people into permanent comas and eventually kills them.

She becomes suspicious when her best friend dies and she investigates the matter only to find death from comas a rather frequent occurrence. Her ensuing exploits make up the thrilling part of the movie.

Bujald gives an excellent performance in the lead. It's refreshing to find a really strong female lead in a movie. Bujald certainly lights up the screen more than Michael Douglas, who plays her doctor boyfriend like he was wearing the tin woodsman outfit. Cardboard never looked so good.

The other male leads fire a bit better. Richard Widmark plays the "man you love to hate" type of villain to perfection, and Rip Torn isn't bad either, in a small part as

the hospital's head anesthesiologist.

I've heard comments that the plot is flakey, unrealistic, and unbelievable. It is, but only if you think about it after the movie. During the movie, you're so wrapped up in the screen happenings, someone could throw a whole box of Milk Duds at you, and you wouldn't know it.

I tried hard to stay unimpressed during the movie, like I usually do, but I couldn't. Didn't even make one snide remark.

The only other complaint I have is the grainy look of the film. It was produced by a major studio and grainy film is a no-no. But that's only a minor point.

I walked out of "Coma" sure of two things. One is that I had a good time and enjoyed the movie. Two is that the Bollingbush Theatres have rotten popcorn.

Letters to the editor

Game room needs planning

Editor,

The last letter to the editor stated that Jacqueline Schade had a 4.0 GPA, dean's list with high honors. I agree that this is good, seeing that she has a 3.37 GPA, dean's list with high honors for three semesters, but I have a need for some leisure time also. Anyone studying for 24 hours a day should probably be locked up in a rubber room.

I view the game room idea as a good idea, except the expense

seems to be a little much. I have seen many game rooms at other colleges including the game room at Rock Valley College that makes about \$13,000 a year.

I see a game room as a good idea for this campus, although I think that they should give more thought to planning such a room. There are administrative decisions and poss-

ibly other funds (other than SGA funds) maybe even some of the strike money could be used to get a game room for JJC. Since the strike funds are for the students the turnover could be used over and over again, for the benefit of the students.

Name withheld by request

Brick thanks students

Dear Fellow Students,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those students who contributed their ideas and opinions in regards to the game room. Your contributions added much to our efforts in SGA to arrive at the final decision.

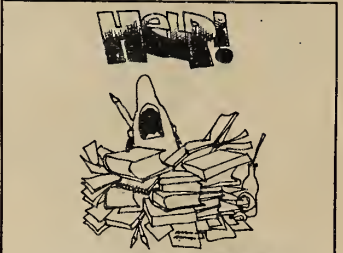
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Blazer input

student-written, student-managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College, Route 1, Houbolt Road, Joliet, Ill. 60436.

Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Letters to the editor are welcome and should be sent to

the Blazer publications office, G1008. If letters must be signed although names may be withheld upon request.

The Blazer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

The students' newspaper is published every Friday during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.



JJC's culinary arts department took advantage of the harsh weather for their Open House Feb. 22, when students Jackle Spencer and Frank Fucel demonstrated ice carving. [Photo by Don Borsara]

Student trustee dates set

Petitions to run for the non-voting position of student representative to the board of trustees are now available at the Learning Resource Center Circulation Desk. Petitions may be filed at the Circulation Desk in the Learning Resource Center beginning 8:30 a.m. on Friday, March 10, 1978 and no later than 9:00 p.m. on

Friday, March 17, 1978.

One non-voting student representative is to be elected for a full term beginning July 1, 1978 and ending April 14, 1979.

Qualifications for candidacy shall

be current enrollment as a student in at least one course taken for college credit. Enrollment must be maintained during the two semesters of the term. No student who is a full-time employee of the college may hold this position.

Candidates file for board election

A JJC trustee, a student and a former student are on the ballot so far for the April 8 board of trustees election.

The three turned in petitions for the two open seats on the board during the first day to file Feb. 22. The deadline for filing is March 17. Charles Kennedy, a current board member, is running for his third term as trustee. Kennedy, who has been in the field of education for 29 years, taught at JJC several years before joining the board.

Stephen Bismann of Rockdale is also running for office. A 1977 graduate of JJC, he ran for the

position of village clerk of Rockdale, and will run for precinct committeeman (Democratic) later this month.

A JJC student, Dave Clark, is also running. He is a former member of student government and is editor of the Blazer.

To file for candidacy, a person must be at least 18 years of age, be a registered voter and a resident of Illinois for one year prior to elections and have filed a petition with signatures of at least 50 registered voters. Petitions can be obtained from Vivian Timley in the business office.

Speaker honored at Rockford meet

Happi Hallowassi took fourth-place honors for the JJC Forensics team last weekend at the eleventh annual Rock Valley Community College Speech Contest.

The Forensics team competed against twenty-nine four and two year colleges from seven states in the tournament.

Hallowassi won fourth place in the category of junior varsity impromptu speaking. The junior varsity category limits the event to college freshmen and sophomores. Impromptu speaking consists of choosing an unknown topic at random and preparing and presenting a three minute speech within seven minutes, without the use of reference material.

Forensics team members Chuck Cox, Bill Mack, and Karen Riel also competed at the tournament, in the categories of informative speaking, prose reading, poetry reading, and persuasive speaking.

"The team is doing a lot better, and is improving at each meet we go to," said Roseanne Munch, forensics team coach. "This is the first time we have placed in competition with other schools, and I am very pleased with Happi's performance."

Conference set

Next Friday Student Government Association will conduct a leadership conference to replace the one which was canceled during last month's blizzard. This conference will deal with human potential, communication skills, activity planning and budgeting money. The conference will be held from 8:00 to 3:00 and any JJC students wishing to attend will be welcome. Students attending will receive one credit, although the credit is non-transferable and depending on one's major, may or may not apply towards graduation.

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Kathy Holman (40) looks for an open teammate during a recent game against Elgin. The JJC women's basketball team was eliminated from the National Junior College Athletic Association state meet last week when the Wolves were routed by Illinois Central in opening round play, 85-43. The team finished with an 11-8 record. (Photo by Dennis Trowbridge)

Women cagers lose at state

By Karen Riel

How does JJC coach Brenda Ball feel about her team now that the women's basketball season is over? "Our 11-8 record is pretty darn good considering they were 3-12 last year. It should help our team next year; we are hoping area talent will look at our program and get interested."

JJC finished the season in the first round of the National Junior College Athletic Association state meet in Peoria Feb. 23. The Wolves lost to Illinois Central College 85-43.

"We did about as well as I expected, really," said coach Ball. "They were a bigger team, with a front line of about 5-10. They have depth in their bench. If they needed another player to substitute they would have a good one. All their players scored well."

"They really have a lot of talent, just a better team all around," added coach Ball. "We're a young team, and they outclassed us. But I'm proud of the team. It was an honor just to go to state."

Due team member snipped up

the match: "The team ICC defeated in finals they beat by about 20 points. We played okay; it's just that they were a better team."

ICC took a 41-22 lead at halftime before claiming its 17th victory. Patti Sheridan led JJC in scoring with 15 points. Nancee Sondergaard contributed 14 and Kathy Holman added 13 to the Wolves' score.

Sheridan, who has a 21 point average for the season, recently lost her title of highest scorer in women's junior college basketball

in Illinois. According to coach Ball, "a girl from Lincoln Trail Community College took it the last week of the season by one point."

In looking to her second season of coaching, Ball said, "It's a nice accomplishment to have gone to state after our record last year, but we've got a lot to learn. Holman, Annette Bates and Debbie Jasper I know will be back next year and I'm hoping others will return. We're hoping to expand, and I'm doing a lot of area recruiting. We'll just try to improve this year's record next year."

Wolves lose to DuPage

A bittersweet basketball season came to an end last week for the JJC men's basketball team.

The Wolves, who opened the season with three losses in Kansas but rebounded with a mid-season 14-game winning streak and a share of the conference crown, were upended by DuPage 68-57 in the championship of the Section IV tournament in Glen Ellyn.

The win advanced the Chaparrals, the top-ranked junior college team in the nation with a 28-1 record, to the Region IV state meet this week in Danville.

It was the third meeting between the NAC powers who had split their earlier encounters. But this time the spotlight belonged to DuPage.

With only a slim 35-33 halftime lead, the Chaparrals got some breathing room early in the second half when they outscored the Wolves 10-1. The Wolves pulled to within three points three different times and trailed by only 59-55 with 3:10 left in the game. But the Wolves were then forced to foul and the Chaparrals scored their final nine points from the free throw line.

Center Arnette Hallman, forward Darnell Anderson and point guard Marvin Travis managed only 29 points combined as the Wolves high-scoring machine was held at bay.

"This was the best team I've coached at any level," coach Bill Foss said of his 23-8 Wolves. "We lost our first three games at the Hutchinson, Kan., Tournament, but came back to win 23."

Despite losing the championship game, the Wolves did have their moment of glory at the Section IV

tourney as they ousted Illinois Valley 86-77 in a semifinal contest. It was the fourth time this season the Wolves had beaten the Apaches.

Hallman, Travis and reserve Duster Grant kept the Wolves' title hopes alive in the Illinois Valley win. Hallman dominated the boards with 20 rebounds, 21 points, 4 blocked shots and 3 slam dunks. Travis hit 12 of 20 shots to score a game-high 29, 16 in the second half.

Grant, pressed into action when several Wolves were hit with the flu, had 13 points and 12 rebounds.

After leading at halftime 33-30, JJC allowed the Apaches to tie the game at 51 with 12:20 remaining. But Travis hit two quick baskets and Grant added a free throw as the Wolves pulled ahead to stay. The Apaches lost five players to fouls and never got closer than 67-63.

Track, softball beginning soon

Two spring sports, outdoor track and women's basketball, begin soon, and players are needed for both team.

JJC's outdoor track season begins March 13. Anyone not competing on the indoor squad but who is interested in outdoor track should contact coach Dan Furlan in Glendale immediately.

Women's softball team practice will start at 3 p.m. Monday in the gymnasium. Players have been asked to bring their own mitt. For more information, contact coach Brenda Ball in G1003.



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JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE

49TH YEAR

NUMBER 24

MARCH 13, 1978



It's noon at JJC, and a great American pastime is prevalent in the lounge—the viewing of soap operas. [Photo by Chuck Cox]

JJC must meet handicapped needs

By Sue Bradford

"Yes, I'm handicapped. But I want to be treated the same as everyone else. I just want to receive an education." This is the cry of every handicapped student across America.

The recent regulations by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare have initiated the most extensive facilities program in history.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 states that no handicapped individual shall be excluded from participation in any program receiving Federal financial assistance. These requirements are effective June 2, 1980.

"If Joliet Junior College does not comply with these federal rules, assistance will not be received," said Ed Slack, JJC Fire and Safety Inspector.

Modifications have already

started at JJC said Slack. "We have already finished the first phase. There are designated parking lots near the loading dock at 1 Bldg. and at Lots 2 and 3. Pay phones have been lowered for people in wheelchairs," said Slack.

"Braille instructions have also been placed in the elevators. Presently there are only four people in wheelchairs, but we are looking towards the future," said Slack.

Proposals include additional

parking space in lots 3 and 4, modification of entrances by installing railings and replacing steps with ramps.

Lower water fountains, lower control panels for the elevator, larger stalls in the bathroom, and non-skid materials on the stairs are some of the plans that will be taken into effect.

Slack said, "A 'handicapped person' is someone who has a physical or mental impairment which limits one or more functions such as seeing, hearing, speaking, breathing, learning, and working."

'soldiers through' and presents his poems to the audience."

With works such as "The Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew," "The Ballad of Hard Luck Henry," and "The Cremation of Sam McGee," Service's style "captures all the adventure, excitement, and robust living of the pioneer Gold Rush days in America's Yukon Territory at the turn of the century," according to Baltz.

"I've read his work for a long time, and always enjoyed it," Baltz added. "His type of poetry is not at all heavy stuff, vague or abstract; he never considered himself a serious poet. He wrote barroom ballads, stories, funny pieces, and character sketches mostly."

Baltz's performing technique is classified as "chamber theatre." No actual props are used. The actions are mimed instead. "I also do a lot of physical interpretation as

well as oral interpretation to make the reading come alive. It's sort of an acting out of the poetry."

Two students are also helping Baltz in his JJC performance. Mike McCormack will do lighting in the room, and Larry Salvatore is composing an original musical score for the performance.

Baltz formed the show after "reading a few of Service's poems at an experimental festival, and I just constructed the show around him."

Touring with this type of show is "not usual," he admitted. "Two friends of mine who tour in Chicago as magicians suggested touring with it."

Baltz also has other plans for his one-man show. "I audition in April at the Bicentennial Park (in Joliet) for a Chicago tour. If I make it, I'll do shows in Chicago high schools and colleges."

Poetry presentation March 22

By Karen Riel

"The Spell of the Yukon; The Poems of Robert W. Service," a one-man show to be presented March 22 at 11 a.m. in the theatre, is a production with a twist—the "one man" performing is a JJC teacher.

English instructor Joo Baltz plans to use the hour-long show "To tour in colleges and high schools in the area."

Although Baltz has "been a professional actor three years, I've never done this type of thing; a one-man show, before."

Baltz describes the show as presenting the author Robert Service "as a lecturer to a group of strangers who have come to his home. The meeting between the author and the audience has been arranged by Mr. Dodd, the author's publisher. Mr. Dodd neglects to come so Service

Foundation to provide scholarships

By Terri Kamar

The Joliet Junior College Foundation will provide \$9,200 in scholarship money to high-school students planning to attend JJC in fall 1978.

Scholarships of \$200 will be awarded to two students from each of the 23 in-district high schools on

the basis of academic achievement.

Financial need will not be a determining factor when choosing winners.

Any student who has maintained a minimum of a 3.50 grade point average on a 4.00 scale through the seventh high school semester is eligible. Students must be planning

to attend JJC full time in their spring and fall semesters. The deadline for submitting applications is April 15.

The Foundation's purpose for sponsoring a scholarship program is to provide monetary awards to high academic achievers who plan to attend JJC.

JC Players plan Three 1-act plays

By Karen Riel

Williams or William Saroyan."

For the first time in two years, the JC Players will give a production of three student-directed one-act plays.

Students Curt Cavar, Hope Johnston, and Jeff Kasper were chosen by English instructor Robert Mallary to direct the plays. Tryouts for the plays are today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. Students are asked to contact Mallary if they cannot make tryouts.

"Two shows have already been selected by the directors," said Mallary. Cavar will direct "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller. "It's actually a three-act play, but we will cut it to fit," according to Mallary.

Johnston is directing "The Bear," by the Russian author Anton Chekhov.

The third one-act play had not been chosen at press time, but Kasper indicated it will "probably be something by Tennessee

Williams or William Saroyan."

The three directors were required to fill out a petition for the job. "I selected them on the basis of their knowledge of theatre and their year in school," said Mallary. Although few students registered for the directing positions, Mallary said that "we got three good student directors. If one of them wouldn't have been as good, I would have only picked two."

The production of student directed one-act plays was formerly done on a regular basis, said Mallary. "We stopped it two years ago for several reasons. One, we weren't doing four major productions. A few years back we went from four productions a year to two major shows a year."

We are doing it again because we have four productions, and we believe that the students should have the educational experience," he said.

"We also used to rotate shows," he added. "We would have one in the lecture room, one in O Hall, and one in the theatre, all going at the same time. We lost the lecture room for performing a while back. Such is the first time we will have all the plays in one theatre."

One of the biggest problems in producing student directed plays, said Mallary, is "having very temperamental directors. But the three we have now are good directors."

"We want this to be an educational experience for everyone involved, actors as well as directors," he added. "We will try to give people a chance who don't ordinarily get to play major roles, so the actors who have played only minor roles before will get experience."



"Let's see—my pawn to queen's bishop four—no, he'll take me with his knight...or maybe queen's bishop to knight three..." may well be the thoughts of competitors in recent chess tournaments.

[Photo by Don Bernstein]

Auto Show displays many 'models'

By Don Bersano

Over six-hundred autos were brilliantly displayed last week at the 76th annual Chicago Auto Show held at McCormick Place.

Starting in 1901, the first auto show included only 10 cars and except for the years when the war was going on the show has been presented more than any other show in the country. Each year the attendance has grown larger and this year the Auto Show Committee is trying to break the one million mark, missing it by only a couple hundred last year.

Setting up eye-catching displays (not including the models-as-in-female, they have eye-catching material of their own as one can well see in the photo), and clever as well as informative presentations on the autos, these presentations offered excellent tips and information to the new car buyer as well as to the person who was just out for a relaxing afternoon.

The show takes just about a year to produce and is put on by the Chicago Automobile Trade Association.

There really weren't any displays that one could pick as being the best, as this reporter feels each were extremely well done and well planned. Everything from GM, American Motors, Ford, Lincoln Mercury, Chrysler-Plymouth and



This Corvette pace car was only one of the many interesting exhibits at last week's Chicago Auto Show. This Corvette will be the official pace car

many foreign exhibits were available for viewing as well as truck and recreational vehicle exhibits. Special exhibits included cars of the future, experimental cars, celebrity panels and magic acts.

A big part of the success of the Auto Show is the location.

McCormick place provides an excellent setting, easy to get to and convenient parking provide more time to see the show instead of spending the majority trying to park and get inside.

An interesting display by Datsun was a representation of a futuristic car which was lighter in weight, not too small in size and fantastic gas-mileage and performance. One catch-the car won't be available until the 1980's which by that time, they'll have one for the 1990's, 2000, 2001....

Each display did have a way of attracting viewers. Chevrolet had magic shows, Dodge trucks had model giveaways (no, not real models, the kind you have to put together).

The entire show which covered the 2-floor exposition center took about three and a half hours to cover.

One thing that really puzzled me though was when I was about to

at this years Indianapolis 500.

leave, I asked one of the models if she could give me her side of the auto show. She just turned and laughed and said "You really want to know was it like!" I really couldn't blame her though. If every model stood there and talked with

all of the spectators, she would probably find herself out of a job.

Summing it up, the auto show is put on during the winter-the mid-season for the car manufacturers and an excellent way to beat the mid-winter blues.

Area dentist to address alumni association

Dr. Thomas Strolez will be the guest lecturer for the Joliet Junior College Alumni Association, March 3.

Strolez, a 1952 JJC graduate, past president of the JJC Alumni Association, and presently on the Alumni board of directors, will speak on "Dentistry-Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow-The Dentist's Role in Your Total Health".

The lecture at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the room next to the formal dining room, located on the lower

level of J Building. The lecture is free and the public is invited.

Also the Illinois Workman's Compensation Act will be the subject of Attorney Frank Masters speech at JJC, March 20.

Masters, a 1933 graduate of JJC and special assistant attorney general has represented employers in workman's compensation cases for more than 40 years. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the room next to the formal dining room on the lower level of J Building. Admission is free, the general public is invited and a question and answer period will follow his talk.

3 win nursing scholarships

Three JJC nursing students have been awarded scholarships from the Illinois Health Improvement Foundation.

Frances Echols, Donna Fox, and Thomas Lee were selected on the basis of their academic performances and commitment to the health of rural Illinoisans.

Echols and Fox each received \$200 and Lee received \$100 in a ceremony at the college. Scholarships were presented by Glen Scott, area vice director of the Illinois Health Improvement Association.

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No. 1 DuPage falls in state title game

The nationally No. 1 ranked College of DuPage Chaparrals, who climaxed the Wolves in the recent Section IV basketball tournament, bowed out of tournament play Feb. 4 in the state finals.

The Chaparrals, 28-1 entering the tourney, lost the state championship game to No. 3 ranked Wabash Valley College 65-64. The Warriors, from Mt. Carmel in southern Illinois, advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association national finals this week in Hutchinson, Kan.

Wabash Valley had a three-point

lead at 65-62 and a player at the free throw line in the waning seconds. But the first shot was missed and the Chaparrals rebounded and quickly scored to pull within one, 65-64.

The Warriors missed another one-and-one attempt but a desperation shot by the Chaparrals Mark Bowman with two seconds remaining hit the rim and bounced away.

DuPage had five players in double figures, led by Tom Rowley with 14. Eric Curry, a 6-8 center, headed the Warriors' attack with 21 points.

Chamberlain, Evans third at nationals

JJC freshman heavyweight Rod Chamberlain and freshman Mike Evans (190) placed third in the National Junior College Athletic Association Wrestling Championships March 4 in Worthington, Minn.

The two were also named to the 1978 NJCAA All-American wrestling second team and are qualified for a cultural exchange team to Europe or Venezuela this summer.

Mark Herman (126), Stormy Graziop (158), Jim Steer (167), Glenn Beverly (118) and Jack Thatcher (177) also competed at the national meet.

About the team's 14-0 record in dual meets, coach Henry Pillard said, "We ended up as an entire freshmen lineup. As a result, nobody thought that we would ever sweep through our schedule, conference and state unscathed."

"The quality level of this group is high enough to focus the attention of the state and nation at the junior college level at the beginning of next year," Pillard added. "Now we will find out what it's like to play the role of the favorite rather than the underdog."

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Road work stalled by city dispute

Widening of Houbolt Avenue has again been postponed until at least this summer, because negotiations have not been settled between the city of Joliet and property owners along Houbolt Avenue.

Tim Helton, Vice President of administrative services, said the project was now out of the hands of JJC and just between the city and landowners to come to an agreement on the dollar amounts. The city has now gone into condemnation, a form of legal action. Plans are to widen the road from Jefferson Street past the JJC farmhouse.

Helton said now that the project is postponed there will be a traffic problem when the fall semester starts, because, according to the Board, summer is the "slack period" of the year when construction was hoped to begin.

Helton said, "We tried to work out a compromise with the Illinois Department of Transportation whereby they would do sections one part at a time, but the state said it was not feasible at this time."

A meeting is planned for April 3 between the Capital Development Board, Joliet Department of Transportation, and JJC to discuss problems concerning work schedules. Helton said, "If we can get construction started at the entrance to the college as soon as possible, we might be able to delay the tie-up with the beginning of the fall semester."

The Board of Trustees approved

the investigation of the Capital Development Board of Illinois to make plans and specifications for improving the entrance and exit on campus from Houbolt Avenue. Bill Munson, from the traffic department for the CDB, who has been working with JJC's traffic committee, says there are two problems—the entrance and exit.

"Right now, there is a 28 foot wide entrance which 90 per cent of traffic turns left," said Munson. Munson's solution is to remove median strips creating two lanes coming into lots and two lane movement going out. "Basically, what we are doing is redoing islands slightly, increasing the radius on curves wherever possible to get a little speed for students."

Estimated cost for the proposed road alteration are \$30,000. Tim Helton, Vice President of administrative services said if the college itself were to do some removal work they would be able to save \$5,500.

In other board news, JJC has received a grant for \$19,000 from the state of Illinois to finance the handicapped project regarding building changes. Recent regulations by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare require that schools comply to rules for handicapped students.

The recent ruling in the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 states that if the school does not follow these rules for improving, they will lose federal financial assistance, which takes effect June 2, 1980.



Last Christmas, we ran a picture of a child sitting on Santa Claus's lap. This Easter we stay in the tradition and run a shot of a child on the Easter Bunny's lap at Fox Valley Shopping Mall, because we know everybody likes kids. Have a great vacation. (Photo by Don Bersano)

Legal action considered on lake

By Karen Riel

JJC's Board of Trustees took steps toward possible legal action in the matter of the College Park subdivision water runoff polluting Lake JuCo at their monthly meeting last Monday night.

A meeting of representatives from the school and the subdivision will be held before the next monthly meeting. If this session does not bring satisfactory action, college Pres. Harold McAninch has the authority to direct Attorney Paul Brumund to begin whatever

legal action is felt necessary.

This action was approved by the board after a report by Brumund and Walter W. Grimes, a professional engineer who has written a report on the water runoff.

The problem is rainwater runoff from the subdivision onto campus property, causing land erosion, crop damage, siltation and pollution of the lake, and flooding of Houbolt Road during storm periods.

A culvert was placed under

Houbolt Road to handle low-velocity runoff. However, said Grimes, the 12-inch drainage pipe being used causes much greater water velocity. Not all of the water is drained into the subdivision's holding pond, he added.

A grassed waterway, Grimes added, that was installed by the school to alleviate the problem, was washed out by the velocity of the water running through it.

Grimes also indicated that, prior to the development of the subdivision, the water runoff velocity was slow and caused little

damage.

"Our big problem is the increased water velocity," Grimes said.

Grimes and Brumund consulted the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency on the matter. The IEPA said that, since the runoff is storm water, not sewer water, they have no jurisdiction on the matter.

However, Tim Helton, vice-president of administrative service said, "City ordinances say they must control the water. This is where we may have a case."

Helton has worked with Brumund and Grimes in conjunction with the Campus Use Committee on the matter.

The IEPA indicated that the "only recourse we would have would be through litigation," according to Helton.

"We need something to spread out the runoff and cause less damage," said Grimes. He suggested a series of culverts to spread the water out over a wider area. He also suggested enlarging the 12-inch drainage pipe to cut down on the velocity of the runoff.



Rest in peace—another student shot down in the line of classroom duty.

(Photo by Don Bersano)

Error causes loss of tenure approval

By Sue Bradford

Fourteen people from the staff and faculty were considered for tenure, effective with the 1978-79 fall semester, but only seven were awarded.

The seven awarded are Ron Bersano, mathematics; Judith Kachel, nursing; James King, Chairperson for Technical Department; Dale Layman, biology; Sally Monken, nursing; John Rau, automotive; and Roger Ross, agriculture.

The other seven who did not receive tenure were Whitney Cox, inmate training program; John Filipovich, counselor; CEFA program; Gale Filter, inmate training program; Salvatore Governale, inmate training program; Ken

Kane, inmate training program; Dennis Nance, inmate training program; and Edward Sutter, inmate training program.

Due to an "administrative error" the wrong material was filed out on their performance within their program assignments. The tenure committee said it was unable to make a tenure recommendation at this time.

The Board assured the staff and faculty they would be reconsidered for tenure in August.

**HAPPY EASTER
FROM THE
BLAZER STAFF
NEXT ISSUE APRIL 7**

Clark's Box

By Dave Clark



Believe it or not, I've had some requests from some students who attended here last year to reprint the Clark's Box about going to Florida which I did the week of spring break in 1977.

So, in most of its entirety, I'm presenting the Box concerning F-L-A which ran last year.

I would still like to take this opportunity to congratulate those of you lucky enough to afford going to Florida or Scandinavia or wherever you get to go. But I still can't understand why anyone in their right mind who would go to Florida to get away from the people they go to school with. I mean, there ARE 450,000 other students going to Florida too. It's like the Gold Rush in California in 1849.

For the rest of us poons, have a good vacation, don't spend more than five minutes thinking about this place during the break and if you're in the mood for a few laughs, attend a Will County Board meeting.

1. Stay on the road while you're driving.
2. When you get down there, don't squeeze any of the local oranges or grapefruits. They're probably contaminated.
3. Don't get caught in an outhouse during the middle of a hurricane.
4. Don't sit on any green pine apples. Make sure they're ripe.
5. If a man dressed as King Arthur wants to take you on a guided tour of his sandcastle, throw him a brownie and act crzier than he is.
6. While you're driving down there try figuring out the real reason you're going. Keep saying to yourself: "sta, booze and the opposite sex."

- Things to take with you:
1. At least one clean change of underwear, guys. Show the girls down there that you have at least one lota of respect.
 2. An "I love Anita Bryant cause I'm gay" bumper sticker.
 3. Sun tan lotion that doesn't smell like you walked out of an oil refinery.
 4. An honorary temperance union membership card.
 5. A pair of sunglasses that make you look like a B-A-A-D mutha to match your pink-dotted swim trunks.
 6. Loose morals. Your mother won't be there and you'll never see those people again.
 7. Take a communist. You can hide them under your bed.
 8. A hurricane prevention kit. It consists of an umbrella with a wind vane stuck on top of it.

- Some terms to know:
1. Pain tree-Something that hits you in the head after about 9 p.m. and twelve beers.
 2. Sand-Something that's a real pain during certain lucky selected periods during your visit.
 3. Aspirin-Usually brought along by people of the male sex to remedy the headaches which the female sex is likely to incur upon themselves when "no" isn't good enough.
 4. Disney World-The only place in the world where a mouse can take all your money.
 5. Spanish Fly-No, not what you think. This is a pest that invades Florida when the wind is blowing in an Easterly direction.

Another SGA joke from Chuck Cox:
Within the S.G.A., Executive Council, the only thing thicker than pending resignations is bull.

THESE ADS HAVE CLASS

In order to make the Blazer more interesting, we are now accepting classified ads. We have set our rate very inexpensively at 50 cents for the first lines. Material for classified ads can range from selling and buying goods and services to advertising for a ride to another college for the weekend, or wishing a friend happy birthday, happy anniversary or congratulations on a new baby.

However, we do reserve the right to edit all material and refuse ads that we feel may be objectionable to our readers. To take out an ad, stop by Room G1008 and leave your ad and 50 cents with a Blazer staff member by Tuesday of each week.

FILL IN AD REQUEST BOX AND RETURN TO ROOM G1008.

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News editor.....	Nancy Pohlman
Reporters.....	Karen Riel
Staff.....	Sue Bradford and Terri Komar
Photographers.....	Chuck Cox
Ad Manager.....	Don Bersano
Typist.....	Tim Austin
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Editorially speaking

No candidate endorsement

The upcoming student trustee and board elections are very important events for JJC and the Blazer will cover both elections as completely as possible.

The Blazer will not endorse any candidates though, for either election as two staff members are running for positions. Dave Clark, editor, is running for board of trustees and Sue Bradford-Ross, reported, is running for student trustee.

Due to obvious personal feelings

between staff members and because it is staff that covers the elections, we feel that it would be unfair to other candidates to make an endorsement.

Also neither Clark nor Raska will be writing stories or editorials concerning the election, in order that we may present information in an unbiased way as possible. Any political advertisements will be paid for and while letters to the editor about the election will be accepted, they will not be written

by staff members. A newspaper's purpose and a reporter's duty is to present facts in an unbiased manner. The Blazer wishes to maintain this standard, and will in no way try to influence the student vote. We will, however try to provide objective facts to the elections that will further enable students to make their own decisions as to who they feel is most deserving and best qualified for their vote.

Nancy Pohlman

Hypnotist sways skeptics

By Don Bersano

Hypnotist Larry Garrett was wowed back to JJC for his sixth time last week to perform hypnosis for an audience of about 300 viewers.

Garrett proved to the most skeptical people that they could indeed be hypnotized.

Garrett explained later that it usually turns out that his most skeptical people are the easiest to put under hypnosis. He said that "90-95 percent of the population are able to be hypnotized," and that the stage hypnosis he used here is usually 10-20 percent effective.

"The key is to only get the

person to listen to the hypnotist and get the complete attention of this person," said Garrett. "Once you have gained their concentration and prove one experiment works, then everything else works."

I found this out myself as a group of us were put to the test to see how many of us could actually be hypnotized. About four guys and one girl were the remaining people under hypnosis.

Garrett had us doing everything from Elvis imitations (in which yours truly got to do) and acting like valentines—chasing after imaginary canaries and blowing bubbles with bubblegum. None of us felt

embarrassed while this was going on. Garrett explained that he would be consciously know what was going on but would not feel the slightest embarrassment.

Garrett explained he has been involved in hypnosis for about eight years and he now has a private practice in Chicago which has been in for five years.

Garrett was a huge success with the audience, everyone enjoyed his performance and was not working at his master's at Governor's State University.

Stated Garrett, "Hypnosis is an excellent way to remove emotional stress and help gain knowledge."

Letters to the editor

Will real Lou Brück stand?

Editor,

Will the real Louis E. Brück stand up?

I would like to bring to the attention of the students that your "don't have one" SGA president Louis E. Brück, but also self-appointed Wayne Lineman.

On Monday of this week Wayne came up with a letter that accused senators from their senate seats because of three unexcused absences.

He also excused club reps. Well, who gave him the power to do this? When we talked about this

Monday, Louis said "I would like to think this over, and wait till after Friday's meeting."

But on Tuesday, the letters were run and the corresponding secretary was typing names and addresses on them. The letter signed by Lou went to these 20 people. One small correction here: Lou didn't sign them—the secretary did. Lou didn't know anything about them.

The SGA secretary put Lou on the spot, but who cares because he missed three meetings and he didn't get a letter. Because you

can't expel a president who has to take the tack for something he knew nothing about.

So all you club reps and expelled senators, you're still in SGA, because you received a letter with a forged signature from a fake president. You can stay. But you can also say you were expelled by a fake president.

However, if you don't come back—the heck can blame you? After all, Bev Anderson didn't get a letter and she missed these meetings. But then she's on the executive board. And my sister didn't get a letter, but she's afraid of her. And after this letter, I probably won't be a senator anymore. I wonder if I'll get a letter.

Mack Walsh

SGA senator,

Chairman of Public Relations

North Campus group supports Hallowassi

Editor,

Students will soon be receiving a ballot in the mail to vote for a student trustee who acts as the student representative on the Joliet Junior College Board of Trustees. We urge everyone to learn something about the candidates and to vote. This is your school, it uses your dollars. Make your voice be heard.

Happi Hallowassi, candidate for student trustee, attended the North Campus Activities Association's

last membership meeting in order to introduce herself and her ideas to the North Campus students. We were impressed by her qualifications and interested in her ideas.

We do a lot to help the students at the North Campus as well as the rest of the Joliet Junior College students. The members in attendance voted unanimously to endorse Happi Hallowassi as our choice for student trustee.

Earl Markvart

President, North Campus

Activities Association

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Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Letters to the editor are welcome and should be sent to

the Blazer publications office, G1008. All letters must be signed although names may be withheld upon request.

The Blazer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

The students newspaper is published every Friday during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.



Steve Bixenmann



Dave Clark



Beverly Hume



Charles Kennedy



Victor Scott

Five candidates on ballot for board seats

Five candidates had registered to run by press time in the April 8 Board of Trustees election. Today is the final day for candidates to register. Two candidates are incumbents and three are or have been students at JJC. There are two seats open.

The candidates are:

Steve Bixenmann

Stephen Bixenmann of Rockdale graduated from JJC last year. He says that "this, I believe, is my best qualification for a seat on the college board. I could relate personally to most of the problems that would confront the board. At the same time, not being a current student, I could take an arm's-length view of them."

"I saw a lot of kids and board members," he said. "They seem like two separate things, and I want to see them link." Bixenmann ran for village clerk of Rockdale, and will run for precinct committeeman (Democrat) this month.

Although he has limited experience in a school-related office, Bixenmann said that "after last fall, maybe someone inexperienced

will help."

"I am not promising any specific actions except that I will do what I think is best if I am elected."

Dave Clark

Dave Clark of Joliet is a student at JJC working toward a journalism major. He is editor of the *Blazer*. Clark said his major qualification for a trustee position is "the fact that I've been so close to everything that goes on around the school in my position as editor."

"I see a lot of things happen at school that I think the members of the board should know about," said Clark. "I think there are times that the board isn't fully aware of what is happening. I could give the views of a person who is a student and someone who has had a lot of practice at looking at two sides and being objective about it."

Clark indicated that he planned to run "a tough campaign. I am not taking it lightly at all. I feel as if I could help make a better school. I have a closeness to the school that I don't think the other board members or candidates have."

If elected, Clark said he "wants to avoid another teachers' strike in

a year and a half, and to avoid any strikes. I want to remain close to the people in the school—teachers, administration, workers and emphasis on students. I would like to have a good working relationship between the board and teachers and the board and students."

Beverly Hume

Beverly Hume of Bolingbrook is the only woman candidate for the JJC board, at press time. A counselor and psychologist, Hume has been a part-time teacher at North Campus and is taking several extension courses there.

In addition, Hume worked as a board member of the Bolingbrook Counseling Center. She helps run a small business with her husband.

Hume said she is "impressed with JJC. The staff seems to really bend over backward. They have a wide range of courses, and I think that is a good thing."

Hume said she "feels an obligations" to run for a board seat. "I have a lot of feelings on the school, and it's a good opportunity to channel some energy and feelings. My views come from

primarily the northern region, and that awareness is certainly with me—that there is a North Campus," she said.

Hume added that "it might be good to have a woman voting on the board. It might give a new perspective, although I don't want people to vote for just that reason."

Charles Kennedy

Incumbent Charles Kennedy of Joliet is running for his third term this year. Working in education for 29 years, Kennedy has been a teacher, principal, junior college president in Mississippi and a JJC faculty member for several years. He currently teaches at Lewis University of Lockport.

Kennedy is running because "I was encouraged by the constituents of the district. I was asked as the incumbent to run again. According to them, I did well."

"I became a trustee because I felt I could have viable input, plus represent members of the JJC district based on my experience as a layman, teacher, administrator and a board member," he said.

Kennedy added that he has "no personal plans" if he is re-elected

and that he wants to "represent the will of the people. No board member should have personal plans."

Victor Scott

Incumbent Victor Scott of Joliet is running for a fifth term on the board because "when I think of all the community organizations and services I've been involved with, I feel I got more gratification out of this one."

"I am interested in education at all stages," he added. "I first ran for trustee for the same reason, in that I have a sincere interest in education. I felt that a community college offered an exciting concept in education by offering vocational as well as academic training to all."

Although Scott is "proud of what has been accomplished at JJC," he also said that "one thing I would like to strive for is to work toward a better means of communicating with the unions so we don't have the same kind of confrontation as we did last fall. And should always strive to communicate with students and faculty."

Hallowassi, Raska for student trustee

By Nancy Pahlman

JJC students Happi Hallowassi and Sue Bradford Raska are running for student trustee.

Both Hallowassi and Raska have been involved in Student Government. Hallowassi was appointed vice president of Social and Recreation and Culture and Education and was elected vice president of Social and Recreation last October, but resigned in February because of "minorature personality conflicts," which she said "would continue after her resignation."

Raska is presently an SGA senator and soon to be appointed Public Relations chairman. Both feel their SGA experience have helped prepare them to be student trustee.

When asked how they would make themselves available to

students, Raska said she planned on making business cards to be passed out, and Hallowassi said she too would make her phone number public. Also Raska said she'd like to put a monthly column in the *Blazer* "as other student trustees at other colleges do."

Hallowassi would like to see a newsletter published "if it meets with board approval," and said she'd like to try a student trustee open forum to be held possibly "once a month on a casual basis."

Raska feels she would make a good student trustee because she has attended board meetings for the last year and a half and "knows how the board works."

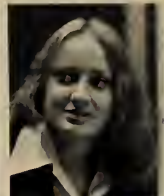
"To be a good trustee is to know both sides," Raska said. "You have to know how to communicate with them (the board) and knowing the board and caring about students are my biggest qualifica-



Happi Hallowassi

tions," she said. Hallowassi says she's "aware of student apathy and those who have a sincere desire to know what's going on should vote for her."

"I'll try to be open and look at



Sue Raska

both sides of issues," Hallowassi said. "I'm interested in all sides of the coin, student, faculty and administration. I have a big mouth and am not afraid to use it," she said.

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Baseball team plans southern trip

By Laurence Uzdichim

Students who have been near the gym during the afternoon lately and have had a "close encounter" with a flying sphere need not worry about an invasion from outer space. Those spheres are baseballs, and the spring sport is once again upon the scene.

Coach Nelson Collins will open his season with a southern trip that will take his team to John Logan

Junior College in southern Illinois, Mineral Area in Missouri, Dyersburg State in Tennessee and Paducah in Kentucky. When it returns, the team will open the home season April 2.

Collins is looking to this season with optimism. Although he has only six returning lettermen, he has a group of promising freshmen players, who along with some first-time sophomores are provid-

ing the team with a solid 15-man nucleus.

With a pitching rotation anchored by John Downey, Tom Luckick and Art Saunders, the team has set a goal of winning 20 or more games and capturing the conference title against the likes of Triton and DuPage and Harper, which help make the MAC one of the toughest conference in the state.

The only dampening of Coach

Collins' optimism, besides the weather, is the lack of a batting cage, which has not been set up for the second consecutive year. Collins said he has submitted the necessary paperwork and has been told that it would be put up when the priorities get to that level. Until that happens, or until the sun makes its long awaited appearance and the team can go outside, the gym will be a sight of "close encounters".

Track team eyes success in numbers

By Laurence Uzdichim

If dedication and numbers are any gauge for success in sports, then JJC can look forward to a successful track season.

Coach Dan Furlan has double the numbers he had last year, but has

only four returnees. With 28 men on the team, nine sophomores and 19 freshmen, Furlan is looking for continued improvement throughout the season.

This track year starts in Florida with the team heading to Florida

State University. There, the team will stay on campus in cabins, with team members paying for the trip themselves except for gas.

While on the southern trip the team will compete against Florida State and Mississippi State univer-

sities. On the trip each month the team will participate in the Troy State Relays in Troy, Ala.

Furlan has scheduled meets against bigger four-year colleges in preparation for the conference and state meets later in the spring.

Presently the track team is hindered by track conditions and a lack of money that curtailed the women's program and forced the indoor and outdoor teams together under one coach.

Softball team has solid nucleus

By Laurence Uzdichim

Many students have played softball from the high are slow pitch to the big 16-inch ball, made famous in the parks of Chicago. But softball played at JJC is fast pitch 12-inch, that was once popular in

the Joliet and Aurora areas.

This softball incorporates 60-foot bases, nine fielders (no short fielder), bunting is allowed and a player can attempt to steal a base after the ball leaves the pitcher's hand.

Coach Brenda Ball is looking

forward to a successful women's softball season. Although she knows little about the league foes, she feels she has the club to challenge for the league crown.

With a solid nucleus and good bench strength, she hopes to offset the team's need for more pitching. Coach Ball is planning to run a wide open game, hopefully forcing the opposition into miscues through timely bunting and thievery of the bases.

Looking good for the team are Kathy Holman, Jan Eggar, Denise Larsen and Pam Sklut, who are challenging for infield spots. Carolyn Mack and Dawn Smith are expected to provide a 1-2 offensive punch. Another player to watch is Annette Bates, who will be doing double duty as a pitcher and catcher.

The team opens its season with a scrimmage game here April 3 against Lewis University.

Men's tennis rebuilds

By Jodi Domanile and Dave Clark

Three returning sophomores will be carrying the brunt of the load for this year's tennis team, according to coach Peter Neff.

Neff said the returning starters are first singles player Jeff Darrell, fifth singles Ted Schumm, and fifth singles Marty Rowan.

"Besides these three, I also expect to see improvements in four other second year men, especially Mark Bowman, who won the MAC open journey last year," said Neff.

Neff said this years freshmen crop are also carrying some good credentials.

Fresh Ed and Rich Grunius of Lockport Central combined to win doubles in their district last year, Chris Bowman of Catholic High won the conference championship at third singles last year, and Dan Coyne of Joliet Central led his team at first singles.

Neff also said there are some sophomores who are trying out for the first time. JJC finished second in the state last year behind the College of DuPage, but Neff figures his team "will be stronger this year."

The netmens first match is against Wright Junior College here on March 28.

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Art Club taking bus to exhibit

The Art Club is sponsoring a bus to the Peruvian Gold Exhibit at Field Museum in Chicago. The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and will return at about 3 p.m. There will be no admission charge for students.

Students interested in the trip should sign up through any of the art faculty and leave a deposit of \$1. The dollar will be returned to each student when he comes for the bus. Today is the deadline for signing up.

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Election tomorrow noon to 7 p.m.

Elections for two openings on the JJC Board of Trustees will be tomorrow from noon to 7 p.m.

The six candidates are, in order of appearance on the ballot: David Clark of Joliet; Charles Kennedy of Joliet; Stephen Bismann of

Rockdale; Beverly Hunt of Bolingbrook; Victor Scott of Joliet; and Rudolph Mahalik, Jr. of Joliet.

Voters are asked to elect two candidates on the ballot. The two elected will serve a term of three

years as trustee.

A total of 73 precinct polling places will be set up to accommodate District 525 voters in Will, Grundy, Kendall, Kane, Kane, LaSalle, Cook, and Livingston counties.

To find the proper polling place, voters should get in touch with the office of the public school district in which they live or call the county clerk's office. A list of precincts is also printed in the Joliet Herald News. Voters must be registered to

vote in general elections.

In case of a tie vote, the candidate for office will be determined by drawing lots, according to state voting regulations.

BLAZER

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE

49TH YEAR

NUMBER 26

APRIL 7, 1978

Thawing ice causes damage

Hole in lake dam being repaired

By Karen Riel

Repairs on a 24-inch hole in the Lake JuCo dam will be "done by the end of the week, weather permitting," according to Ron Tarrant, director of buildings and grounds.

"We've never had this much snow and ice before. The hole was probably an erosion problem created by the thawing and runoff" on one of the overflow-prevention pipes, according to Tarrant.

"We were really lucky we checked down there," he added. "According to College Pres. Harold McAninch, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said that within six or seven hours we would have lost the dam and the lake. The water would have drained into Rock Run Creek, and it would have probably caused land erosion problems."

There was "no damage to property and wildlife," according to Tarrant. "We contacted the Biology Department and they recommended lowering the water level of the lake and chopping holes in the ice."

"The necessary repairs according to the engineers are being made," he said. These repairs include a retaining wall that extends eight feet below ground level.

"After the contractor leaves, our engineers will pick up the job," Tarrant added. They plan to mortar the face of the entryway with stone "to further insure against future problems."

The contractors doing repairs, the Joliet Bridge and Construction Co. of Joliet, were officially approved at the JJC Board of Trustees monthly meeting Monday. They have been working since March 27.

The board also commended the Corps of Engineers and the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Water Resources, in a resolution passed Monday. These groups assisted in repairs.



A worker uses a crane to fill in dirt around an eight-foot retaining wall being installed to patch up a 24-inch hole in the Lake JuCo dam. The hole, discovered March 22, apparently resulted from erosion caused by thawing

ice. Repairs are expected to be completed by the end of this week. (Photo by Don Bernano)

Raska breaks tie by drawing right lot

Sue Bradford-Raska became the 1978-79 student representative to the JJC Board of Trustees Monday night. Her appointment came during the board's monthly meeting, after breaking a tie in the popular student vote.

Happi Hallowassi-Barnes tied with Raska with 311 votes each. The candidates broke the tie by drawing lots at the board meeting.

A third candidate, Marie Spese, took 167 votes. A total of 857 ballots, including 38 write-ins and 30 spoiled votes, were turned in. "It was really unique," said dean Richard Brandolino, election supervisor, about the tie vote. "Each candidate's votes were counted three times to make sure of the tie."

The tie was broken in accordance with the state election code for community college boards. "For student representative elections, there is no set guideline," said Brandolino. "We took the policy of drawing lots from the regular trustee guidelines, because the elections are under the legislation of regular school board election. But as it was, in essence, we both won."

Hallowassi called the tie vote "remarkable. I felt really good. I try to look at everyone as an equal. Perhaps we were two equal beings. I think it's sad since the students that tied us were not given the opportunity to break the tie. But the elected candidate has my support."

Raska will take office at the July

board meeting. "The first part of my term will be as in any office—you get familiar with everything first. I will be getting involved and familiar with board policies as an actual board member, because there is a difference being a participant rather than an observer. I've been an observer for the last year and a half in reporting, and that is an advantage."

Raska's plans include improving voting procedures. "Several students didn't receive ballots through the mail. If one of us would have won by one vote, there would have been hard feelings among those students who didn't get ballots. They couldn't get ballots at the school because there was no way to prove the student didn't get

them in the mail. The election, I feel, would have been contested."

"I feel they should set up voting machines on the main campus and up at North Campus. Dean Brandolino and I planned to get together to change procedures—to what, we don't know yet. We have to determine the best way."

Brandolino said that 7650 ballots were sent out to students that are "properly enrolled." He added that the vote mailing procedure was "used since the inception of the office. We sent them out according to our mailing list. Whether or not the postal service could get them out, I can't attest to that."

He added that he feels "the procedures do have to be looked into."



Sue Bradford-Raska

Mark's Box

By Dave Clark

It looks like JC's irrepressible Student Government Association is involved (or non-involved, as I'll explain) in a rather interesting development which affects approximately \$13,000 of student money at the present time.

The non-involvement concerns \$13,367.69 that was approved by the Board of Trustees to be spent on student lounge furniture.

In recommending the purchase of the furniture to the Board last Monday night, Vice President of Administrative Services Tim Helton praised the SGA for all the input they gave concerning the planned purchase. Helton also said money for the student furniture would be coming out of student funds.

The funny thing about this recommendation is that everybody I have talked to in SGA said they had never been consulted on the bidding, had practically no input on the planning, and didn't even know the money was coming from student funds until Helton announced that fact at the meeting.

The people I talked to in the SGA included Director of Student Affairs Henry Pillard. He told me he had never been informed that money was taken from student funds. President of SGA Louis Brick told me the same thing, as did Vice President of Social and Recreational Activities Marie Spese and former V-P of social and recreation Happy Hallowsai. Both Spese and Hallowsai were on a "furniture committee" that was supposed to give SGA input into the purchasing of the furniture. It turned out, according to them, Wayne Linnemann, V-P of campus life, said he had no input into the matter, either.

According to these people, SGA had one person attend one planning session (money wasn't discussed) and that was all the input SGA had.

We called Helton after talking to these people and asked who was consulted on the purchase and planning of the matter. He said he was not the one to see about the money matter, and that the SGA and their advisors (Pillard, Brick, etc.) should be consulted on that.

There's something funny here. SGA is a little perturbed because they weren't told money was coming from student funds, since they control much of the student money and because they claim they were given no input into the matter. Helton hoped praise on SGA's work at the board meeting, but tells the Blazer to consult the student affairs office and the SGA if we have questions concerning the money that was spent.

One important thing, I suppose, and a point which has much credence is that we are getting the furniture, and who cares how we get the money for it as long as it's there.

I agree with that wholeheartedly, but I still think it's interesting to see student funds are being spent and to point out how lovely it is that there is so much communication between the SGA and the other people they have to work with when it comes to money matters like this.

"I'd also like to point out that a key word here may be "yearbook." There is no yearbook this year and the cost of furniture is roughly the cost of yearbook production for one year."

The SGA originally was overseen of that too, but has not been able to get any clear answer from the administration on where this money that is in the student fund last year went this year.

We probably haven't heard the last of this matter, either. According to newly elected student trustee Sue Bradford-Raska, this purchase is the first phase of furniture buying with two more phases yet to come.

And what was present student trustee Polly Perryman's attitude on the whole thing?

"Don't know. She sat in her usual residence during the board meeting and is rarely seen around the SGA meetings or the student affairs office to even know what's happening."

Maybe once the furniture arrives we can get everyone together and do some reupholstering of the present situation, eh?

Letter accomplished what writer wanted

Editor,

My last letter accomplished exactly what I wanted it to. It seems that all those letters that were being typed and being ready to be sent out were stopped.

My guess because I wrote out against the clique they are going to try to use me as an example. Why? Because when I wrote my editorial against the clique they are going to try to use me as an example. Why?

Well, I have held a senatorial seat since the election and the chairmanship of the Public Relations Committee since January.

Strange though, isn't it that just by chance right across from my office on Page 1 in the "Hallowsai, Raska for student trustee" story by Nancy Pohlman. It says in the third paragraph that "Raska is presently in SGA senator and soon to be appointed Public Relations Chairman." Well, I guess Raska is running for more than the student trustee position—she's also running for mine.

Why is the clique trying to get rid of me so fast? Boy, that's a hard one. What makes up that little clique to name things? I don't know who they are, I will tell you this though, they are on the Executive Board. (WOO, Hot Stuff) And they do help select the entertainment that comes on campus.

Strange though, they all say the best thing didn't happen to them, but they all refuse to talk to me!

they think they can draw some kind of execution out of me.

This does not make the Public Relations Committee very easy to run (not that they try to make it that way). Since I don't know what they're going on, it makes publicizing events extremely difficult.

I guess this is what happens when someone who is in the clique or decides not to play w/ them.

Well, I guess when all else fails, there's always impeachment. That's the right—their's been talk of impeachment since I wrote my last letter, from what I've heard they're going to impeach me on the grounds of being unrepresentative of the organization to outside persons.

Well, students, I guess that means you, I mean after all it's your money that we're spending. But who cares, I guess they think nothing of the people that fund the organization. However, if they were to impeach me because of this letter, it would be like saying it's all a lie. Well, I'd like to tell you it's not.

Well, I suppose all this should be overlooked. Everything else they do.

I just don't think things are going to change all that much unless someone gives these people a good kick in the ass. Like Louis E. Brick, our president. We're waiting. Lou. Mark Welsh SGA Senator Public Relations Chairman

Editorially speaking Lot not pay to go

A funny thing happened on the way towards electing a student trustee: a tie vote between two candidates.

A tie was about the last thing anyone expected, especially Sue Bradford-Raska and Happy Hallowsai.

Let's had to be drawn to break the tie, at last Monday night's board meeting. Whoever won the luck of the draw won the election.

Both Raska (who won the lot and consequently the election) and

Hallowsai had expressed displeasure before the lot was drawn with the tie-breaking procedure. We don't think the lot is the right way to break a tie, either.

However, the problem we face is trying to think up a fair, relatively intensive alternative.

To send out another nine thousand ballots would cost quite a sum of money, and it would probably take too much time to organize another campaign and inform students that new ballots

would be sent out to break the tie. We hope this problem is dealt with and discussed in the future by student election supervisor Richard Brandolino.

Unfortunately, this is one of the more things when there doesn't seem to be a viable alternative to the present system, so maybe if a few heads are put together someone would be able to break this deadlock, too.

Tiegs--not just a pretty face

By Don Bersano

You can see her on television just about every night of the week she is the Merry Cougar girl, the Cover Girl. Magazines have printed pictures of her in everything from swimsuits to casual wear to make-up advertisements. Her name is as well known now as her face. This person is Cheryl Tiegs, America's latest sweetheart, model, poster girl.

Cheryl Tiegs, 26, is an experienced and talented model putting her more than 11 years of modeling experience to good use as one can easily see by viewing any of her photographs or commercials.

Her modeling fees range from about \$150 for high-fashion work to \$2,000 for commercial modeling. But to her employers she's worth every penny of it.

A well known modeling agent said "you put Cheryl in an outfit and it immediately begins selling like hotcakes." Tiegs' better known photographs appeared in a recent issue of Sports Illustrated in what she and her annual swimsuit issue. Now she has two posters on the market simultaneously, and both have sold more than 250,000 copies.

Cheryl is the Pro Art's Poster Girl and suggested herself as a model. Pro Art's is the company that produced the one-million selling Farrah Fawcett-Majors

poster. Now the manufacturers can sit back and see if the Tiegs poster will outsell Farrah's.

The key to Cheryl's success is her high school age to senior citizens. A couple of weeks ago she was on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show in which she received tremendous applause from the audience. Carson usually has his own way of making his guests look good, but I doubt he had to use much with Tiegs.

Tiegs, now a marketable celebrity, is receiving offers all over from magazines, newspapers and television talk shows for interviews and guest spots. She has appeared in US magazine, made the front cover of Time, appeared in a two-page spread in Newsweek and has become a yearly subject of Sports Illustrated's swimsuit edition.

She also has appeared on Dinah Shore and is now in the process of a possible spot on the Today Show in which she would do a health and beauty routine. She also recently signed a contract with a book company to release her book "How to be Naturally Beautiful," which will most likely be a top seller.

Tiegs knows she can't go on modeling forever and that's why she is taking it in her popularity now. At age 30 she is doing fantastic. Being a popular pinup, high-fashion model and college cheerleader would probably be a dream for any girl, but it is all really for Tiegs.

What is next? A Cheryl Tiegs doll or a makeup kit for teeny boppers? Hopefully not. It seems that sometimes the manufacturers have a way of overriding it with a celebrity's popularity constantly pushing them in the faces of the public. Hopefully this will not happen with Cheryl Tiegs. She is too rare a subject and too experienced a model to be put through a routine.

America is finally finding out that Cheryl Tiegs is more than just a girl with a pretty face.

Deadline set for editor posts

Students interested in applying for the position of editor of the Blazer for the 1978-79 school year can pick up an application in the Student Affairs Office. The deadline is Monday, April 17.

Letters to the editor

SGA endorsement questioned

Editor,

The student trustee election is over and the candidates are beginning to act human again. However, I must disturb the apparent serenity and maybe even stir up some people, because something has come to my attention that appalls me. I am referring to a false statement by one of the candidates. Specifically, Sue Bradford-Raska's claim that she was endorsed by the Student Government Association.

Two weeks prior to spring break, Ms. Bradford-Raska distributed a number of business card-type affairs with the standard campaign promises, claims, etc. printed on them. Included was the simple phrase "SGA ENDORSED."

The fact is, she was never endorsed by the SGA. As a matter of fact, there was never any motion to such an effect before any general session of the SGA. The truth of the

matter is that she was endorsed by the Executive Council of the SGA (six people), but the validity of even that endorsement is open to question. So why the big deal?

The big deal is that a political campaign would promote itself and out and out lie. And the big deal is that the SGA's credibility is low enough without a senator purposefully misrepresenting it and as a result make a mockery of the entire

democratic process.

While it is too late to do anything to rectify this problem, I feel it is your right as students to know the truth, and I hope that Sue will not continue to employ misrepresentation as a ploy during her term as student trustee.

Charles C. Cox
SGA Senator
Representative

Candidate thanks voters

Editor,

I would like to say to each of the students that supported me in the recent student trustee election, thank you. It was a good race and I feel that all candidates ran well.

I will still be an active participant in the SGA, Forensic Speech and the Law Enforcement Club. I will continue to be available to any of my fellow students that may feel

they need a sounding board.

I would like to thank you for your support to the new student trustee, Sue Bradford-Raska, and be aware of the fact that she will be able to function as effectively as we let her. She has my support.

Again may I say thank you to each of you.

Warmest regards,
Happy Hallowsai

Blazer input

student-written, student-managed newspaper at Juliet Reed College, 1000 Reed Rd., Houbolt Road, Joliet, Ill. 60438.

Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Letters to the editor are welcome and should be sent to

the Blazer publications office, G1068. All letters must be signed although names may be withheld upon request.

The Blazer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

The students newspaper is published weekly during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.

Editor-in-chief . . . Dave Clark
News editor . . . Nancy Pohlman
Recreation editor . . . Karen Fied
Sue Bradford, Terri Komar and Don Bersano
Photographers . . . Chuck Cox
and Don Bersano
Ad Manager . . . Tim Austin
Typist . . . Sue Gondea
Advertiser . . . Mike Cowling
The Blazer is the official

New furniture to be purchased

The JJC Board of Trustees approved the purchasing of new furniture for the student lounge areas at their monthly meeting last Monday night.

The accepted bid was submitted by Commercial Interiors of Peoria for \$13,387.

Student funds will pay for the new furniture, according to Tim Helton, vice president for administrative services. "So, we wanted to get the maximum amount of students involved," he consulted a class in interior design to help plan the project.

"The class requested the type of furniture that was used in old selected materials to be used," said Helton. "They decided to buy some furniture, and reupholster some of the old pieces."

Helton also said that he consulted the Student Government Association on the matter, but SGA president Louis Brick said that he had not been notified on where the money would be coming from.

The leasing of space for JJC's North Campus in the new village hall in Bollingbrook was also approved at the meeting. The

five-year lease on the 12,000 square feet of space will begin in fall 1979 or spring 1980.

"We are running out of space at the Fountalndale Library (the current location of North Campus) and the project is just starting out there," said college Pres. Harold McAninch.

The college will pay \$6.25 per square foot for the first half of the lease and \$6.50 for the second half. The price includes custodial maintenance and utilities. The space will be built to school specifications, with a private entrance, parking spaces, and partitions for classrooms.

Also at the meeting, the board approved of purchasing 14,000 worth of low pressure sodium roadway lights for the campus from Englewood Electric of Joliet. The vote was 5-1, with trustee Robert Kiep voting against the purchase.

"I counted about eight (fixtures) that were not working," he said. "What's the sense of buying (lights) when the whole thing doesn't work?"

Ron Tarrant, director of building and grounds, said that the "compounded problem" of wind on the fixtures and the type of wiring in them resulted in the faulty fixtures.

Students to paint mural

All JJC students will have the opportunity Wednesday to contribute to a mural being painted by visiting artist Mark Rogovin.

Paints will be set up to be painted from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the bridge. Supplies and the general theme will be furnished by Rogovin. Any interested persons

can stop and add to the painting.

The mural will consist of silhouettes of volunteer models. Rogovin, author of the "Mural Manual" and director of the Public Art Workshop in Chicago, has painted major outdoor murals across the country. The Art Club is sponsoring the demonstration.



Students examine new microprocessor for use in data processing. [Photo by Chuck Cox]

Boyyz let crowd know they're back in town

By Cheryl Hardin

Review

"The Boyz are back in town" people screamed when the "Boyyz from Illnoiz" recently played at RBK's in Shorewood.

The Boyz have signed a contract with Epic/Cleveland International and are recording an album at Miami's Criteria studio. The album, "Too Wild To Tame," is due out in May.

Speaking of "too wild to tame," the crowd could hardly control itself while waiting for the doors to open. One ardent male fan, wearing a mid-length fur coat, began to yell "chARGE" every time the door looked like it was about to open. This touched off other reactions and the place was practically a madhouse.

When the crowd got inside there was so much equipment there was hardly any room left for the people. The lack of space didn't bother them too much because soon they would start to dance on chairs, tables—anywhere they could find.

The lights went down and the sound of Connie Francis singing "Where the Boys Are" filled the room. The band appeared onstage and the room came alive with cries

of "get wild!" (Not to mention the Boyz slogan "F***in' A," which will go down in history along with "Go pound dirt in a rat hole," no doubt.)

They started off by playing the Mott the Hoople rocker, "One of the Boys," and then went into some songs off their upcoming album, "Shady Lady." "Wake it Up, Shake it Up" and "Hootchie Kootchie," for example.

As far as what they looked like, they weren't exactly "too chic for words" but they were interesting. The lead singer was wearing a jean jacket and jeans with this green glowing object hanging in front of his pants, which he removed (the green thing, not his pants) and threw to the audience.

Other members wore T-shirts, tank tops, a black sleeveless vest and what looked like a 1920s swimsuit. At first I thought they were a punk rock band because when people were screaming requests the singer said, "How about some Helen Keller?" and proceeded to stumble around on the stage.

Also, they remade the Kiss song

"Cold Gin" into an original "Cocaine." ("It's cocaine time again/That powdered white stuff is all we need/To get us back on our feet again.")

Talk about a tight show. That and other various special effects could be a main attraction itself. After the first set I found myself wondering if the revolving red light on top of a speaker came from an actual car.

Backstage during their break, the Boyz were willing to chat about anything under the sun. They were also very polite—not too many guys kiss your hand when you're introduced these days.

The Boyz are (finally): Dirty

Dan Buck ("McNasty—just call me McNasty of Dirt"), lead vocals; Gil Pini, lead guitar; Dave Angel, bass; Kent Cooper, drums; Anatole Hainakovich, keyboards; and Michael Tafaya, guitar.

"We pattern our music after Steven Sills, Lawrence Welk and Helen Reddy," said Dave Angel in reply to a comment that their music resembled Ted Nugent's. (It didn't—could've sworn I heard "Cat Scratch Fever" during a set, "Nah, I think we sound like Wilson Pickett," said Dirt.

"Gock rock" or "Jock rock," whatever it is they call their sound, is as rowdy music as you'll ever find. They've been together for

about 3 years and are from the St. Charles and Chicago area. "Yeah, I met a couple of the guys while I was in the St. Charles house for bad boys," said Dirt. You may have seen some of the members in previous bands such as Zipperfoot, Ultima Thule and Cock and Bull Band.

They've played "everywhere in the United States, Canada and Mexico." They say they have a rhythm and blues background, but don't think you'll hear anything as blue as "The Thrill is Gone."

They like to write about "getting

[Continued on Page 4]



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Hallman voted number one junior college cager in U.S.

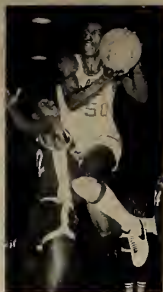
Arnette Hallman, after helping his team to a successful season, has himself an honor that makes all the hard work seem worth the effort.

Arnette was named the number one player in all junior colleges in Illinois, and then later named the number one player in the National Junior College Athletic Association in America (NJCAA).

Arnette earned this honor this year after completing his freshman year here. He worked diligently on his own to improve his inside moves, to develop a drop step, to develop a jump shot that is impossible to defend. Arnette also worked on his defensive ability to block shots—he learned which one he could block and which ones he couldn't. And at the end of this season he had 111 blocked shots, which is quite a feat when most ballplayers who play his position are satisfied with 20 blocked a year. Arnette proved the coaches in

Illinois were correct when they named him number one when he scored 23 points, pulled eight rebounds off the iron, and rejected five of the opponent's shots and brought the crowd to its feet with four slam dunks during the state junior college all-star game—and these are stats from only his half of the game he played. Last weekend Arnette played in the East-West National junior college all-star game in San Antonio and in his half he scored 15 points and had ten rebounds.

Arnette is now deciding which major college he would like to finish his educational and collegiate basketball years. After bringing in close to 500 major scouts over the past two years, the four major colleges who are still in the running are De Paul University, Illinois State University, Tulsa University, and Arkansas University.



Arnette Hallman

Spring Fling: Reduced tickets, bikinis

During Spring Fling week, next week students will be able to buy two Jefferson Square Cinema tickets for the price of one. Cost is \$2.75 per student. Tickets are available in the Student Affairs office, H-1001.

Events of Spring Fling week at press time are as follows:
Monday—Water Balloon Toss, 2 p.m. and Muscle Man Contest.

Tuesday—JC Players performance "Spring Mania," from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the theatre; Canoe Races, 1:30 p.m.; and Madrigals performance at 7 and 8 p.m. on the bridge.

Wednesday—JC Players performance "Spring Mania" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the theatre; Tricycle Races, 1 p.m.

Thursday—JC Players performance "Spring Mania" from 11 a.m.

to 1 p.m. in the theatre; Twin Races, 1 p.m.; and Bikini Swim Suit Contest, noon, on the bridge.

Friday—Rope pull, 1 p.m.; Baby Picture Contest for Teachers; and Bro-Sis Club's Disco Dancing Demonstration, noon, on the bridge.

Saturday—Road Rally, 3 p.m. at JJC lot 4.

Evans champ in tournament

A preview of the next Olympics in wrestling was held this past weekend at the Joliet Central Gymnasium. There, in competition with nine foreign countries and other U.S. teams, the Joliet Wrestling Club won the International AAU Junior Wrestling Championship, with the help of three JJC wrestlers.

Mike Evans took the championship in the 198 pound class, and was also voted the outstanding wrestler in the tournament. This honor is voted by the officials and coaches from all the participating countries. Also, Jim Steen placed fifth in the 180 pound class, and Kevin Bellis took a fifth in the 136 pound class.

Teams from Austria, Holland, Finland, Morocco, New Zealand, Poland, Germany, Mexico and Canada participated, along with teams nationwide. The director of the tournament was JJC wrestling coach Henry Pillard.

Students interested in any of the events, or would like to form another event, should contact the Student Government office, G-1017 the Student Affairs office, or any SGA member.

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DePaul University



The warm weather that pushed temperatures well into the 80s earlier this week had Don Lindstrom out practicing for "up"-coming meets. [Photo by Don Bersane]

Boyyz fans too wild to tame

[Continued from Page 3]
drunk, getting thrown in jail, girls hating us" just your everyday rock 'n' roll star laments. Their songs reflect these experiences. "Goin' Back to Kansas," where Ditt is reported to have come close to death about a bout of food poisoning. "Diane, Parts One and Two" Lean and Mean" and "Overdriven."

What do the Boyyz do for fun? Besides their love of guns and motorcycles (three of them own Harleys), Ditt said "sodomy's a gas and sadism is fun..." also mentioning something about taking indecent liberties with a nun.

Would they trade in their guitars, etc., for another job? "Oh, I always wanted to be a foreman in a canning plant," revealed Ditt. Anatole Hallmiovich stated, "I want to be an officer in the U.S. Siege hell, girls!" The rest of the

band was willing to assume their musical duties as backup band for an upcoming Ted Nugent tour.

"Ted Nugent's an a---. We'll blow him off the stage," said Ditt, then claiming that he and the Motor City Madman were actually good friends.

"Punk rock blows (branshing an imaginary baseball bat) and disco sucks, live music is the best there is to make a change in the music industry," said one of them. Boy, did I get the evil eye when I suggested they might be a punk rock band from first impression. I threw that misconception out after learning that they used to play Stones, J. Geils, Kiss and the Who before they turned to all original music.

"Any outstanding achievements?" I asked. "I won a blue ribbon for the smallest butt in

Illinois. Wanna see it?" Without waiting for a reply. Kent promptly "dropped trou" (of the swim suit) and gave a little insight (hand-sight?) into what makes the Boyyz one of the best "kick ass" bands around.

I was expecting to find a Boyyz tattoo, which some of the members have on their arms. The signs are red male symbols with a special design for each person.

"When you travel you'll have good luck," explained Kent, whose tattoo featured drum sticks and a Pisces design.

There's too much seriousness in the world," sighed Pitt. The band hates to be serious, but on that realm they are doing the album and a tour, including dates with Nugent and Rick Derringer.

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Mahalik, Kennedy elected

Rudolph Mahalik Jr. and incumbent Charles Kennedy were elected to fill three-year terms on the JJC's Board of Trustees in last Saturday's election.

Mahalik won his first term, defeating 11-year board veteran Victor Scott by 1,244 votes.

Also taking a seat on the board was incumbent Kennedy, 48, of 1229 Chippewa St., who ran second with 6,414 votes. Kennedy is director of minority affairs and an associate professor at Lewis University.

Kennedy said he has no personal plans except to represent the will of the people. The former JJC instructor has been on the board since 1972.

Mahalik is vice president of Poehner and Dillman, a plumbing contractor in Joliet. He has had several positions at Lewis University, including vice president of

business and finance, director of special projects, assistant dean of the college business and professor of accounting.

Mahalik says his experience, especially as a certified public accountant and the trust and confidence that the voters have given him will be beneficial. "At the present time I want to keep an open mind on the board, watch and wait, and listen and see what is going on," Mahalik said. "I will try to lend my expertise as a CPA and as a person with a financial background to whatever the board is doing."

A lifelong resident of the Joliet area, Mahalik attended JJC and earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Northern Illinois University.

Unofficial results show that Mahalik won the majority of votes in 36 of the 75 precincts

represented in JJC District 525. It includes Will, Grundy, Kendall, Kankakee, LaSalle, Cook, and Livingston counties.

Mahalik says the reason the election was a success for him was because he worked so hard. "Really, it just started two weeks ago. I did a little bit of everything: direct mail, yard signs, radio and newspaper advertising. I guess with all this together, it seemed to work."

Scott, 56, of 2532 Plainfield Road had been a trustee since the board was reorganized into a Class I junior college 11 years ago. He finished with 5,172 votes.

Other candidates who were not onto the board and their unofficial totals are: Beverly Hume, 35, of 215 Douglas Way in Bollingbrook, a psychologist for Bollingbrook High School, came in fourth with



Rudolph Mahalik



Charles Kennedy

3,747 votes; Dave Clark, 20, of 1402 Sterling St., received 2,496 votes; and Stephen Birenbaum, 20, of 201 Meadow Ave. in Rockdale, 1,363

votes. The board was scheduled to meet at noon today to canvass the votes and seat the new members.

Losers lay new plan for future

By Karen Riel

The elections are over, the votes have been counted, and the defeated candidates for the JJC Board of Trustees are beginning to lay new plans for the future.

Defeated incumbent Victor Scott, who came third in voting, said that he is planning to come to today's special session to the board and "make some statement there. I want to congratulate the two winners (Rudolph Mahalik and Charles Kennedy)."

Scott also stated that he does not plan to run for a seat on the board in the future. "I enjoyed being on the board for 11 years, and I hope I accomplished something in that time."

Scott said that he would not have campaigned for office differently because "I never really campaigned as though it was a political office. I don't think that's appropriate."

Mr. Mahalik ran a busy campaign, and he worked hard to get elected," he continued, "and I'm sure Mr. Kennedy did also. I'm sure they will do a fine job."

Stephen Birenbaum, who was sixth in the race, said that he was "happy to see a change in the board. I'm happy to see Mahalik get on because he worked hard to get the office."

Birenbaum, who was also campaigning for the office of precinct committeeman of the 35th precinct, said that he "wasn't expecting to make it on the board," and added that he would have like to have been "better prepared to run, and had done more research" for his campaign.

Candidate Dave Clark, fifth in the running, said that "I think I did a hell of a good job considering the limited amount of time and money I spent. I did better than I figured."

Clark added that he was "very surprised" at the defeat of the incumbent Victor Scott.

Clark plans to "be back in '79" and to "have more organization and spend more money in campaigning to advertise in the papers and the media, like Mahalik did."

(Continued on page 4)



A solitary walk along one of JJC's nature trails near the school can take a person away from all the hustle of classes, D-Mall, and the cafeteria. [Photo by Don Berano]

Students direct plays

Players rekindle old tradition

The JJC Players will rekindle an old tradition next weekend when they present their student-directed one-act productions.

The drama "Hello Out There," by William Saroyan. "The Boot," a comedy by Anton Chekhov, and "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller, will be directed by Jeff Kasper, Hope Johnston, and Curt Cavar, respectively.

The three plays will be presented next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. JJC students and staff are free, adults are \$2.00, students are \$1.00 and children are 50 cents. All seats are reserved and can be obtained this week in D-Mall, C1070, or at the door.

The production of student-directed plays was stopped two years ago when the number of major productions dropped to two. The shows were selected, cast, directed, and produced under the supervision of English instructor Robert Mallory.

The objective of the plays is twofold," said Mallory. "It gives students a chance to be in shows and not run into competition with

older, more experienced actors; and it gives students who have had experience in acting further experience in directing."

"We had a week of classes before we started production," he continued, "so hit upon the high points of directing. I also watch in on practices and try to help solve some of the problems of the student directors."

Student director Kasper said his play "Hello Out There," conveys a cry for help and the idea that no man is an island. Emotionally its deep—it's about a young man who is sort of a victim of circumstance, a social outcast. He is accused of rape by a prostitute, the play opens when he is in jail. The young man is played by Rindy Sampson, the girl is played by Sue Mores and the girl's husband is played by Craig Nordengen.

The play is Kasper's first directing job. Kasper said he wanted to try it to consider directing as a career possibility.

Kasper chose the play because "I can relate to it well. One can relate to many situations today.

It's got a lot of emotional things in it."

Kasper added that he "had a lot of help" in his directing job. "I've

used what I learned in past shows, and the kids helped me a lot." They respond really well to my

(Continued on page 4)

Dam repairs done, lake back to normal

The Lake JuCo dam has been repaired as of last Thursday, according to Ron Tarrant, director of buildings and grounds.

The 24-inch hole, near the spillway, has been repaired with a 30 foot retaining wall, and a seepage collar. Ninety percent of the backfill is completed and tamped. Tarrant said the rest will be finished "as soon as it dries up enough." Work on the wall, seepage collar, and backfill was done by the Joliet Bridge and Construction Company at a cost of \$8,360.

The JJC grounds crew is presently installing rip-rap, a heavy rock material to the lake side

of the dam, and Tarrant said they also plan on improving on the rip-rap by adding mortar.

"We're in excellent shape at this point," Tarrant said. "There's no danger of the dam collapsing."

No damage has been found beyond that found the first day, Tarrant said. The hole was possibly caused by a combination of things, he said, such as the thickness of the ice this year, the heavy ground frost, and the runoff from College Park.

"It can't happen in that area again," Tarrant said, and the lake should be back in normal condition by Monday," he said.

Clark's Box

By Dave Clark

Well, I guess now I've got something in common with Billy Carter; we've both lost public elections.

Billy lost in his bid to become mayor of Plains, Georgia, and I lost in my attempt to become a member of the Joliet Junior College Board of Trustees.

Of course, Billy ended up having a beer named after him. I haven't had a team of Clydesdales running through my yard or phone calls from Ed McMahon, so I guess I'll have to be content in the knowledge my vote total was roughly ten times larger than his, which isn't peanuts.

It was fun while it lasted, though. I never figured I could have such a good time trying to run a political campaign.

Being fun didn't mean it was easy, however. Right from the start I found some obstacles to my path of Glory the incredible Hulk could not run through.

One problem I had came from inexperience on the campaign trails. There were times I had to go from being a journalist to a politician, which is definitely a Jekyll-Hyde type of transition. One minute I'm asking questions, the next minute I'm answering them.

Let's get one thing straight. I don't like politicians, for the most part and the last thing I wanted to do was sound like one, look like one or act like one. I was hoping to get into the Hamilton Jordan style, minus the cracks about cleavage and pyramids, and the spitting of drinks down blouses bit.

So guess what? When I went to "Meet the Candidates Night" at some area schools (PTA sponsored, of course, replete with after-school cookies and coffee) I felt myself sounding, acting, and looking like any number of Washington's joy boys. Ralph Nader would have had kittens.

It was kind of a cultural shock for me, as I'm not the type who regularly runs around in three piece zoot suits in order to impress people. At the same time, I didn't figure an army jacket and jeans would tickle anyone either, so zoot suit it was.

Whenever I read politicians' answers to questions in the newspapers, they always seem so stupid, and candidates' answers to questions in newspapers always sound stupid, stilted, and parrot-like. When I read my resume of answers in the Joliet Herald-News, guess what I thought of my answers? Stupid, stilted, and parrot-like. Polly wants a cracker.

Money was another problem. Having no connections with political parties (and not wanting any) I had to depend on my own money and that of a few friends to pay for the cause. I spent the grand total of \$50 towards my goal, which isn't much by today's campaign standards. I was able to obtain quite a shipment of unused paint from a friend of mine with which I made signs, but it became obvious to me that money does talk. Winner Rudy Mahalla must have spent quite a bit on his campaign, as he sent out literature in the mail, took out ads in the newspaper, and made probably two or three times the number of signs I did.

There were some pleasant surprises, too. I had three administrators tell me they hoped I'd win, which was quite a shock as I've ruffled quite a few administrative feathers during my tenure here. I'd mention their names, but there's no sense subjecting them to any more hassles than they're already getting.

I was also amazed at the number of people I knew who promised me a certain number of votes. I figured my age and student status would hinder me, but I think it actually helped. It's also a weird feeling, being covered by the press, when I've spent so much time on the other side doing the covering.

The main surprise came last Sunday when I looked at my vote total. 2,500 votes for me, a relative nobody in the district. I had called the school on Saturday night, from a wedding reception, no less, to get partial totals. I was losing badly then, but it didn't bother me too much. Of course, during wedding receptions, nothing bothers me too much.

When I arrived at school last Monday, I was deluged with people putting me on the back and telling me not to be depressed. Strange, I thought. Who's depressed? This year was a trial run, but I met a head and all that. The difference between me and number one was 4000 votes. I figure I won 2,500 votes, then five seats will be open. With a little more exposure and campaign I should be able to grab a spot. By that time people should be able to see I really know what I'm doing.

Not even Billy Carter can make that statement.

THESE ADS HAVE CLASS

In order to make the Blazer more interesting, we are now accepting classified ads.

We have set the rates very inexpensively at 50 cents for three lines. Material for classified ads can range from services and buying goods from selling to advertising for a ride to another college for the weekend, or wishing a friend happy birthday, happy anniversary or congratulations on a new baby.

However, we do reserve the right to edit all material and refuse ads that we feel may be objectionable to our readers. To take out an ad, stop by room G1008 and leave your ad and 50 cents with a Blazer staff member by Tuesday of each week.

FILL IN REQUEST BOX AND RETURN TO ROOM G1008

☐	Editor-in-chief	 Dave Clark
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☐	Reporters	 Karen Riel, Sue Bradford, Terri Komar, and Don Bersano
☐	Photographers	 Chuck Cox
☐	Don Bersano	
☐	Ad Manager	 Tim Jacobs
☐	 Sue Guidice	
☐	Typist	 Mike Cowles
☐	Adviser	 Mike Cowles
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Editorially speaking

Carters bomb stance OK

We really can't understand why some people are raising such a big stink over President Carter's decision to delay development of the neutron bomb.

The neutron bomb is the first "clean" bomb ever developed, one which kills people without destroying buildings.

The main argument of its proponents is that the bomb is needed to keep military superiority in the hands of the United States and to protect its NATO allies. To stop research on the bomb, they argue, would also be a major foreign policy mistake.

What these people fail to realize is that, as we understand it, Carter has only postponed development of the bomb, not stepped it. By doing this, Carter accomplishes three things: he saves the country some money for the time being; he makes the decision look like a goodwill move toward arms limitations with the Russians; and forces the Russians to make the next move in those arms limitations talks.

The United States is pretty sure the Soviets don't have a neutron bomb, so we apparently own the market on the bomb.

Yet the Russians are unhappy with Carter's decision because the arms alliance is in the lops, for the time being. Without a major concession, they know Carter could rescind this precious order and begin manufacturing the bomb again.

We think Carter's plan is a good one, although we do admit the neutron bomb will probably be needed eventually both for our protection and that of our European allies.

Your turn, Leonard.

Straight jacket diverse

By Cheryl Hardin

If you like theatrical rock, Straight Jacket is your type of band.

In an earlier article on the group, it was reported that the band members appeared on stage dressed like a mad doctor, a priest, a sailor and a cop.

The costumes have gone, however, with the exception of keyboard player "Doc." He stands at his panel (decorated with two barking cinders) wearing a white intern coat and playing like the Phantom of the Opera.

The rest of the band includes Pat Clinton, bass; "Weasel," lead guitar; and vocals; and Pat Burnham, drums.

The set begins with Doc's haunting guitar music then

Review

rocks into Nazareth's "Night Woman." Following that comes Sweet Jane, "We Will Rock You," "Hey Baby," "That Smell" and "Trampled."

I've never seen such a diversified group. They play anything from "We're Here of London (which they adapted to say "I saw the werewolf of Joliet/dinking a Jola Colada at RBK's..." to the howls of the audience) to "Lay Down Sally."

Doc claims "Bach and classical music training" for his inspiration. It certainly doesn't seem likely with their "Chicago Street Rock" set, which features Straight Jacket originals, "Radio On," "Grosh," "Murder On My Street" and "Something to Remember Me By" written in part by two of the band

members who used to be in the Shadows of Night) reflect the current punk rock trend.

"We hope to have another set by September," Clinton said. "Politically, we were the concept of all Presidents" was the concept of the previously mentioned set where they used to wear the outfits.

As for future plans, they plan to "keep putting shows on." Or a better way to put it could be "We'll still be playing rock 'n' roll for the rich kids at the discos..." (taken from Sweet Jane, which is a good example of their modification of songs.)

It's an interesting show to watch although they don't play the area very often. They just returned from six weeks in New Orleans and they play as far away as Florida, Mississippi and Michigan.

Next week: A look at Mariner.

Letters to editor

Brick clarifies article

Dear Students:

Last week you read in Clark's Box an article concerning student funds and furniture. Through no fault of the Blazer Editor, a few points in the article need to be clarified.

First, Student Government was involved with the planning of the furniture from the very start. This started in July with then president, Jim Coe and myself. We were then informed by Mr. Helton of the account for furniture funds and planning was started. In the fall of '77, a committee was established to plan and "blue-print" details of this project. The committee did an outstanding job of evaluating our current situation and then outlining what type of furniture would be best, its arrangement, and its cost. This committee was chaired by Director of Student Affairs, Henry Pilsard and involved student government officers.

The funds, we were told in July, amounted to \$20,000. \$10,000 was carried over from the prior year, and \$10,000 was available from this year. At this time in July, we did not know where these funds were coming from. Recently, we have been told that these funds are to be taken from a student services fund. This differs from the activity fund. The administration informed us in the fact the yearbook had been cut, those funds earmarked for its use had been put into the furniture account so that

students could still benefit from the monies accumulated.

The decision not to have the yearbook was not that of Student Government's. The administration informed me that a study was done concerning this project over the last three years. This study showed that interest in a yearbook by students was declining year after year. The administration could not justify the expense of a yearbook when students just didn't care to even pick them up when they had been delivered to the college.

Financing about the bidding. Student Government has never been involved with the bidding. While I feel Student Government could have been more involved with the bidding, this job has always been primarily the responsibility of the administration.

So, in closing, we have been involved in this matter from the start. We have been informed in

Bikini contest shades of '56

Editor,

The "bikini contest" that took place this week demonstrated a lack of any consciousness-raising on the part of either our women or men students.

Quick-somebody pinch me. It appears to be 1956.

Carol Hauge

Blazer input

student-written, student-managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College, Route 3, Hobart Road, Joliet, Ill. 60436.

Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Letters to the editor are welcome and should be sent to

almost every stage except the bidding and the source of funds. Student Government and the administration officials have been working together to best utilize these funds where students would be best served in the interest of their education and activities.

Signed,
Louis E. Brick
President, Student Government Association

Senator rates SGA's year

Editor,

Each spring again and another school year's fast closing to an end here at JJC and so I would like to comment on the performance of the SGA, this past year.

I would imagine that the student body is quite appalled with their SGA as being a group of fools, which they have every valid reason to think so since all they ever read about are accusations (some legitimate, some childish) by SGA members about one another or some activity.

Being a member myself in SGA, I find the interaction between the members quite normal and healthy. We should be proud of the fact that we are one of the few remaining community colleges in the area with a body of students

(Continued on page 4)

the Blazer publications office, G1008. All letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request.

The Blazer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

The students newspaper is published every Friday during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.



What this squirrel is out on a limb for, we'll never know, but he seems to be just enjoying the recent warm weather as many JJC students have been doing. [Photo by Chuck Cox]

Tickets on sale at discount

Movies can be seen at a discount, if you buy a VIP ticket from student affairs.

The tickets, sold for \$2.75, are good for any show at Jefferson Square Cinema and theatres such as the one at Lincoln Mall and Yorktown Shopping Center, according to Pat Rouskey, student affairs secretary.

All JJC students, staff and their families are eligible to buy tickets, and Rouskey said IDs are not checked. More than one ticket can be purchased at a time and they are good until their expiration date.

The 1977 Student Government Association summer council voted to sell the tickets. Tickets are purchased from Jefferson Square Cinema for \$2.40, giving SGA a 35-cent profit on each ticket sold. So far this year 500 tickets have been sold, bringing in approximately \$190 for SGA, Rouskey said.

said.

Ticket sales go up when a popular movie, such as the "Goodbye Girl," is in town.

Rouskey said 60 tickets were sold this week, though sales probably were due to the Spring Fling Week two-for-one sale.

Zales co-authors book

JJC biology instructor, William M. Zales has co-authored a book on plants in Will County.

The paperback, written in collaboration with David T. Bell, a free-lance ecologist now in Australia, identifies and describes the natural areas in Will County accessible to the public where various types of plants can be found.

The book also contains an itemized list of more than 1,000 plants known to be found in Will County with their scientific and

common names, the type of terrain in which they are most frequently found and a note on how abundant they are.

The book also describes procedures for donating plants to various educational institutions.

"The purpose of the book is to encourage people to get out and look at plants and find out about them," Zales said.

The 74-page book is available at the Wall County Forest Preserve District, the Picher Park Nature Museum, Governors State University and the JJC Bookstore.

Chemist to discuss 'lucky discoveries'

Chemist Hubert Alyea will present a free lecture on "Lucky Accidents, Great Discoveries and the Prepared Mind" at 8 p.m. Friday in A.A. Wills Gymnasium.

Alyea's address will deal with several lucky and accidental discoveries which led to startling progress in plastics, antibiotics and nuclear energy.

Alyea will outline how each new discovery arose due to a lucky accident where someone was able to see a principle or process that could be developed into a product to enhance the quality of life.

A limited number of area science teachers also will participate in a special workshop developed by Alyea for the purpose of learning techniques in what he calls "armchair chemistry."

Alyea is a professor emeritus at Princeton University.

Workshops offered

A series of mechanical maintenance workshops are being offered by the JJC Industrial Business Institute.

The one-day workshops on "Electrical Taping," "Hand Tool Safety," and "Proper Use of Nuts and Bolts" can be taken individually or as a series.

"Electrical Taping," IBI 600, Section 80, will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 4 at Holiday Inn South. The fee is \$40 and includes lunch and take-home materials.

"Hand Tool Safety," IBI 700, Section 50, will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. May 18 at the Industrial Business Institute farmhouse at the entrance to the main campus. The \$40 fee includes lunch and hand-outs.

"Proper Use of Nuts and Bolts," IBI 800, Section 50, will be from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 30 at Holiday Inn South. Take-home materials and lunch are covered in the \$40 fee.

Representatives from companies that manufacture or market these products and services will be at all of the workshops to present the latest in equipment, ideas and

techniques.

To register call 744-2200 from Joliet; 942-4580 from Morris or 838-2174 from Bolingbrook and Lemont.

Bands to perform

The Bradley University Symphonic Winds and the Jazz Band will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the A.A. Wills Gymnasium.

Harold Pottenger will conduct the Symphonic Winds and Clifford Smith will conduct the Jazz Band. There is no admission charge.

The concert, sponsored by the JJC Music Department and the Student Government Association, is part of the 1978 Concert Tour of the Bradley University Bands.

Pottenger, associate professor of music and director of bands, is in his eighth year at Bradley. He held similar positions at the School of Performing Arts at U.S. International University, San Diego, Calif., and Southwest Baptist College, Bellevue, Mo., where he was also head of the Department of Music.

Smith is in his second year as director of jazz bands and assistant director of bands at Bradley. He is also director of instrumental and choral music at Peoria Heights High School.

Planetarium to feature Stars of Orient

A planetarium show on "Stars of the Orient" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the JJC planetarium.

There is no admission charge. The show lasts one hour and persons attending are asked to arrive early because once the show begins, it's hard to find seating in the dark chamber.

The planetarium is in F Building on the main campus. Special planetarium shows for private groups can be arranged free by calling 729-9020, ext. 420.

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Help!

Got some free time? The Blozer is looking for hard working students willing to report campus news. Anyone with layout, copy editing, advertising or cartooning experience can apply at the publication's office G1008, or call Ext. 313.



The Art Club sponsored a mural painting session for students last Wednesday, with two visiting artists from Scotland, Mark Rogovin and Michael Greenleaf, supervising the work. The two panels will be used by the Continuing Education department. (Photo by Chuck Cox)

Track team first nationally

By Laurence Lindholm

The JJC track team capped a week of training during the recent Easter break. While in Florida, the team placed sixth in the overall college bracket and first in the Junior College Division of the Troy State Relays at Troy State in Alabama.

Individuals who scored and placed for JJC were John Filippich, third in the triple jump; sixth in the long jump; Rick Reganice placed fourth in the shot put; Rico Ellis, fourth in the triple jump, and Marty Seyller, sixth in the high jump.

Relay winners for the two-mile relay consisted of Bill Drew, Barry Jostrom, John Filippich and Greg Reichardt. The spirit medley relay placed sixth with a team consisting

of Mark Counton, John Filippich, Frank Dolynek and Bill Drew. The distance medley relay came in third place with Greg Reichardt, Rick McLee, Barry Jostrom and Joe Galkowski as team members.

While in Florida and Alabama the team completed rigorous two-day workouts in more than 80 degree temperatures.

The track team's next encounter will be at Spoon River on April 18.

Baseball team wins over St. Francis, 10-7

By Laurence Lindholm

With the advent of sunny weather, the JJC baseball team has finally got untracked. Last Tuesday the baseball team defeated the College of St. Francis junior varsity team by a score of 10-7. Coach

Nelson Collins looked at that game as the start of the things that he knew the team could accomplish. In that game he had, "good heads-up defense," decent pitching, and "timely hitting."

The team is 2-0 in the conference and has a 4-7 overall record.

Players rekindle tradition

(Continued from page 1)

direction. There has been nothing difficult in working with them and I enjoy working with them."

"The most difficult part for me," Kasper added, "was to see if the would develop the characters that I wanted. I let them go ahead and be the creators—I'm just leading them instead of directing."

For student director Johnston, sitting in the audience during a performance will be the most nerve-racking thing. I expect...not being able to say "stop, do it over again."

Johnston sees her play, The Bear, as a "light, comical farce, a period piece, that has relevance to today, especially to women's ingenuity" about love and romance.

The cast includes Sue Brown as Madame Popova, Bill Fannin as Gregory Stepanovich Smirnov, Edgardo Smirnov as Luka, and Mike McCormick as the gardener.

Johnston said, she "had a pretty good idea what to expect" in her directing job, after directing her senior class high school play. "Nothing came as a surprise. But it's a loaded experience; the responsibility isn't totally up to you. It's up to the rest of the cast to pull it off. It's a risk, but I think we can pull it off all right."

Johnston added that her choice of play helped her in directing. "Chekhov is a genius," she stated,

"and with his genius behind me, I can direct the play better. The words he uses clears up problems in directing."

A cutting from "All My Sons" is student director Cavour's first try at directing. The drama concerns itself with a man who inadvertently causes the death of several men in World War II and how it leads to his destruction.

The cast includes Eric Cavar as Chris Keller, Eddie Smaristra as Joe Keller, Barb Wolznak as Kate Keller, Cindy Durkee as Ann Deever, and Bruce Eggers as George Deever.

The job of directing, "takes up more time than I expected," said Cavar, "but it's worth every minute."

Cavar chose the play after reading it in a literature class. "It really inspired me so I always had it in the back of my head."

"The cast deserves a lot of credit," he added, "I have the most dependable cast you could ask for. We're all like a team, a family."

Senator rates SGA's year

(Continued from page 2)

that plan out student activities and the other responsibilities that we perform. Most schools salary professionals to plan out activities and leave their students totally out of the picture.

We have tried to bring this sterile campus and so I would like to commend SGA for their accomplishments, and Henry Pillard, for his performance as our guiding light. We must remember that we are here to learn and SGA is undoubtedly part of that experience. We are simply young adults, learning to work together and materialize our own ideas.

We will make mistakes and we can only hope to learn by them, so I say "good luck to you," fellow SGA members and I know I can speak for all of you when I say it has been a pleasure serving you, the student body. We mean it, or we wouldn't have taken the time to do it.

Ken Tonelli

SGA Engineering Representative

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YMCA volleyball tourney this week

By Laurence Lindholm

ament is open to the public with no cost.

Residents of the area will be able to see the best of the state this weekend in YMCA volleyball competition for both men and women.

Starting today at 9 a.m. at the Galowich YMCA (on Houbolt Avenue) and the Briggs St. YMCA, the preliminaries for the men will be conducted. At each YMCA there will be eight teams with the winners advancing to the finals at the Briggs Street YMCA starting at 3 p.m.

The women's preliminaries will be at 9 a.m. Sunday with the finals beginning at 1 p.m. only at the Briggs St. YMCA. The women will have 10 teams participating.

Competition will come from Joliet, which placed third last year, Peoria, Danville, Elgin, Rockford, several Chicago teams and other cities sending representatives.

Rules will be the U.S. international type with the tournament sanctioned by the United States Volleyball Association. The tour-

Trustee elections

(Continued from page 1)

Beverly Hume, who was fourth in the race, said "It was regrettable that the polls weren't open until noon for the JJC election. That really hurt, since the polls were heavy (in the Bolingbrook area) in the morning." Bolingbrook voting hours were from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. last Saturday.

Hume said that about 700 to 900 votes in the JJC election may have been lost by the conflict in polling hours. "I don't think," she added, "that it would have changed the final outcome much."

"I didn't campaign much outside of the Bolingbrook-Romeoville area—that was a mistake," she stated. "I would now have wanted a much more organized effort, rather than just local campaigning. I'm still interested in the college," but Hume did not say whether she would run for the board again.

Word Search

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A T E S T A R Z L O I E H
M N Y E S A B B A C N N L
P E Z O T B H E A G L E S
T G Z S Y W R G I C D E E
O U I E X O O B O H K L
N N L Y S R R O E F A Q T
A D N K E O A A D S N X A
R E I L F I R W N K S T E
S T H U H T L E G N A I B
H F T C I R T E E W S C K

Word Search

ABBA HEART
ANGEL KISS
AEROSMITH NAZARETH
BEATLES QUEEN
BTO STYX
CHEAP TRICK SWEET
CHICAGO STARS (2)
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NUMBER 28

APRIL 21, 1978

A. A. "Fizz" Wills elected new JJC board chairman

A.A. (Fizz) Wills was unanimously elected chairman of the JJC Board of Trustees at a special reorganizational board meeting April 14.

Wills, who has been a member of the board since 1970, will be serving his second term as board chairman. He is now replacing Dan Kennedy.

Wills said that it was only 50 years ago this spring he signed his first contract to teach at JJC. He praised JJC and its outstanding programs. He said when he visited other schools across the nation he seldom has seen anything new or better than what is at JJC right now. JJC is much farther advanced than other colleges.

Robert Kiep was elected vice chairman, who is also a regional officer for the Will County Regional Transportation Authority of Joliet. Kiep is in his second term on the board.

John Cirricione, a Joliet attorney, was appointed secretary. Cirricione is serving his first term on the board.

Paul Brumard was retained as the board attorney, on the recommendation of Dr. Harold McAninch, college president. Brumard has served as attorney for the JJC since 1972. His salary was approved for \$3,000 annually, along with \$30 an hour for more work that may be required other than routine matters.

John Martin was reappointed as treasurer for the board for his second term. His annual salary is now \$750.

The two winners of the April 8 school board election were officially seated after the votes were counted.

The official tallies that were found to be final were: Rudolph Mahalik Jr., with 6,418 votes; Incumbent Charles Kennedy, 6,414 votes; Incumbent Victor Scott, 5,383; Beverly Hame, 3,742; David Clark, 2,496; and Stephen Bixenstien, 1,353. The winners being Mahalik and Kennedy.

There was a total of 16,183 votes cast in the 75 precincts in the JJC District 525 election. There was a total of 61 write-in votes.

Incumbent Victor Scott who lost his seat to Mahalik was presented a plaque for his 11 years of service.

Scott admitted that he felt a deflating of his ego when he lost his seat. "Winning is better than losing. I felt unhappy, felt some

regret as to the campaign, then followed by relief," Scott said. He said that the job as trustee has several time-consuming duties and responsibilities. He noted that he enjoyed every year of service to the board and the people of the JJC District and felt much personal satisfaction that the board had accomplished so much in such a short period of time. Scott gave special thanks to Dr. Harold McAninch, college president, for doing so much for the school also.

Trustee Dan Kennedy told Scott that his service, counsel, and opinion will be missed.

Scott congratulated Mahalik and Kennedy on their success and said that he would still be around to take an active concern and support for the school, the students, and the programs for the betterment of JJC.

Board meetings were set for the second Monday of each month, except for the third Monday in October and February and the first Monday in April. All meetings will be at 8 p.m. in Spicer-Brown Hall on campus. No meetings were scheduled for North Campus.



MISS THUNDERBODDY 1978

Diane Heichel models the uh, trophy which she won when she became JJC's Miss Thunderbobby of 1978 at last week's bikini contest. More Spring Fling pictures on page three including a shot of the MuscleMan contest to prove we're not sexist. (photo by Don Bernano, the lucky guy)

Wet tee-shirt highlights Hawkins week

A wet tee shirt contest will probably be the highlight of next week's Sadio Hawkins Week which is annually sponsored by the Student Agriculture Association.

The tee-shirt contest will be held next Wednesday outside of D-Mall at noon. Anyone interested in entering the contest should contact an SAA officer or come to the Agriculture Department in A building. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

On Monday a chasing contest carrying a top prize of eight dollars will be held outside the agriculture building at noon.

Other activities next week include a dance next Wednesday night from 8-11 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall on West Jefferson Street in Joliet.

The public is invited and admission is two dollars. Tickets

may be purchased in advance from any SAA officer or at the door.

Music will be provided by Dave Butterfield's Friendship Band. They will play top 40 music, including the Doobie Brothers, Fleetwood Mac, Steve Miller and disco music.

Next Friday there will be a dunking booth outside D-Mall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. More details on this event will be announced.

JJC forensics team wins bronze in nationals

JJC forensics team member Bill Mock won a bronze medal at the 1978 National Phi Phi Speech Contest in Sacramento, California last week. The honor placed him in the top 20 percent of speakers in the nation in his category.

Mock placed in the category of oral interpretation, which consists of a ten-minute program of prose and poetry. 232 students from 84 schools competed in the category. 31 speakers took bronze medals, 17 took silver medals, and 15 won gold medals.

Two other JJC speakers, Hapji Hollowassi and Karen Riel, also competed at the meet. Hollowassi ranked in the top 25 percent in the categories of after-dinner speaking and impromptu speaking. After-

dinner speaking is a ten-minute humorous monologue written by the speaker, and impromptu speaking consists of preparing a five-minute speech within two minutes on a randomly chosen topic.

Riel placed in the top 25 percent of the categories of informative speaking and oral interpretation. Informative speaking is a ten-minute original speech on a chosen topic, incorporating posters, slide projectors, or other visual aids.

Walczak finds new home in parks

By Dave Clark

Former JJC Director of Buildings and Grounds Walter Walczak has been appointed Superintendent of Parks of the Joliet Park District.

Walczak was appointed by a three to two vote at last Monday night's Joliet Park District Board of Commissioners meeting. The two no votes came from commissioners Paul Brice and Sam Basan, who Walczak unsuccessfully tried to unseat during the last park district election.

Walczak retired from JJC last January to devote more time to traveling and working with sewage treatment plants doing chemical analyses. Walczak said after the meeting that he had done much traveling since leaving the college but that he wanted to get back to working full time again.

Walczak, 55, started his new job last Tuesday. He says he thinks he's really going to enjoy the job

because "It's got everything I need."

His starting salary was not released, but Walczak will reportedly be making somewhere between \$24,500 per year.

North Campus plans dance for Spring Fling

The North Campus Activities Association, is planning a dance on April 29 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in celebration of their second annual Spring Fling.

The dance will be at the International Village Clubhouse in Bolingbrook at 601 Preston Dr. and will cost \$3.50 per person, including dinner and beverages. Music for the dance will be by "Suede." For tickets and information see Tim Austin in G1008, ext. 313, or call North Campus at 312-759-8852.

FORGOTTEN PROMISES

EROTIC POSITIONS

FAMOUS JUNKIES

THINGS THAT YOU

WHAT SHOLLES IN BARS SAY



Over 100 students watched Marlene Harshfield and Renee Burgess in Kilo Pyramid, just 1 of 7 skits performed during Spring Fling Week's "Spring Mania". Apr. 12-14, written and directed by John Puddicombe and sponsored by John and SGA.

Clark's Box

By Dave Clark



Thoughts, notes, scribbles, and other points of interest on all sorts of things that have been happening lately that don't pertain to anything which people would care about knowing.

THE HELL WITH BURNING WITCHES. WE'VE GOT MORE IMPORTANT THINGS TO DO DEPT. I was intrigued by a story in last Monday's Chicago Tribune that told how we've got the wrong ideas about the Puritans' attitudes toward sex.

C'mon, you know the Puritans. They gave us a whole ethic. They also gave birth to the cliché used scores of times, and false which in turn gave birth to modern American terms such as "up there's," "sock it to you," and "there must wait until the microwave, for they clearly brotched hath a splitting headache this night."

According to this report, though, they didn't say that last line very often. Its author, a Presbyterian minister no less, says the Puritans were anything but prudish and that the dear people quite enjoyed sex as long as it was confined to marriage.

Americans have long thought the Puritans only attempted something when they wanted to hear the pliter patter of little feet. No

Americans have long thought the Puritans only attempted something when they wanted to hear the pliter patter of little feet. Not so. Evidently the Puritans left quite a bit of written material on their attitudes and habits concerning sex, and it seems that Salem, Massachusetts could very well have been the heavy breathing capital of the colonies.

Well, there goes some more traditional history down the tubes. With this evidence, having a Puritan attitude toward

Well, there goes some more traditional history down the tubes. With this evidence, having a Puritan attitude toward sex is going to take on a whole new meaning. I doubt it will ever reach the point where someone the Xaverta Hollander or Hugh Hefner is accused of having Puritan attitudes, but it may be the devil made the Puritans do a lot more than just have epileptic fits and burn witches.

No wonder the guy on the Quaker Oaks bus is always smiling.

COMFORT STATION JOKES DEPT. Ah, yes, leave it to our bureaucrats in Springfield to pull off another terminology gaffe. Our wonder boys down there have decided the term "rest area" isn't it. From now on, a tear these rest areas regularly vertical stop alongside the road will hereafter be referred to as "comfort stations." Whatever happened to the word bathroom?

Of course, even that name is a misnomer and somewhat of a euphemism. But "comfort station?" It sounds like a place a person would go to board an Amtrak.

I could believe people like The "Brady Bunch" would use a comfort station, but not most other people.

Stopping at a comfort station along the highway sounds more like it would be more of a massage parlor atmosphere rather than a cramped outhouse with a twenty foot hole dug underneath it.

On you realize how many names there are for bathroom? There's bathroom, rest room, powder room, john, kabos, the throne, poppy palace, latrine, outhouse, refilling room, little boys room, little girls room, toilet, the head, the facility, and of course the ever popular wankie tankie.

Rogert could write a whole thesaurus.

TIME TO OITCH CLASS DEPT. The Student Agriculture Association is sponsoring a wet tee shirt contest next Wednesday, eh?

Leave it to them to outdo the Student Government Association. The SGA only had a musclemen and bikini contest. A wet tee shirt contest is about as far as can be gone before somebody calls a Will County prostitute to the scene. If the weather is warm, it should be a very interesting competition. However, there is no truth to the rumor that Playtex is providing the prizes for the event.

ANOTHER SGA JOKE FROM BLAZER PHOTOGRAPHER AND SGA REPRESENTATIVE CHUCK COX DEPT. According to Chuck, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced a local surplus of fertilizer due to the existence of the SGA's Executive Council.

SPEAKING OF FERTILIZER DEPT. Next Saturday the National Cow Chip Throwing Championship will be held in Beaver, Oklahoma. Tickets may be purchased at any establishment dealing with plumbing or roto rooting. If you wish to register for the event, you must bring your own chips and we advise you drive with the car windows down.

THESE ADS HAVE CLASS

In order to make the Blazer more interesting, we are now accepting classified ads.

We have set our rate very inexpensively at 50 cents for these lines. Material for classified ads can range from selling and buying goods and services to advertising for a ride to another college for the week-end, or wishing a friend happy

birthday, happy anniversary or congratulations on a new baby.

However, we do reserve the right to edit all material and refuse ads that we feel may be objectionable to our readers. To take out an ad, stop by room and leave your ad and 50 cents with a Blazer staff member by Tuesday of each week.

**FILL IN AD REQUEST BOX
AND RETURN TO ROOM G1008**

Editor-in-chief	 Dave Clark
News editor	 Nancy Pohlman
Reporters	 Karen Stiel, Sue Bradford, Terri Komar and Oon Bersano
Photographers	 Chuck Cox
Ad Manager	 The Assen
Typist	 Sue Gracia

Editorially speaking

Retirement raise might hurt

We've got some mixed feelings about raising the mandatory retirement age from 55 to 70 years of age.

Advocates say that just because a person is 65 doesn't mean he's useless as a worker. Some say 55 is too young to make a person retire. Others say raising the age limit won't hurt because not everybody will want to work until they're 70. These are fine arguments if you're approaching retirement age and want to keep on working or at least have the choice to keep working if

you want to.

However, young people today, especially collegians and college graduates, are having a tough time finding jobs, and we think the young people should be given a chance.

We're not saying we think 65 year olds should be put out to pasture, we just think this is going to hurt the chances of many young people who would have moved into

a job because a worker retired. This legislation may also hurt

minority opportunity. The unemployment rate of young blacks is staggering and adding these extra five years onto the mandatory retirement age won't help the situation.

Granted, when were all approaching 65 years of age, many of us will look back to this rule and thank Congress for it. But right now, we'd rather just take a wait and see attitude and hope it doesn't hurt the job opportunities of the younger population.

Mariner aims for stars

By Cheryl Hardin

"A unique vein of rock and roll" from Hammond, Ind., the group "Mariner" likes to have a good time when it plays for an audience.

"Thought of the satellite flights to Mars when I got the name Mariner," said Frank Livingston, lead guitar and vocalist.

Together for about 14 months, the group is heavily influenced by Ted Zeppelin.

"My early influences were soul, the Young Rascals and early rhythm and blues. Soul songs are easy to dance to and have an excellent beat," Bill Bishop, drummer for the group said.

Robin Kewell, vocalist and bass guitar, completes the trio.

Mariner's originals include "5,000 Tears," "Little Lovin'" and "Live and Dream." The copy material, although dominated by Zeppelin, also ranges from Detective's "Grim Reaper" to the group's own version of Neil

Review

Young's "Cinnamon Girl."

Within a year the group plans on playing all original material and becoming a full-time concert band. They are working with Universal Studios for a demo tape.

Nick, a friend of the band, said, "I've known Mariner for quite awhile. Many spectators believe that the band will make it big."

Comments from other members of the audience ran along the lines of "They're great to boogie to," and "They know what they're doing and do it well."

At one show, a beery member of the crowd ran up to the band and announced, "Play 'Happy Birthday' or we'll smash all your equipment." Their only reply was "What key would you like it in?" Bishop said.

The band plays in the Hammond-greater Chicago area.

Frank Livingston of Mariner



JJC serves 14,244 in fall

Approximately 550,000 adults in Illinois were served by state community colleges during fall 1977, according to a report issued by the Illinois Community College Board.

Locally, Joliet Junior College served 14,244 adults during the fall 1977 term.

There were 9,174 students at JJC taking instructional credit courses and 5,070 participants in non-credit public service activities last fall.

The ICCB report said the number of adults participating in public

service activities increased last term by 16 percent or 30,000 people compared to fall 1976.

Participants in public service activities at JJC also increased. Last fall 3,871 or 8 percent, more district residents participated in public service activities at JJC

compared to fall 1976.

"It is expected that participation in these public service areas will continue to increase as more and more citizens find that their community college can be of service to them," a spokesman from the ICCB said.

Garden plots

now available

Get your garden plot now for this spring and summer.

Joliet Junior College has a limited number of garden plots available, but they are reportedly going quickly.

The plots are 20 feet by 30 feet. The garden plots are free to persons age 62 and older and to persons qualified for Medicare. To all others, the plots are \$20. There is a limit of one plot to a household. The plots are near the farmhouse on the main campus.

More information is available by calling 729-9020, ext. 346.

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Blazer input

student-written, student-managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College, Route 3, Homewood Road, Joliet, Ill. 60436.

Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Letters to the editor are welcome and should be sent to

the Blazer publications office, G1008. All letters must be signed although names may be withheld upon request.

The Blazer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

The students newspaper is published every Friday during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.

SpringFling WeekSpringFling Week



Bev Anderson (left) doesn't look too impressed with this building Tarzan during last week's Muscle Man contest. [Photo by Don Bernaro]



We knew the New York City's ruffe male hall may have money problems, but we never thought JJC's Chanteurs would try replacing its Rockettes. [Photo by Chuck Cox]



These two contestants in the canoe races look like they're going to need some practice before they take on the rapids of the Colorado river. [Photo by Mike Dinger]



Brian Cronk is suffering from a bad case of watching too much television and Marlene Harshfield is trying to lift the fog in his brain during a Spring Mania skit. [Photo by Chuck Cox]

LRC installs video

To keep students and faculty informed of activities at JJC, the Learning Resource Center Media Service has installed video unconsentment centers, which are the televisions on the bridge and in D-Mall.

Information such as student events, club activities, and college visitation is shown over the monitors from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The centers, started two weeks ago, have averaged about 30 messages a week, according to Mike Mulholland, Media Service technician. The messages are put on a one hour and fifteen minute program which is played back every day for a week.

Though it's still too early to have any feedback, Mulholland says he is "excited about the idea," and while "it's still in its infant stage," he's "sure it will go over."

Those wishing to have a message broadcast should see Media Services in the LRC. Only messages pertaining to school activities will be accepted. Mulholland said.

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75th ANNIVERSARY

Triple play highlights JJC win



JJC outfielder Joe Nurecky takes a swing during a recent game.

(Photo by Chuck Cox)

Tennis team set to play in sectionals

By Laurence Lindholm

The JJC men's tennis team will take its unbeaten, untied 7-0 record to the junior college sectionals Monday and Tuesday at the College of DuPage.

The netters are 6-0 in conference play, having defeated every team except Illinois Valley. That scheduled match was trained out with JJC winning.

Freshman Ed Grinius is the leading player on the team. He plays No. 1 singles and has a 12-0 record. No opponent has been able to go three sets with him.

Grinius is backed by No. 2 singles player Rich Grinius, his brother. Rich has a 7-3 record. The Grinius brothers also combine to form the squad's No. 1 doubles team.

As coach Peter Neff said, "This is the best tennis team JJC has had in 10 years. Our No. 10 player is able to beat the No. 5 and 6 players on any other team."

Banquet planned

The JJC Law Enforcement Club will have its annual scholarship banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the JJC dining room. Cuff Van Meter, director of the Illinois Police Training Institute, will be the guest speaker. For ticket information call extension 264.

By Laurence Lindholm

This past weekend, the JJC men's baseball team raised its record to 9-12 with a split against Morton Junior College. Winning the first game was Dave Smith, who posted his first victory.

JJC pounded out 15 hits to match the 15 runs, the team scored in the first game. A defensive gem was performed by Roger Eddy. In the first game, with an out and the bases loaded, a sharp liner was hit. Eddy caught the ball, stepped on second base and fired to first pulling off a triple play to end a rally.

JJC plays DuPage here Saturday and Sunday the team travels to Stateville to play the inmates in a doubleheader.

Leading hitters for JJC are Paul Studer, who has seven homers, Tom Luckick, Don Grubisch and Darren McCarthy. John Sandman,

who has a 3-0 record, and "Smoky" Plinisek are the leading throwers. JJC is 3-1 in the conference and aiming for the regionals.

Women's softball

The women's softball team is off to a slow start, unable to crack the win column. But coach Brenda Ball says she can see improvement with every game.

With no home field to play on, the team has to practice on the football field and play home games at Ganesey Park in Joliet.

Ball is looking for the defense to pick up as the season progresses, while the hitting continues to come through. But the team has been plagued by errors. In their last outing they committed nine errors and were closely ripped by Harper, 13-9.

The girl's next home game is April 27 against Thornton.

Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

1 Step one: appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2 Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3 Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4 Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering **Fig. 2** During Mountaineering **Fig. 3** After Mountaineering

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This man is not related to Gene Simmons of "Kiss", nor is he demonstrating what happens when a person pours lighter fluid on a cat. He is Dr. Herbert Alyea, demonstrating an experiment for his JJC audience during a lecture last week.

[Photo by Dennis Trowbridge]

Houbolt road now matter of city vs. family

By Sue Bradford

The Houbolt Road construction situation is now a matter of eminent domain—the right or power of the state to take private property for public use, or to control its use," according to Ray Feeley, Corporation Counsel for the City of Joliet.

Negotiations have been settled between Joliet and property owners along Houbolt. They have been settled for months now except for the case of the Larkin family, of 3444 McDonough Road. The Larkin family is objecting to their land being used to widen McDonough Road where it intersects with Houbolt. The proposed project is about 35 feet away from their buildings.

Plans are for widening Houbolt from Jefferson Street past the JJC farmhouse. Widening of McDonough will be for forming a four-lane approach intersection between Houbolt and McDonough, which

will be added by traffic lights to provide for greater acceleration.

A condemnation suit has been filed by the city of Joliet against 4 parties: Lillian Larkin, Bernard Larkin, Donald Larkin, and Robert Larkin. The city wants six acres of the Larkin family's home.

To help in protest against the suit, the Larkin family has submitted a petition with a reportedly 100 signatures stating their views and request not to take their land that is close to their farm buildings. The petition was presented in a recent Joliet City Council meeting signed by area residents and JJC students.

Feeley, counsel for Joliet, said that at this point in time, any petition presented will not do any good. "It is now up to officials to do what they want and take the land that is needed."

The Larkin family is reportedly requesting a jury trial to decide what should be done.

Family fighting Houbolt widening

By Karen Riel

The Houbolt Road widening project may make travel easier for JJC students, but the change will be difficult for one Joliet area family to make.

"We're concerned about our homes," said Robert Larkin, of 3444 McDonough Road. As a result of the project, he is going to court in protest of a condemnation suit. The Joliet city government filed the suit for an estimated six acres of the Larkin family's land facing Houbolt and McDonough Roads.

"The city is taking about two acres off the land fronting on Houbolt, but we're not arguing about that," said Larkin. He said he is protesting the land being used to widen McDonough where it intersects with Houbolt.

The McDonough Road project is an expansion of the original Houbolt Road Project, which was agreed upon in October 1977. The new road will widen before the intersection, extend over Houbolt, and curve back to the north where it would join Rock Run Road.

The extension was added to form a four-approach intersection with Houbolt and McDonough Roads. The intersection will be controlled with traffic lights and will provide for greater acceleration, according to the administrative assistant to Joliet's director of public works.

Larkin first learned about the project six months ago. "Most of it I read about in the paper. Then a city attorney came out with an offer for the land. He had a little sketch on how many feet were going to be

used.

"We couldn't get a good idea on the map he showed us," Larkin said. "We called the city twice asking to at least mark off the land they were using."

The marking made by surveyors extend about 30 feet south of the present road and are about 15 feet away from the house in which Larkin's mother, Lillian, lives. "I'm living here. I have a family," said Larkin, "and my mother has lived here all her life, and they don't even take a foot off the other side of the road." The land on the other side is currently held in trust

by several Joliet banks.

However, E.L. Schaefer, civil engineer in charge of the project, said that the crew that made the marking was sent out in a rush, that they only laid out approximations, and that the current McDonough project will be about 35 feet away from the buildings. He also indicated that the other property may also be used in the project.

Larkin stated that he would rather see McDonough, which curves to the south, straightened to meet with Rock Run Road where it currently intersects Houbolt. This

method would incorporate the land held in trust, as well as some land from the Joliet Park District.

"Nobody from the city ever explained to me why the road can't be straightened," said Larkin. "Everyone we talked to said that the city's plans isn't right." Larkin also took a petition expressing his view to area residents and college students, and attended a city council meeting concerning the project.

"It seemed to us that (the council) didn't understand it, that they had it cut and dried the day before," he said.

JJC, College Park engineers meet on Lake JuCo problem

By Nancy Pohlman

JJC engineer Walter Grimes and an engineer from College Park subdivision will meet to discuss possible solutions for the land erosion and pollution problem of Lake JuCo, caused by water run-off from the subdivision.

Tim Helton, vice president of administrative services, says he expects to hear results of the meeting during the second week of May.

There are two possible methods of resolving the problem from the College Park standpoint, Helton said. One way would be to have a temporary check within the existing holding pond system that

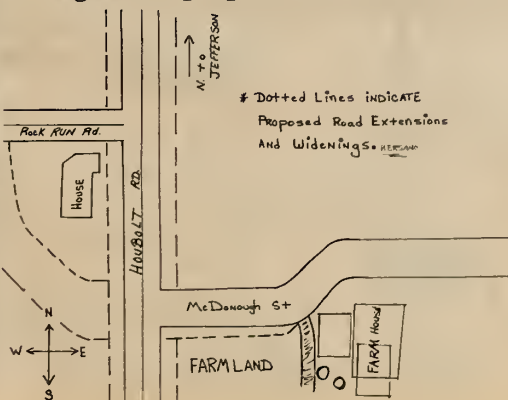
would direct the water flow to the east away from JuCo property in to the holding pond when the pipe is full.

The other way would be to provide some kind of external method to control the velocity of the water flow, such as a dispersion system or catch basins.

Also in the proposed construction plans for Houbolt Road, the existing 12 inch culvert would be expanded to a 36 inch culvert, which would allow more water to flow.

Helton says that "College Park has agreed to work with us," and "court action is premature" until the results of the engineers' meeting are known.

Diagram of proposed Houbolt work





The Joe Duca Trio performed for students on the bridge last week. Due (in foreground) is a JJC agriculture student. [Photo by Chuck Cox]

Schedules for summer term in mail

JJC summer class schedules are in the mail and are expected to arrive at district homes about May 1.

The summer schedules have a list of classes offered at JJC during the two summer terms.

Summer Session I classes begin May 15 and end June 23. Summer Session II classes begin June 28 and end August 4.

Registration for summer school is going on now and will continue throughout the summer.

Registration by telephone, free from anywhere in the district, is encouraged. To accommodate the public, special phone registration hours are scheduled for the week before Summer Session I classes begin May 15. Phone registration will be open from 8:30 to 9 p.m. May 8 through May 11, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 12.

To register by phone or to request a copy of the JJC summer schedule, call JJC toll-free from anywhere in the district. Call 744-2200 from the Joliet area; 942-4550 from the Morris area; 838-2174 from the Romeoville-Bolingbrook area, and dial operator and ask for Enterprise 9020 from any other place in the district.

"Holocaust" close to student

Editor's note: Following are Darlene Haratz's views of the recent airing of the NBC mini-series "Holocaust".

By Darlene Haratz

There seems to be something about mass human extermination that abhors people, even if the victims do happen to be Jews. The murders that I am referring to are the Nazi slaughters reflected upon by "The Holocaust", a recent NBC broadcast. The Jews have been speaking up for the past few months concerning their protest over a Nazi march in Skokie. Since this presentation, their reason has been appropriately clarified. This broadcast penetrated the public far deeper than a history lesson could have.

"The Holocaust" reached quite a sensational emotional depth. Perhaps as a Jew myself, I can accept the details of the exterminations more easily having been previously familiarized with them, but may people who aren't Jewish and never cared to know anything of the Holocaust were literally sick over their exposure to the truth. The overall reaction was one of shock and repulsion. It is quite difficult to witness such cold blooded killing, even harder to believe is that it all really happened less than forty years ago.

"The Holocaust" was quite beneficial for us. Although it was a very unpleasant viewing experience it symbolized many aspects of importance. This presentation was a lesson that should be taught to each of us. That is, the value of love.

The losses experienced by the family Weiss were those experienced by the families of two million decimated Jews. How important was economic dominance or personal appearance to these Jews in the camps, stripped of their pride and privacy. The superficial impressions became meaningless and the true worship

of God and the family presided over all. What a shame that this love isn't appreciated to that extent within us in our society today. We take much for granted too often.

In my opinion, being Jewish does not insight me to any greater reaction caused by "The Holocaust", besides a certain degree of personal bitterness toward the Nazi party of WWII. Basically the persecution could have been to any minority group and the reaction would be equal toward any murderers. The point is that the Jews were people, human beings, who were hunted and mercilessly massacred. This re-examination of

the past makes the senselessness of the suffering all too apparent. The many who miraculously lived through the camps still must endure suffering, in their memories.

Even though "The Holocaust" wasn't a pleasurable piece of entertainment, it's overall effect should be appreciated. It was a sudden jolt for most viewers and surely an enlightenment for all who were able to sit through it.

Perhaps after seeing what our fellow human beings have the capacity to do to one another, we will realize how valuable the people we can trust really are.

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Clark's Box



By Dave Clark

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART III DEPARTMENT. There is no truth to the rumor that our less-than-overwhelming Student Government Association is planning to invite former Italian Premier Aldo Moro to our campus as a guest lecturer.

An SGA spokesperson who wished to remain unidentified because he didn't file his federal income tax forms told me the SGA had considered Moro for awhile but decided against it as they would have to foot a travel expense for a whole brigade of people. SGA has, however, sent Pope Paul VI a handwritten note asking him if he would care to come and give a lecture on the finer points of the Protestant Reformation.

"Understandably," the spokesperson said, "we have not yet received an answer from him, as he is a very busy man."

I have learned the names of other big stars the SGA is trying to fling into lecturing here, with Uganda's Idi Amin heading the list so far.

He would get top billing on a double-feature show which would also include exclusive midwest showing of the James Bond film "Live And Let Die," the spokesman said.

Other names included Bob Hope, who would do an hour's worth of Texaco jokes, Richard Nixon, who would do an hour of Jimmy Carter, Hamilton Jordan, and Washington Post jokes, Billy Carter, who's a joke in himself, and Betty Ford, who would do her exclusive impersonation of Foster Brooks.

The spokesperson told me if SGA fails to hook any of these national or international personalities, they will try to get some area personalities to speak on campus.

"We've talked to Ray Raynor, but he said he'd have to get up too early in the morning to be here; and Bono the Clown, who complained about having to miss lunch. We were going to ask Jack Brickhouse to speak, but we thought his hair was too short," the spokesperson said. Believe it or not, the person the SGA was holding out for and hoping on getting was Richard J. Daley, formerly of Chicago.

"We don't think he's dead yet," said the spokesperson.

In the meantime, the next big activity SGA is sponsoring is the switch to Daylight Savings Time this Sunday.

"Anybody wishing to participate in this event must come to D-Mall at 3 p.m. on Sunday morning. Registration is a dollar, and the winner receives a free clock which is powered by solar energy. Second place winner receives a genuine Timex wrist watch which has been autographed and endorsed by John Cameron Swayze," said the spokesperson.

Now there's an event I definitely wouldn't lose any sleep over.

POT HOLES AND POTHOLES OKEPT. I wish I ran a shop specializing in front end alignments right now. If you're in a car swerving back and forth in the road, they figure the driver is either drunk or avoiding potholes. Or both.

It is my understanding that while JJC was being built a couple of years ago that Houbolt Road was unpaved and in much worse shape than it is now.

In fact, the students at that time referred to Houbolt as the Ho Chi Minh Trail. They tried to get the city of Joliet to improve the road but were unable to do so.

They went so far as to go to then mayor of Joliet, Maurice "Junkyard Dog" Berlinsky to come out here and explain to the student body why the city couldn't improve the road. The students, in turn blew Maurice off the stage with flying projectiles and loud verbal abuses.

Well, now the road is paved, we've still got the potholes, and I suggest we refer to Houbolt as the Ho Gee Whizz Trail.

I further suggest that we ask current Joliet mayor Norman Keck to attend JJC for a day and explain to us again why Joliet can't fix the road. But this time, instead of offering the good mayor flying projectiles and verbal abuse, we may offer him a road and red which he can use to go spinning for catfish in Lake JoCo.

Concerning the potholes Parquat problem, I have yet to hear of anyone on our campus who has complained of his stank lasting like a She-Wee Pest strip.

But, in the interest of keeping the student body informed and armed with the knowledge that a certain segment of our campus population does partake in the use of mind-expanding paraphernalia, we plan on running a full report on the present Parquat situation in next week's final issue of the Blazer.

Editorially speaking

Don't bargain with terrorists

The present situation in Italy with former Premier Aldo Moro is one that is becoming more common on the international scene.

Terrorists kidnapings of top officials or wealthy industrialists and hijacking of planes and trains has reached major fighting proportions. The Moro case is particularly bad because no one has any idea where he is, despite a countryside dragnet.

So far, the leaders of Moro's political party, The Christian Democrats, has refused to bargain with member of Moro's abductors.

A group calling themselves the Red Brigade.

We can feel for Moro and members of his family who want to see him stay alive, but we hope the Christian Democrats would continue their present stance of non-negotiation.

We feel to do otherwise would set a dangerous precedent for more terrorist activities of the same kind. Once a government agrees to the demands of the terrorists, the number of kidnapping and hijackings will skyrocket.

It has been proven in the past that terrorists will not touch people

who live in a country that refuses to bargain or give in to demands.

It also seems as if terrorists are very reluctant to actually carry out death threats. The deadline for Moro has come and gone twice, yet he is still believed to be alive, since the terrorists have a dead former premier will get them absolutely nothing.

There's no way to stop terrorists and members of this kind, but by refusing to bargain it will make the numbers of any terrorist organization think twice before attempting anything.

Quill Eler—Kiss of music

By Cheryl Hardin

"Quill Eler," instead of sounding like a person pen trial, actually sounds more along the lines of Bad Company and Kiss.

The four-member band consists of Mark Twiss (lead vocals), brother Scott Twiss (drums), Kenny Dol Gombo (bass) and Timmy Mac (lead guitar). Assisting the band are Jim Moran (saxophone) and Mark Monroe (lighting effects).

Originally from Erie, Pa., the group now resides in suburban Chicago.

The reason behind the move, according to Mac, is "the area we came from was 'dry' as far as jobs went and had little to offer." He also mentioned that "Michigan people let loose a lot easier."

When asked how they got such an unusual name, Oel Gombo replied, "Thorn Eler was an understudy for Edgar Allan Poe."

It was Eler who was largely

Review

responsible for Poe's masterpiece, "The Cask of Amontillado." He wrote with a quill pen, so there you have it.

I winced when I heard them using the now famous cliché "high energy kick ass rock 'n' roll band" when describing themselves. Then I realized that there was no better way to put it.

Their originals exemplify the label. "Lunar Tunes," "Fight Fire With Fire," ("that's what you call heavy-duty") and "Love On the Run" are some get-up-and-dance type songs.

Also included is some pop material which is done just as well. If a band is going to play material by other artists, they may as well do it right, not content to into something vaguely recognizable. No problem here, however.

You can practically see Rod Stewart prancing about on stage

when they do "You're Insane," Nazareth's "Hair of the Dog" will make your hair for the lack of your neck stand straight up. Your body will stand straight up all just to dance.

I guess we're all just "a little bit older and a lot less bitter" than we used to be, but hearing Seger's "Rock 'n' Roll Never Forgets" is a treat. Even a 97-year-old grandfather would want to dance on the table top.

Also on the menu is Nugent, Zeppelin, Z.Z. Top, Bad Company and Aerosmith. There's also a sort of Elvis! Little Richard, not to be confused with the "sappy tribute."

An album is in the near future, possibly late this month. The band already has fans in New York, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and California, after being on the road for about a year.

For a monthly evening on the town, stop in and see "Quill Eler." Remember what Bob Seger said,

'Tuna Fish' a rock splash

By Bob Bernaro

The release of the live REO Speedwagon album "You Get What You Play For" was perhaps the best move the group could have made. Ever since the album was released early last summer it was an instant success, turning unknown songs on past albums into hits. "157 Riverdale" and "Kiddin' the Storm Out" were both on past REO albums but were not big hits until the "Live" album.

After the eighth and newest REO release "You Can Tune A Piano But You Can't Tuna Fish" spun itself into the top 10 within one week of release. "Tuna Fish" starts out with a heavy rocker, "Roll with the changes," that grabs your attention right away then goes into a more mellow cut, "Time For Me To Fly."

The songs arranged on this album were obviously well planned out, sort of a fast, mellow, fast, mellow pattern.

Another advantage for the album is the presence of fresh, new material not repetitions of past albums. Groups sometimes lose their audience by making every song sound like a remake of their last. But with this album REO keeps the cardium at full attention

Review

all the way through.

REO is fortunate to have an excellent lead guitar player (Gary Richrath) and lead vocalist (Kevin Cronin). Others adding to the band's sound are bass guitar player Gregg Biagini, drummer Alan Grater and Neal Ooughy who

plays keyboards. Philbin and Grater also add in some fine background vocals which are blended in well and contribute a lot to the group's sound.

REO has been around for a while and seen the changes and changed with them. That's one of the reasons for their success today.

JJC student wins award at geography conference

JJC sophomore Bruce Vollmer was presented an "Outstanding Student Geographer Award" for junior college students at last weekend's annual meeting of the Illinois Geographical Society at Northern Illinois University.

Other won the award for a paper he wrote on weather, climate, agriculture, and weather modification. It was the only paper prepared by a junior college student for the meeting and was presented by JJC Physical Geography instructor Len Hodgegan.

ALUMNI BANQUET

All alumni and friends of Joliet

Junior College are invited to the annual Joliet Junior College Alumni Banquet at 6 p.m. Friday, April 28.

The dinner will be in the dining room, located in J Building on the main campus, 1216 Houbolt Avenue, Joliet.

Former JJC President Elmer Rowley will be a guest of honor along with members of the reunion classes of 1918, 1928, 1938, 1948, 1953 and 1958.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Shelia Sasso, JJC's coordinator of alumni affairs, at (815) 728-0020, ext. 218. The price of the dinner is \$8 per person.

THESE ADS HAVE CLASS

In order to make the Blazer more interesting, we are now accepting classified ads.

We have set our rate very inexpensively at 50 cents for three lines. Material for classified ads can range from selling and buying goods and services to advertising for a ride to another college for the weekend, or wishing a friend happy

birthday, happy anniversary or congratulations on a new baby.

However, we do reserve the right to edit all material and refuse ads that we feel may be objectionable to our readers. To take out an ad, stop by room G1008 and leave your ad and 50 cents. A Blazer staff member by Tuesday of each week.

FILL IN AD REQUEST BOX AND RETURN TO ROOM G1008

CLASSIFIED AD

Bro-Sis Club Skating Party, Monday, May 1st, 8-10 p.m. Adm. \$1.00, Royalties.

Editor-in-chief... Dave Clark
News editor... Nancy Poldman
Reporters... Karen Riel,
Sue Bradford, Terri Komand
Don Bernaro, Cheryl Hardin,
Darlene Harmanz
Photographers... Chuck Cox
Orel Bernaro
Ad Salesman... Tim Austin
Typist... Sue Gudea
The Blazer is the official

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1918 HUBBARD AVE.
JOLIET, ILL. 60438

CAMERA HOUSE WEST
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JOLIET, ILL. 60438

Blazer input

student-written, student-managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College, Route 1, Houbolt Road, Joliet, Ill. 60438.

Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Letters to the editor are welcome and should be sent to

the Blazer publications office, G1008. All letters must be signed although names may be withheld upon request.

The Blazer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

The student newspaper is published every Friday during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.

Tennis team still acing opposition

The men's tennis team continued their winning ways when they went to Waubesa Community College for the Sectional Tourney.

The team was one point from a perfect score, finishing with 17 points. DuPage had 11, with the other four schools failing to break double figures.

Leading the charge for the Wolves were the number one and two singles players, Ed and Rich Grinius, each who went through the two day fight undefeated.

Also helping the team to a victory were the number three singles player Jeff Darnell and the number four singles player Ted Schuman.

The doubles combination of Grinius and Grinius again took the championship going undefeated through the tourney. The number two doubles team of Schuman and Dan Coyne captured a second place in the Tourney.

The team is now preparing for the State tournament which will be held May 5-6 at Springfield. The top two teams of each sectional, there are six in the state, will be there.

Couch Peter Neff looks to Harper from Palatine or Lakeland from Mattoon to be the toughest competition, although JJC has already defeated Harper and only saw Lakeland in a tourney.

A JJC student takes advantage of the warm weather by getting in a little fishing. JJC fishing permits can be obtained at the Service Center, by the Bookstore. (Photo by Don Bersano)

Track team takes sixth

The Joliet Junior College track team placed sixth in the Spoon River Invitational last week.

Frank Galkowski placed second in the six mile run and was sixth in the three mile. Fourth in the high hurdles and in the 440 intermediate hurdles was Don Lindstrom.

Fifth placers were John Fillipich in the long jump, Bill Drew in the 880 and Barry Sjostrom in the mile. John Jackson was sixth in the javelin.

The 440 relay team of Marty Seiler, Rico Ellis, Rick McTee and Frank Dolyka placed fifth. The mile relay with Fillipich, Drew, McTee and Lindstrom was sixth.

Couch Dan Furlan said almost everyone hit their season best even though it was a cinder track.

Frisbee contest next Friday

A frisbee contest is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Friday on the practice field by parking lot four.

Contest events include distance-accuracy tests, maximum time aloft tests, a boomerang throw, speed flow and trick catches such as behind the back and head catches, the spinning finger and a trailing edge catch. All contestants will be given a free disc.

Players without partners can find find partners at the contest or a member of the Joliet Frisbee Club will exchange the disc, though a club member's throw will not count in scoring. There will be a men's and women's overall division with trophies for first-place prizes.

After the contest an ultimate frisbee game, with two seven-member teams, will be played.

Early registration is free. Registration on the contest day will be \$1. Discs will be provided, but contestants may use their own.

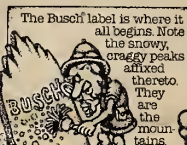
McGRATH OFFICE EQUIPMENT

23 E. Jefferson — 727-6656



Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR



You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.



Don't just reach for a beer.

Head for the mountains.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

Have a 'hot' summer BLAZER

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE

49TH YEAR

NUMBER 30

MAY 5, 1978



Student and aspiring escape artist Bill Mack performed his "upside-down straight-jacket" escape to curious onlookers at D-mall April 25.
[Photo by Chuck Cox]

JJC wrestlers plan trip to Iran

The land in which wrestling is the national sport, Iran, will have American visitors this summer—members of the JJC wrestling team.

Wrestling coach Henry Pillard said team members Mike Evans, Rod Chamberlain, Jim Steen, Kevin Bellis "and perhaps two more to be named later" will go on the trip. The team will leave late in July, spend a week in an orientation camp in New York and then spend two weeks in Iran.

"Our intent is to go there and to learn," said Pillard. "We want to learn the best percentage technique that we have and bring it back here."

Pillard added that "We want to conduct a five-day camp here next year for the youth of the area. With

the proceeds of the camp this team, in turn, will send another team overseas.

"We hope it will be a continually perpetuating thing," he said. "I would like to see the team go overseas every summer. The trip itself is a cultural exchange, to teach what we learned is our idea."

The \$675 a person needed for the trip is being financed by several fund-raiser, such as the wrestling team's T-shirt sale and concession sales at meets.

The team also is selling raffle tickets for a \$100 prize to fund the trip. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from any wrestling team member.

Another planned fund-raiser is a boxing exhibition June 17.

Date still not set in condemnation suit

No court date has yet been set in the case of the Larkin family versus Joliet condemnation suit.

The suit was filed by the city for an estimated six acres of property belonging to the family of Robert Larkin, 3444 McDonough Road. The land is to be used for the city's proposed plan to widen Houbolt and McDonough Roads, agreed upon in October of 1977.

The plan includes making Houbolt a four-lane road from Jefferson Street to the college entrance, with the Houbolt-McDonough intersection to be controlled by traffic lights.

Larkin is protesting the use of approximately four acres of his land for the widening of McDonough where it meets with Houbolt Road. This widening is an expansion of the original plan. It includes extending the road over Houbolt to form a four-way intersection, and joining it with Rock Run Road.

Larkin suggested straightening McDonough, which currently curves to the south, and joining it with Rock Run Road where it now meets Houbolt. This method would use land from the north side of McDonough Road, which is held in trust by several Joliet banks, plus some land from the Joliet Park District.

By straightening the road, Larkin said, land that is currently unincorporated will be used, rather than his family's land. This plan according to Larkin would, also lessen accidents that the curves have caused over his property.

Larkin added that he tried to contact Bernard Podol, Joliet's director of public works, on the matter, but was unable to do so.

E. L. Schaefer, civil engineer in charge of the project, explained some of the reasons why the city is not straightening McDonough.

A major reason, said Schaefer, is financial. The right of way acquisition would cost more for the straight road, he said. "The land in trust would have a higher assessed value."

The straightened road would also have to be started farther back on McDonough, said Schaefer, which would "increase the scope of the project by 400 to 500 feet."

"With this location," he said, "we could stay on the original right of way property." He added that the new route would have unperpetuated curves to prevent cars from running off the road.

Another disadvantage in using the straight route, he said, is that the other land is "also unsuitable for a road bed—it lies in a flood plain. We would probably lose the road in time to adverse weather."

Faculty insurance policy questioned

A change in the faculty's self-insurance policy was considered at the monthly meeting of the JJC teachers' union and administration last Monday.

According to the terms of the current teachers' contract, the self-insurance policy will be provided by the board, and could have a change of carrier in hospitalization. According to Paul Johnson, president of the teachers' union, in past years, the carrier specified in the contract was Blue Cross, but the new contract specifies an equivalent to Blue Cross.

"We are going into something we don't know," said Johnson.

"We are not exactly protesting it, but we are questioning it." He also stated that the union is best trying to get more information on the matter.

Johnson added that the union made some suggestions for modifying the plan. One proposal was to set up a monitoring committee consisting of those covered by the policy. Since the board claims that the new policy would save money, the union also suggested the board provide additional coverage. A non-deductible dental plan and coverage for prescriptions were suggested as possibilities.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FALL 1977 DECEMBER 20-23 / SPRING 1978 MAY 9-12

EXAM TIME	EXAM DAY	TUESDAY Dec. 20	WEDNESDAY Dec. 21	THURSDAY Dec. 22	FRIDAY Dec. 23
		May 9	May 10	May 11	May 12
9:00-10:00		8:00 M 8:30 M 9:30 M	11:00 M	10:00 M	9:00 TWRF 9:30 TWRF
10:10-12:10		9:00 M	12:00 M	12:00 TWRF 12:30 TWRF 12:45 TWRF	9:00 TWRF 9:30 TWRF 9:45 TWRF
12:30-2:30		2:00 TWRF	11:00 TWRF 11:30 TWRF	1:00 M	10:00 TWRF 10:30 TWRF
2:40-4:40		1:00 TWRF 3:00 TWRF 3:30 TWRF	4:00 M 2:00 TWRF ALL CHEM 101 & 102 SECTIONS 02001-02002	2:00 M 2:15 M 2:30 M	2:00 M 4:00 TWRF

MC—Classes for which the first meeting of the week falls on Monday

TWRF—Classes for which the first meeting of the week falls on any day other than Monday, e.g. the December exam for ENG 101.

Section 20, Preceptor, 11:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. TR will be at 12:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 21.

For all courses in which a student is enrolled in multiple sections, e.g. lecture/lab, and discussion the exam is to be scheduled according to the meeting times of the lecture section. Note: However, that all sections of Chemistry 101 and Chemistry 102 have their exam scheduled at the same time: 2:40-4:40 on Wednesday.

All exams are to be given at the assigned time unless prior approval has been obtained. If all Water Zada ext 2401. Any conflicts or serious problems involving this schedule should also be referred to Mr. Zada.

Evening, Saturday and bright class final examinations are to be administered during the last scheduled class meeting unless otherwise arranged.

Clark's Box

By Dave Clark

For the past few weeks, I've put an awful lot of thought into how I was going to write this particular column, for this is the last Clark's Box I'll ever write.

For the past three years, this space on this page has belonged to me. This is roughly the thirtieth time I have taken this space in order that I might make people angry or happy, or educated or confused. The majority of my columns have been in the humorous, sometimes satirical vein. There are some of these I've felt were creative and funny and others I'd just as soon forget because they were dreadfully uninspired.

I've also been editor of this newspaper for two years (the first year went *spinning* [leaving the ropes] and in that time I've had some tremendous hassles, but also many rewarding moments. I must also add that many of the rewarding times came after I'd got done with the hassles.

Most of the hassles came, I hate to say "of course," but of course from the administration.

In the past three years I've had the pleasure of being in hassles with practically every administrator in this school.

I've come to the opinion administrators have this "innate craving for control and power. They don't quite seem to understand the idea that this is a student newspaper, run and operated by students, not a public relations memoir they can take to Board meetings in order to show the Trustees how wonderful a job they're doing.

I've felt all along that the last people who know anything about running a newspaper and certainly the last people I'd want running a paper, is the administration. And I'm proud to say that they never ran the paper or myself.

When they've tried, I received a 45-minute lecture from JJC president Dr. Harold McAninch, 1st semester, telling me I had bad hearing, and only listen to things I want to listen to. It was like the irresistible force meeting the immovable object.

I can't count the number of times I've had the administration tell me they hoped I'd use "good journalistic sense" while writing a story. Translation of that is simple: Don't make me look bad, Clark. When I ran something they felt made them look good, they had no qualms in talking to me.

And when they felt I made them look bad, like when we found the safe in the service center was left open, they just stopped talking.

An interesting side note to that safe story which illustrates my point is that after the safe story ran, some sources told me the people in the service center were ordered not to talk to us.

But through all the hassles and rewards, I've survived, the administration has survived, (except the five who have either been forced out or just couldn't take the inside power struggles any more) the Blazer has survived, the students have survived, and the school has survived.

And what's ahead for all of us? Well, I'm moving over to the Joliet Herald-News as a correspondent so I'll be around even though I may not be here physically as much as I want to. I can't explain how much the Blazer and my friends on it have meant to me. A learning experience to the max.

I look for a few changes in the administration in the next few years. I've had sources (let me Dr. McAninch is looking around for another school. He's been on the "s" already put in his application at Southern Illinois University and schools like that. Vermont has been mentioned. But don't worry, his \$44,500 annual salary is making him quite cozy right here for the present time.

Tim Helton is working on his doctorate degree and as soon as he gets it, this opinion editor will realize his ultimate goal and become president at a college either here at JJC or somewhere else. I would think he'd choose somewhere else, as many faculty members don't like him, some other administrators, don't like him, and saying the custodian staff he heads doesn't like him is an understatement.

Chief of Security Jim Korliko will be the administrator to go. Why? The story is long, but for the sake of brevity:

Korliko has been head of the department for eight years, and now he's in my opinion, a totally ridiculous, probationary period in order to see if he can work with present administrative superiors. His present superiors are Helton and Tarrant and there has been a mutual dislike between the three of them for years, and Korliko has been under a tremendous amount of pressure to resign his post. (As one source told me, "If I had to put up with what they're giving Lou, I'd resign too.")

That about wraps up the administration for the present time, even though most of you do not know any of these people I've mentioned. I think it's important for you to know the only thing working like clockwork here is the clocks.

The BLAZER will survive also, next year in the form of new editor Karen Riel, who has learned how to remain unafraid in the presence of administration and top faculty members, and has learned, I hope, how to handle the pressures of this thing but sometimes handles glamorous job. Grow a few more hairs on your chest, Karen (figuratively, not literally) and these buggers out here won't be able to tell the difference between you and me next year.

To you, the students, I thank you for the generally positive support I've received from you in the past years. It's been great serving you and I hope I've done a good job.

I think the students can look forward to being a bit more informed next year because of your new student trustee, Sue Bradford-Raska. According to the Joliet Herald-News has been in the administration here last year at that position. She's lost my respect and the student government's respect. I've attended all the board meetings in the past year and Polly hasn't said enough things during them to fill a column. She's never around the SGA office to see what's going on with them and doesn't seem to be aware of what's happening with the students. I hope Sue does a better job.

And what about this school? Well, one of the worst-kept secrets around here is that this building is built on rather mushy rock. According to some informants, someday something's going to give and somewhere and the administrators will have much more to worry about besides each other.

I have one final thank you to make to the fantastic crew who works over at the Enterprise Printing in Plainfield. They have bent over backwards for us the past three years and they should be in here and are just the greatest bunch of people you'd ever want to meet.

And here I am, near the end of my final Clark's Box. Strange thing, I've also been trying to figure out the past few weeks how I was going to end this thing. Tell you what. When I think of a way, I'll let you know.

Honblit plagiarizes to families and students

Editorial

However, if McDonough was run straight from Larkin to Houbolt it would intersect Houbolt at the same point as Rock Run Drive does now. This would eliminate those two curves east of Houbolt as well as the curves the city wants to add to Rock Run.

Most (if not all) of the widening will be done on the south side of McDonough. As it is, the Larkin family has plenty of place calls with vehicle over-shooting or miscalculating those curves, yet the city wants to put the road even closer to their homes.

We believe the city's plan to

viden Houbolt may be less expensive than the alternate plan but is also much more dangerous to both families who live along McDonough and to students who will be going to school.

We would like to know who owns the undeveloped, unused property across the street from the Larkin family on McDonough. That property is used in real estate and is owned by unknown individuals.

We hope the Larkin family wins their fight against the city's condemnation suit against them and is able to force the city of Joliet to come up with a safer plan on the expansion of Houbolt.

Chuck Cox and Dave Clark

Rock's come a long way

By Don Berens

Review

It's come a long way from its birth. We've seen a popular name for just about every decade. Elvis, the Beatles, John and the last but not least, the city of Joliet. Music has influenced many and gone its own way throughout its years constantly changing and satisfying its listeners.

New groups and superbands are popping up all the time. Glitter, acid, country, disco, and punk are only a few of the many sounds one has to listen to now. The variety of bands and their different styles are tremendous show groups (Kiss) (Alice Cooper, where are you?)

harmonious tunes (The Eagles, Queen), hard rockers (Ted Nugent, Led Zeppelin, Aerosmith and Rush) and a few more and mellow rock (Fleetwood Mac, Jefferson Starship).

The seventies have been called the heavy metal years but Fleetwood Mac charged all of that last year with its mellow sounding album (Rumors) topping the charts for eight consecutive weeks as the best-selling album of all time. The record previously held by Peter Frampton with "Frampton Comes Alive". But just recently the

Beck's with their hit "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack trapped all sales but by no means all. That proves the tastes of music listeners is wide open. The "Billboard Dollar Industry" is exactly what it's called. The public spends close to two billion dollars on records and tapes each year. The bands must be doing something right.

Albums worth buying or soon-to-be released are: RBO Speedwagon's "You Can Turn a Funk, But You Can't Turn a Fish", "Van Halen" by Van Halen, Jettie Tull's "Heavy Horses".

Other albums in the studio now are Steve Miller's "Live", Supertramp and the Rolling Stones.

Letters to the editor Students can change SGA

Editor:

With the end of school rapidly approaching, another sordid chapter in the life of the Student Government Association will also come to an end.

I would like to make these observations:

- A. They have proceeded to ruin the name of SGA with their internal squabbles and backstabbing tactics.
- B. The advisor of this organization and its president let this bull go on for three months. Both chose to take no action.
- C. There was a flagrant misuse of power throughout this entire organization. The vice president and the treasurer ran more meetings than the president. The recording secretary typed up whatever she pleased and gave to the Executive Board to sign, which they did.
- D. They didn't bother to tell the Public Relations Committee anything about upcoming activities. This may account for the snafus at these activities.
- E. They held meetings every couple of weeks on different days and times, but never on Tuesday or Thursday—thereby hindering their senators who had classes on those days only.

If you don't want this to happen again next year, if you want some say in what's going on, attend summer task-force meetings this year. Call ext. 308, find out when they are. Most of the fall activities are planned during the task-force meetings.

Fortunately, most of the bad blood is preating or just leaving. There's a chance to get in and have something to say about the money you pour into the Student Activity Fund. Anything that I pay up to \$26 (Federal tax year to support income tax deductible) I damn well better have a say in how it's spent.

So you can have a nice summer and enjoy yourself. Or you can enjoy yourself and help plan.

Dean could do better

Editor:

I have learned from my experiences here at Joliet Junior College that as a whole, this institution isn't that bad for the first two years of one's college education. However, in the area of administration, there is a lot to be desired.

Last year there was an opening in the dean's office as a result of a retiring dean. The position was filled with a person of less competency. This dean is trying to make a

something successful. Because if you don't get involved now, don't complain about the low-level activities in the fall. It won't be my fault. And unfortunately you won't even be able to blame SGA, only yourself.

Don't allow next year's student government to be the three-ring circus this last one has become. Support the summer task force.

Barbara Walsh

Thanks for 'escape' help

Editor:

There has been much talk about the recent escape show here on April 26-talk such as "He's crazy!" "The fool's gonna fall on his head" and "I'll give you one-to-one odds he doesn't make it". There has also been talk of the mess of the show, and I would like to thank the people who helped make it a success.

reputation for himself at the expense of the students at JJC. One cannot move into an all-around good position and without consulting his superiors, make changes in policy just to give students a hard time, so that it will help his standing among the college president.

I am sure if the president got wind of this, there would be serious action taken. I am sure JJC can do much better.

Michael Walsh

Editor-in-chief... Dave Clark
News editor... Nancy Pohlman
Reporters... Karen Riel, Sue Bradford, Terri Komor and Don Berens, Cheryl Hardin, Darlene Harnatz
Photographers... Chuck Cox
Ad Salesman... Don Berens
Typist... Sue Gudka
Advisor... Mike Cowling

Blazer input

The Blazer is the official student-written, student-managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College, Room 308, Houbolt Road, Joliet, IL 60438. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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Is paraquat really problem?

BY CHUCK COX

Since the spring of 1975 the Mexican and U.S. governments have cooperated in the decfoliation of illicit poppy and marijuana fields. Nine-thousand, five-hundred acres of marijuana have been sprayed with the new infamous chemical "Paraquat", and the U.S. government has contributed \$40 million to the program.

Paraquat is sprayed from the air and sticks to the leaves of the plant. Paraquat (or Gramoxone) is considered a catalyst, therefore it takes several days before the plant is destroyed. If the marijuana is harvested and pressed into bricks before it is destroyed, the deterioration will stop and the Paraquat will remain intact. Placing contaminated marijuana in sunlight will not re-start the process.

The department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the National Institute on Drug Abuse have both issued warnings to

marijuana smokers stating that contaminated marijuana has entered the U.S.; in addition, the Chicago Dangerous Drug Commission has determined that contaminated marijuana is available in the Chicago area. However, the level of contamination is lower than the national average.

According to medical authorities, even the most minute amount of paraquat will damage lung tissue. But the amount of paraquat needed to cause serious damage is still not entirely definite. The symptoms of paraquat poisoning are: lung congestion, tight throat and coughing up phlegm or blood.

Before you flush your stash, you should take into consideration the fact that it was the same medical authorities who used to warn us that smoking pot would make you hair fall out, drive you psychotic, and make you start talking to your vacuum cleaner, etc.

If you're worried about your weed you may be interested in "Analysis Anonymous" - a confi-

dential drug testing service operated by the PharmChem research foundation. Samples may be submitted for analysis according to the following procedure: 1) Wrap one-half gram (approximately one tablespoon or one large joint) of marijuana in plastic or foil and place it in an envelope along with:

A) \$5.00 to cover the cost of analysis (cash or money order).
B) Note the alleged content, street price, origin, sample (city and state where purchased). Specify the type of test to be run: drug content or herbicide.

2) Make up and assign the sample a random five digit number and one letter of the alphabet. This is used for identification to obtain test results.

3) Mark the outside of the envelope "HAND CANCEL".

4) Send to: PharmChem Research Foundation; 1844 Bay Rd.; Palo Alto, CA 94303

5) After two weeks test results may be obtained by phoning (415) 322-9941 and giving your identification number.

Spring book buyback next week

The spring book buyback will be next week during exams. Books that will be used for the summer and fall semesters will be bought back by the bookstore for the price of new texts, whether the books are new or used.

All books must be in reusable condition. Workbooks, lab man-

uels, old editions or paperbacks will not be accepted.

Texts the Bookstore is unable to buy will be bought by a book wholesaler at this price.

Buyback hours are Monday at North Campus only from 6 p.m. to

8 p.m., May 9-11 at the main campus from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m., and May 12 at the main campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Buyback lists will be posted. The buyback room is down the hall next to the bookstore.

Planetarium show set

"Egyptian Sky Stories" will be the subject of the planetarium show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the JJC planetarium.

The show is an hour long and persons attending are asked to arrive early to avoid having to find seats in the dark. Admission is free.

Special planetarium shows for private groups can be arranged by calling the college, ext. 420.

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JJC sports - a good year for Wolves

The year started off with the JJC football team capturing the conference Co-Championship with a 6-1 record. Their overall record was 7-2 and at one point was ranked first in the nation. The team ended ranked 15th in the nation.

Thirteen players got full ride

college scholarships worth about \$100,000 total. The team has twenty returning lettermen that should give the Wolves a strong nucleus to go with the first recruiting year Coach Jerry Yost is experiencing.

In basketball, Coach Bill Foss

team also tied for the conference with a 13-1 record. They won the conference, were state contenders, and their overall records were 23-8 total and 23-4 among Illinois junior colleges.

The highlight of the basketball season was the play of Arnette Halman who was the number one player in the nation among junior colleges.

Coach Foss is looking forward to another good season next year, with Dan Mason and Rico Ellis as returning starters and Buster Grant and Stan Tomata also providing back up support.

On the other side, Coach Brenda Ball experienced a building year in girls basketball from a 2-22 season to an 11-8 year in girls' basketball. The team was 2-4 in the conference, but the girls' team was also graced with an outstanding player, Patti Sheridan was voted team MVP, conference MVP, first team conference and leading scorer in the state and "All Regional Player" which makes her one of the top five players in the state.

The wrestling team had an outstanding year—the team won the conference, and the state, and placed in the nationals.

Tennis team wins

The JJC tennis team remains unbeaten, after facing their toughest competition in Harper Community College—the team won 6-3 which was an improvement over the last meeting with Harper when the score was 5-4.

The number one singles player, Ed Grinius, remained undefeated winning 7-6, 7-6. The numbers four, five, and six singles also came through with victories.

The #1 doubles team of Ed and Rich Grinius won, making it their team victory in a row. The number three doubles of Jeff Darnell and Dan Coyne were also victorious.

The team now goes to state competition at Lincolnland Community College in Springfield against the likes of Harper and ten other sectional winners. With the luck of the draw JJC could bring home a state title.

Women's track

The JJC girls' track team members have qualified for the NCAA National Tournament which will be held at the University of Illinois on the May

18-20. The two members are Cathy Maeter, who qualified in the high jump with leap of 5'0". Also qualifying was Debra Dunlap in the 100 yard dash, who streaked to a time of 11.5 seconds.

Men's track

The men's track team recently ended their season in fourth place in the conference. The highlight of the conference meet was the high jumping of Dennis Sims who placed first in the meet and set a new school record of 6'4". Placing in discus were Doug Brown, Bruce Patnaudes, Rick Reggiani in second, third, and fourth places.

Softball

As the season nears the end the girls' softball team has started to put things together, their hitting and pitching have finally reached the form Coach Brenda Ball has expected of them. Their record is now 6-9.

The team is lead on the field by their catcher Annette Bales, who in their last game, pulled off three double plays.



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Budget increase projected

JJC's proposed budget for fiscal year 1979 was presented to the Board of Trustees at their August 7 meeting. The \$11.6 million budget reflects a ten percent increase above last year's \$9,243,454 operating expense total.

JJC President Harold McAninch presented the budget at the meeting, stating that he expects the budget to balance for the sixth year in a row.

"We've kept the promise we made to the voters," stated McAninch at the meeting, "and I'm very happy about that. The tax rate is a half-cent and half percent

less than we promised."

McAninch was referring to the 1977 tax referendum, where the levy was 20.80 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This year, the college levied 20.25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

McAninch said the budget is based on projections of a two percent enrollment increase, a \$200 million increase in assessed valuations in the district, a raise in the amount of state funding from \$18.91 to \$19.59 per credit hour, and salary increases for the staff within a boundary of seven percent.

An exception to the last projection is the clerical union's contract, showing an increase of 9.5 percent the first year and 5.8 percent the second year. "It is slightly above the seven percent parameter," said McAninch, "but it still fits into the budget."

Personnel salaries make up 74 percent of the proposed budget, according to McAninch.

Tuition rates will remain \$13 per credit hour in the proposed budget.

Copies of the budget are available for public review in the president's office, the business

office and the Learning Resources Center. It will remain open for inspection for 30 days after its presentation to the board.

A public hearing will be held Sept. 11, after which the board will act on the proposed budget.

There are three sections in the budget: the operating fund, for expenses incurred for running the college; the site and construction fund, for building purposes; and the bond and interest fund, for paying off the bonds used to build the campus.

This year's operating fund is projected as \$10,098,597. The site

and construction fund has projected expenditures of \$120,000, and contains \$2,280,000. The bond and interest fund budget is \$1,443,157.

McAninch added that the college would "be happy to go over the budget with anybody who has any questions."

The auxiliary and restricted purposes funds were not included in the proposed budget. These funds are given to the college for special purposes and must be spent in specific areas. These funds do not come from district taxes, tuition, or state aid.

League man made campus safety head

With the appointment of Richard Jacobsen as JJC's new campus safety head, a position of the college's administration has been eliminated: the title of chief of campus safety.

"We don't have that position any more," explained Robert Glenn, dean of personnel. "We are using a league man position for a six-month trial period."

The league man position uses a full-time employee as a department head, with a slight raise in the employee's per-hour salary. "It's not an administrative position," said Glenn.

"An administrator doesn't have to schedule work hours for other department employees, or schedule their shifts," said Glenn. "League people do. Any reports from the department come through the league man."

Jacobsen replaces former chief of campus safety Louis Koriko, who resigned in June. Glenn said that he "cannot divulge" the reasons for Koriko's resignation. Glenn added that the college offered him other jobs in the safety department, but Koriko decided not to take them.

Jacobsen was chosen because

"in experience and education, he was better qualified," according to Glenn. Three other safety officers were considered for the job.

The plan for hiring a league man to head campus safety was approved by the board at their July 10 meeting. Glenn said that he assumed the plan was proposed because "it would work better for less money."

"It seemed to work better in the grounds department, and the custodial and maintenance department," said Glenn. These departments have been using league men for the past four years.

Dispersal system to curb subdivision water runoff

By Karen Riel

The problem of water runoff from College Park subdivision may soon be temporarily solved. But until the proposed widening of Huabolt Road is complete, no permanent solution can be offered.

Engineers representing JJC and College Park have been discussing the water runoff problem for about eight months. The flow from College Park to the campus grounds is reportedly causing siltation and overflowing of Lake JuCo after rainfall, along with eroding topsoil on farmlands.

The temporary solution involved placing a dispersal system next to

the culvert that leads from the subdivision under Huabolt Road. It was determined that the culvert was too small for the runoff, causing the water to come out with greater velocity and creating more erosion.

The dispersal system would slow the velocity of the runoff, thus cutting down on erosion.

However, the system is only a temporary measure until the proposed widening of Huabolt into a four-lane road is completed, officials say. At that time a larger culvert can be installed without tearing up the road.

The dispersal system consists of

a 10-foot wide concrete channel leading from the culvert for about 40 feet. At this point, rows of timbers or railroad ties placed on end will be staggered to slow the velocity of the water. This will lead to another concrete channel, 20 feet long by 14 feet wide. Another concrete channel will be placed alongside the 90 feet of Huabolt to further prevent erosion.

The dispersal system was the result of several meetings between Mark Lovejoy, an engineer from U.S. Shelter Inc., representing College Park, and Walter Grimes, the engineer representing JJC. It will be installed at the expense of U.S. Shelter.



Even before the start of classes on Thursday, students crowded into the campus bookstore to prepare for those first hectic days. These students made their visit to the store Tuesday. [Photo by Don Bersano]

Rotating class plan ok'd by board

An agreement between JJC and three Illinois community colleges that would provide sufficient evening class enrollment in certain classes has been approved by the JJC Board of Trustees.

The agreement involves rotating sophomore level science and math courses between JJC and Moraine Valley, Thornton and Prairie State community colleges in a four-year cycle. Each school would hold a different class each year. This plan would allow students at each campus to get the classes on a regular schedule.

"It has been difficult to come up

Board round up

with enough enrollment to justify holding a certain class on a regular basis," JJC President Harold McAninch said. "This would be a convenience for students, and would save the taxpayers of all four districts some money."

The classes involved are Engineering Physics I, II, and III, Quantitative Analysis Chemistry, Organic Chemistry I and II and Linear Algebra and Differential Equations.

Students in the classes would pay the tuition and fees of the

college where they would be taking the class.

If approved by the three colleges, the plan is scheduled to start in the 1979 fall semester.

When asked about driving time for students, McAninch admitted that it may be an inconvenience for students, but that "driving is going to be a problem anyway." He added that the agreement "won't affect chargeback to the school one way or another."

Bids approved

In other business, the board approved purchasing an electric heat treating furnace from Lucifer

Furnaces Inc. of Warrington, PA, for \$4,665. The furnace is to be used in a mechanical inspection program in JJC's Internal Framing Center.

Engelwood Electric of Joliet and Kankakee Industrial Supply Co. of Kankakee were awarded bids for a year's supply of interior and exterior lamps. The bids were \$327 and \$7,345, respectively.

The board also approved purchasing computer printer paper from J & J Date Supplies of Elgin for \$5,364.

VP agreement

The board agreed to extend

the contract of John Cripe until June 30, 1979, as JJC's agent in the sale of the college's Vocational Information Program.

Cripe currently works two days weekly managing the VIP consortium. His annual salary is \$7,272, plus a 60 percent commission on the computer tapes he sells.

College depositaries

All banks with the JJC district can be allowed as depositaries, within legal limitations, the board decided. They approved this motion while considering having the First Bank of Channahon as a depositary for college funds.

Editorial Waiting game pays off

Students returning to JJC may recall that the Student Government Association was planning a game room (pool tables, pinball, etc.) on the bridge. Well, it may please for dispassionate students to know that this year's freshmen will be coming to a school much the same as last year's freshmen came to - it still doesn't have a game room.

School organizations are often criticized for "taking their time" on a certain project that some people feel should be done right away. However, the Blazer feels that the SGA did the right thing in waiting for more information on the game room proposal.

Last spring it seemed as if the SGA was running headlong into a project that it knew little about. When the game room proposal was ready for a vote of all SGA members, many vital questions concerning its operation were unanswered.

For example:
-Would it need supervision; and, if so, who would do it-students or school professionals? How much supervision would be needed?

-Would there be vending machines for food and beverages; and, if so, who would take care of those?

-What kind of maintenance would be required for the machines and pool tables? What would it cost yearly?

-How does the idea work in other schools?

One question was answered for the students last spring-where would the money come from. The proposed game room would have been run totally on student activity fees. This, however, leads to another question-how successfully will it run without aid from the school?

Fortunately, SGA's Game Room Committee asked these questions before committing itself to the project. In surveying five other area colleges, members found that three are showing a profit. However, the three added that if they were supported by student fees alone, they would not be coming out ahead.

Damage of the schools' game rooms ran into the hundreds of dollars yearly. Supervision also was a matter of concern, since the schools stated that student supervision alone did not work.

The survey was presented at the July 10 Board of Trustees meeting where the project was terminated.

The idea of a game room is not bad with proper planning and school support. However, without a percentage of funding coming from the school, the project would probably end up as a financial burden on SGA's back.

Students--our readers and our concern

The Blazer begins its fifteenth year as JJC's official student paper with this issue, and I have the job/distinction/ordeal/dubious honor of being its editor.

At any rate, you may want to know who, what, and where we are. Well, the Blazer is created in the campus' G building, room 1008, near the place where you get your parking stickers. You can't miss us. We're the room with the door marked "washrooms" on it.

So much for where we are. The rest is much harder.

Who are we? Students. You'll hear the word "students" a lot around here. In the lower right corner of this page in the Blazer input box, you'll see the words "student-written, student-managed newspaper." The paper is made by students, for students. But don't get us wrong, all our

Karen
Riel



stories are not things such as who made the cheerleading squad this year (no offense to the cheerleaders). But we feel the average student (if there is such a thing) is not always concerned with all facets of the campus. What they are concerned with is (a) where their tuition money is going; (b) where their tax dollars are going;

and (c) what they do outside the college. As we, of the staff, put together your paper, we try to keep this in mind.

Now, then, comes the question: what are we?

If you ask a Blazer staff member about the paper, the first thing they will probably say is that we avoid censorship of any kind at all costs. We don't want this paper to become a plaything of the school's or its administration, board, staff, faculty, or student government. But, again, do not get the wrong impression. We are not against the college-administration, faculty, whatever. We are, as was said before, for the students.

I would guess that there are two types of students reading this column. One type is interested in the paper and the college in general. This type of person may

even be considering working with our staff. If so, we would be happy to talk over matters with you. Our policy is: "work when you can-as long as it doesn't interfere with the classroom."

Then there is the second type of student. This type is the kind that campus leaders point their finger at and say "s-p-i-d-y."

I, however, don't think you are apathetic. You can't be apathetic. Just the fact that you gave enough effort to pick up this paper proves that you are not apathetic. You are our best judge of what we are doing. If I say this paper is written for students, it doesn't mean a thing-if the students aren't getting anything out of it. So if you have a complaint, we welcome you to stop in our offices and talk it over. We do welcome all letters to the editor.

Madfox music is danceable, fresh

By Cheryl Hardin

Not Demented Badger, not Psychotic Pigeon, not Rabid Yak, but introducing the one and only Madfox.

The six "foxes" are: George Baumann (drums), Tony Gagliano (vocals), Mike Kurtz (guitar), Mario Massi (guitar), Jim Reech (bass), and Robert Richardson (keyboards).

The band lives in Naperville on what is commonly referred to as "The Fox Farm."

The group has been together for about a year and a half. As for the origin of their fitting name, Kurtz explained, "It's just a name a girl made up, and it stuck because we happened to be pressed for a name at the time."

Madfox plays some decent copy material that's laced with their own touches. "We do 'em the way we do 'em, we add a little touch of our own," Kurtz says. However, the band only does about nine copy tunes, and even those are in the way out.

The original material offered is danceable, interesting and fresh. "Grit of the Jester," "Wayide," "I Believe" and my favorite, "Glazed Eyes," are songs you'll take to from the moment you first hear them. There's also a disco put-down, "Disco Trash."

"We write about life in general. We do have this one overspace type thing, but for the most part it's down to earth," said Kurtz, who's been playing since 7th grade.

There is no lack of visual appeal here, and there certainly isn't a lack of sex appeal, either. The lead singer, Gagliano, strutting around in light white pants, looks more like Peter Dinklage than he



Members of the group Madfox are (back row from left) Robert Richardson, George Baumann, Tony Gagliano and Jim Reech, and (front from left) Mike Kurtz and Mario Massi.

apparently cares to admit.

One thing I really find interesting about this band is that it isn't afraid to go into the audience while playing, or during break. Most bands play "keep away from the audience" and, after all, involvement with your fans is what it's all about. If you act like you're better than your fans, you are only biting the hand that feeds.

The audience was involved with the band all right. Asked what they thought of the band, crowd members said:

"This music is great. It's kick's ass. You can really get into it."

"The music? It's good but really

I came to check out the band. I'm mad about the foxes in 'Madfox,'"

an enthusiastic blonde said.

"Very energetic. It sounds something like Trower at times," another listener said.

The crowd found the group cuttle.

imensely likeable and Richardson hardly needed to yell, "what is this a library? Let's get this linoleum rockin'." Seldom have I seen so many people on a dance floor at one time. It was like dancing in a herd of stampeding cuttle.

THESE ADS HAVE CLASS

In order to make the Blazer more interesting, we are now accepting classified ads.

We have set our rate very inexpensively at 50 cents for three lines. Material for classified ads can range from selling and buying goods and services in advertising far a ride to another college for the week end, or wishing a friend happy

birthday, happy anniversary or congratulations on a new baby.

However, we do reserve the right to edit all material and refuse ads that we feel may be objectionable to our readers. To take out an ad, stop by room G1008 and leave your ad and 50 cents with a Blazer staff member by Tuesday of each week.

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The Blazer is the official

student-written, student-managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College, Route 3, Homewood Road, Joliet, Ill. 60438.
Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Letters to the editor are welcome and should be sent to

the Blazer publications office, G1008. All letters must be signed although names may be withheld upon request.

The Blazer reserves the right to edit all material submitted. The students' newspaper is published every Friday during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.



Got some free time? The Blazer is looking for hard working students willing to report campus news. Anyone interested in writing, layout, copy editing, advertising or photography can apply at the publication's office G1008, or call Ext. 313.

JJC lots and roads repaired

SGA decision follows survey

Game room plan dropped

by Karen Elzi

JJC students are returning to school on newly repaired campus roads and parking lots this semester.

Parking lot one, the visitor's lot, the J-building parking lot, and the campus's entrance and exit roads have had major work done on them during the summer, according to associate buildings and grounds supervisor Ken Pierce.

The visitor's lot was expanded and paved by Crown-Brigg of Joliet and Will Cook Paving of New Lenox. The lot was expanded by excavating and paving the grassy island separating it from the J-lot. Excavating costs amounted to \$18,643. The lot was also paved with an eight-inch rock base and two-inch blacktopping surface.

The removal of 60 tons of dirt was projected to increase the capacity in the lot by 66 percent.

Pierce stated that the removal of the strip would also cut down on maintenance costs because there would be less grass to mow. The excavated material was dumped on JJC's sking hill to improve it.

The J-building's parking lot was also repaired and sealed. The work was done by Wilhelm Brothers, Inc. of Joliet for \$3,656.60. Work has just been completed on parking lot one. The job of repaving and resurfacing was given to Wilhelm Brothers for \$48,990.

All damage on the lot is being removed to a depth of six inches. The base of the lot is also being reshaped and compacted, and given a one and one-half inch topping of new asphalt.

"It's one of the older lots," said Pierce. "It's deteriorating, and needs major work done on it." The lot has been on the campus since JJC set up the temporary buildings.

Patching the lot was considered, but buildings and grounds supervisor Ron Tarrant said that "patching the lot is almost fruitless. It's just gone beyond that point."

A total of \$9000 was allocated for patching bad areas in the campus entrance and exit roadways. Pierce stated that the crew will continue patching the roads until they run out of the money "allocated for it."

JJC's Student Government Association has decided not to continue planning a game room for students.

The decision, announced at the July 10 Board of Trustees meeting, came as a result of a survey taken by an SGA Game Room Committee. The survey was sent to eight colleges the committee felt were comparable to JJC. The surveys were returned with "varied comments that led us to feel that this venture is one that we, of SGA, should not undertake at this time," according to a letter written to the board by Hapji Hallowassi, vice president of culture and education.

The eight schools surveyed were Triton, Thornton, Rock Valley, Prairie State, Moraine Valley, Elgin Community College, DuPage and Highland Community.

Five of the schools responded. Three of the five have totally federally funded game rooms. One school used 80 percent federal funding and 20 percent student service fees. The other school was funded totally by student service fees.

The schools stated that their game rooms did not show a credit balance of profit until at least the fourth year of operation. Three of the schools are showing a profit, but added that if the rooms were supported by student fees or

money received from the machines, they would not have a profit.

Four of the five schools said they pay at least \$200 annually for damage to pool tables. The amount of personnel involved varies from three to five persons, with three out of five schools having CETA supervisors. All indicated that student supervision alone is not sufficient. Two schools unsuccessfully attempted no supervision.

Four of the five said they felt their game room does not promote the academic structure of college students. At one school, administrators would occasionally use the room along with students.

When asked if they were

satisfied with the room, school spokesmen answers varied from "yes," with reservations, to "mixed emotions," to "no."

In the letter, Hallowassi stated two reasons why SGA decided against the game room. One was that JJC is a commuter college and that "we feel most students... are here only to gain academic credit. We do not find a lot of people with dead time on their hands on our campus."

The other reason was that many students are married or have jobs while attending classes and "have indicated that they would prefer to see us bring more lectures, wrestling matches, concerts and top 40 entertainers to our school."

10 instructors hired by JJC board

Ten instructors have been hired and four resignations accepted by the JJC trustees.

The trustees approved six appointments at their July 10 meeting. One was the college's Inmate Training Program welding instructor the past three years, Dennis A. Nance. He will fill a new welding instructor position at a

proposed salary of \$18,485.

Another instructor at JJC, John R. Beem of Glen Ellyn, was appointed as a mid-management marketing instructor. His proposed salary is \$18,039.

Ann Marie Henehan of McHenry Park was appointed as a home economics instructor at a proposed salary of \$17,721. Henehan

replaces instructor Barbara Pergande who is on maternity leave.

Carol J. O'Neill of Morris was appointed as a nursing instructor at a proposed salary of \$17,721. She replaces Judith Kachel who is also on maternity leave.

An electronics instructor, Jim R. Tammann of Joliet, was appointed to replace retired instructor Edwin Haxler. His proposed salary is \$19,780.

Marion B. Wacks of Morris was appointed as an English instructor at a proposed salary of \$17,721. Wacks replaces retired English instructor Mary Taylor.

Four instructors were appointed at the Aug. 7 meeting. Among them was a new horticulture instructor, Marcus Ann Hershman of Urbana. Her proposed salary is \$18,519.

Linda S. McQuillen of Chicago Heights was appointed as a nursing instructor at a proposed salary of \$17,721. She replaces Charlotte Strieter, who resigned.

A psychiatric nursing position was filled by Donna T. Leveque at Chicago. She is a one-year replacement for Helen Massura, who is on sabbatical. Leveque's proposed salary is \$14,760.

Allen J. Reed of Wheaton was appointed as a horticulture instructor at a salary of \$18,306. He will replace James Philridge, who resigned to pursue a doctorate.

The resignation of Donald F. Black was accepted at the July meeting. At the August meeting, the board accepted the resignation of Concetta Annunzio, former supervisor of the Adult Basic Education program. Her resignation was due to the promotion of her husband to a job outside of Chicago. Her last day at the campus is next Friday.

Administrative services manager Keith Elms also submitted his resignation, effective today. He is leaving for a higher paying job outside the school.

Bookstore explains policy

JJC's bookstore would like to inform incoming freshmen and remind returning students of their policies.

A full refund on books will be given within the first two weeks of class on two conditions: that the books are not marked in and that the cash register receipt is presented when returning the books.

The bookstore also asks that students leave their books in the store. All bookbags and sacks must be left in the bookstore also.

Special orders can also be placed at the bookstore. A full deposit is

required in advance, and purchasers are also charged shipping costs. Special orders take about two weeks.

Book buyback is run during finals week each semester. Books are bought back for half the new price of the book, whether the book was originally purchased new or used. Books that the bookstore cannot buy back will be bought by a book wholesaler. Identification is needed for buyback.

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Freshman--find out where it's at

For all you new students who may have some questions about J.C., but are afraid to ask or uncertain of whom to ask, the Blawie would like to offer some help. Above is a recent map of the nation's oldest community college. Listed here are a few of the services the school offers to make students' life easier.

Financial Aids

Before J.C. considers anyone an official student, he will end up paying the school. The financial aids office can help students accomplish this end.

The financial aids office cannot provide funds for all students, but they can help determine what a student can get in financial aids. They offer national Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) as well as the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) program forms.

In addition, J.C. also offers its

own aid programs. For students who cannot pay their tuition in one total sum, or cannot completely pay before school starts, financial aids offers their trustee loan program. One-third of the tuition is paid immediately under this program, with the remainder being paid later in the semester.

The work-study and work-scholarship programs are also open to qualified students. These programs offer part-time campus jobs for students.

For more information on these or other programs, contact the Financial Aids office on the first floor of J Building or by dialing extension 230 or 231.

Veterans should also contact the Veterans Administration representative in J Building regarding payments, problems, work-study opportunities and help filling out applications and forms for financial assistance.

Learning Resources Center

The Learning Resources Center (LRC), alias the library, is located on the third floor of J Building. Books, magazines, films, records and periodicals are among items that can be checked out at the center with a valid I.D. card. Typewriters and calculators are also available free of charge.

The center is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Cafeteria

The cafeteria on the ground floor of J Building serves breakfast, lunch and dinner. Breakfast is served from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., lunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and dinner from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Culinary Arts students assist in food preparation under the supervision of the food services director and supervisor. Vending machines

are also available in the concourses of Buildings C and G.

Counseling

Students who need help with any kind of problem might find the answer at the counseling center. There are several qualified, professional counselors at the center in room 1037 J Building. Students can make appointments by writing, calling or stopping by the center.

Parking

All student vehicles parked on campus must have a current J.C. vehicle decal properly displayed. Application cards and decals are available at the Security Office in G Building.

Health Services

A registered nurse staffs the Health Service, G Building room 1029 (first aid, J Building room 1023), from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In any case serious enough to excuse a student from school, arrangements will be made for transportation home. A faculty or staff member will assist if necessary. Security personnel will attend to illness and injury cases on Saturdays and during evening classes.

Activities

J.C. has more than 20 clubs and organizations for students. Beside the clubs, the Student Government Association is open to students who want to get involved in school policies and community relations. For information, contact the SGA office, G1017.

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Student loans available

Fountain stirs up dispute

By Paty Marshall

A new fountain installed in Lake JuCo several weeks ago just east of the bridge is not only in the middle of the lake, but in the middle of a dispute between JJC's Biology Department and the buildings and grounds crew.

According to Ron Tarrant, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the purpose of the fountain is to remove algae forming in the lake. The ripples produced by the cascading water from the fountain break up the algae and carries it to the shoreline. This removes the "sight and smell" of the algae, said Tarrant.

He said people had been complaining about the lake, saying it had turned into an eyesore due to algae accumulation. Tarrant said he considered using chemicals to kill the growth, but decided they would interfere with other forms of life in the lake. The fountain was his second alternative.

The fountain is constructed from a pump and pieces of pipe found in supply. The power is provided by the electrical system that was installed years ago for the proposed idea of illuminating the south side of the lake. That project was dropped to conserve energy.

Tarrant estimated that the pump costs 10 cents each hour it is in



Lake JuCo's latest addition, a fountain located just east of the bridge, has been the source of student comment—and some dispute among JJC staff members.

[Photo by Mike Dinger]

operation. "It's not a waste of energy," he said. "It's a save in ecology."

But William Zales, a biology instructor, said he is disturbed about the fountain. He said JJC should uphold an agreement, made in 1974, that gave the responsibility of upkeep of the lake to the Biology Department. If the lake was in need of repair, the buildings and grounds crew was to first get

permission from the department. The final decision would be up to the administration.

However, there was a misinterpretation concerning the agreement, and permission for a fountain to be installed was not obtained. Not until after the fountain had been erected was the Biology Department approached concerning the matter, Zales said.

Zales said the fountain has no valid function. He said the lake isn't a cement or plastic-lined swimming pool, and that plants such as algae are part of the lake ecosystem.

Zales added that, if left alone, the algae would take care of itself. He said the oxygen produced by the algae would cause it to bubble into the air on the surface, causing

it to dry out and die. New algae plants also would be produced, he said.

The fountain was not intended to be a permanent fixture, although it may be used to flood an area for ice skating. The buildings and grounds crew intended for the fountain to be used only on calm days or on days when it was deemed necessary.

New lounge furniture purchased for bridge

By Karen Riel

The student fireplace lounge on the bridge will soon be the location of \$13,000 worth of new furniture, marking the beginning of a three-year plan to purchase new furniture in all student lounges on the bridge.

In all 42 chairs, 25 hassocks and four tables were purchased for the lounge, and will "provide more seating space," according to Kathy Krul, associate dean for administrative services.

The furniture's colors of brown, terra cotta and sable "were recommended by the student committee" that helped in planning the furnishings last year, she said. The committee consisted of several Student Government Association members and students from an interior design class taught by Barbara Pergande.

The furniture is made of "upholstery-grade, 100 percent nylon fabric, used commonly in institutional areas because it is made to stand up well," Krul said.

"All of the old furniture that is still in good condition will be used in student areas," Krul said. Some will be moved to

other concourse areas, to the Agriculture Building concourse and to the Learning Resources Center.

Some furniture also will be reupholstered and used on D Mall. The reupholstering is about halfway completed and has cost approximately \$4,000 to date. The plum color for D Mall's furniture also was recommended by the student committee, said Krul.

The money for the project came mostly from student service funds, according to Richard Brandolino, dean of the Learning Resources Center.

"The initial funding came from the first time (JJC) charged student service money during the summer sessions, in 1976," he said. "We left it lay since we had no plan for using the money."

"We then set aside a certain number of dollars in each year's budget for the project," Brandolino said. The amount of money set aside each year totaled about \$10,000. The first year this procedure was followed, the money came from funds formerly set aside for JJC's yearbook. The yearbook stopped publication in 1977.



JJC maintenance workers are shown installing some of the 390 new lockers on campus. The lockers, filled by the end of the first day of school, cost \$1 a semester. Students provide their own lock.

[Photo by Don Bernano]

Houbolt widening in limbo

By Karen Riel

The city of Joliet may be one step closer to starting the proposed widening of Houbolt Road—however, the starting date is "still up in the air," according to Bernard Prola, Joliet's director of public works.

Three acres of land fronting on Houbolt was acquired by the city Tuesday. Prola met Wednesday with state and federal officials to determine if a starting date can be set.

"The big problem is that we haven't been able to get a section of land on McDonough Street, east of Houbolt," Prola said. "The other landowners we settled with, and they should be pretty well solved by the end of the month."

The property is farmland belonging to Robert Larkin, who lives on the land with his family. The property on McDonough will be used to widen the road where it intersects with Houbolt.

"We're in court on it at the present time," Prola said. He indicated that the matter has not been brought to trial yet. "It's being discussed between the lawyers. We will settle out of court if we can."

"The location of McDonough is (Larkin's) biggest complaint," Prola said. He said that Larkin wants the road moved to the north, eliminating the curves currently on McDonough, and extending it to meet with Rock Run Road at Houbolt.

This plan "was considered a long time ago when we were first planning," according to Prola. This method, he said, would use some land from the southwest corner of the Inwood Recreation Golf Course and land from the Oakwood Ltd. recreation center.

"In negotiations with county officials, if we took some of the golf course and recreation area, we would get federal problems," Prola said. "The policy of the federal government is to stay away from parks."

"The county felt the existing route was all rights," Prola added, "and to go through the other way would be difficult."

"The whole procedure is very

time-consuming," he said. "First we must notify the owner of the property. Then we send a letter asking if the owner is willing to negotiate or if they want an appraisal."

"If they want an appraisal," Prola said, "then we have to send an official out to appraise it. Then we send the appraisal to the federal and state governments to see if the price is correct. Then we send the price to the owner for approval." The city is considering "pulling back the right-of-way from the house—that's our newest proposition to the lawyers," according to Prola. It would put the curve in the first curve, making it more gradual.

League? No, it's lead man

A league man made head of JJC's campus safety?

No, the college administration hasn't hired an official from the National Football League or the Urban League or the League of Women Voters to direct campus safety.

But the college has named Richard Jacobsen as lead man of the campus safety staff for a six-month trial period, replacing Louis Korvilo who resigned in June as chief of campus safety. As lead man, Jacobsen will receive a slight raise in salary, but won't have an administrative position.

Due to a misunderstanding, the Blazer confused the words league and lead in a story in last week's issue.

The students' newspaper is published every Friday during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.

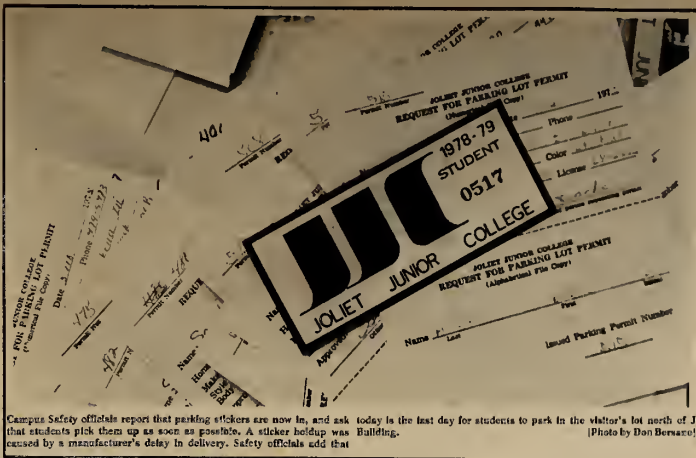
Auditions for first play set

General auditions and auditions for the first JC Players production of the semester will be in the theatre from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and next Friday. A nighttime audition also will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The players' first production will be "Scapino," a slapstick comedy done in the "commedia dell'arte" style. The director will be English instructor Robert Mallary. Production dates are at 8 p.m. Oct. 12, 13 and 14.

No preparation is needed for auditioning. Tryouts will be conducted by English instructor, Rosline Stone, who is returning from a year's sabbatical.

This will be the only major theatre production for students this semester. The second production will be a faculty/staff show presented by art instructor William Fabrycki. It will be a benefit for scholarship funding for theatre students.



Campus Safety officials report that parking stickers are now in, and ask that students pick them up as soon as possible. A sticker holdup was caused by a manufacturer's delay in delivery. Safety officials add that

today is the last day for students to park in the visitor's lot north of J Building. (Photo by Don Bersano)



Edmonds (left) and Curly (center) are performing with a JJC student last week while performing during the first day of classes. The comedy duo is an annual attraction at the beginning of school. (Photo by Mike Dinger)

4 students win Adam Award

High academic achievements have won three Joliet area students and one Mazon student the Joliet Junior College Adam Award for 1977-1978.

Freshmen Adam Award winners are Carl Shields of Joliet and Clinton Carter of Minooka.

Shields graduated from Providence High School in 1977. Her major at JJC is special education. She plans to go to a four-year

university after graduation from JJC. Her average is 98.35.

Carter graduated from Minooka High School in 1977. He is majoring in accounting and plans to attend a four-year college after graduation from JJC. His average is 97.27.

Sophomore Adam Award winners are Caryn Hedden of Joliet, and John Cushing of Mazon.

Hedden graduated from Joliet East High School in 1976. Her major at JJC was horticulture and she is a member of the Horticulture Club. She plans to continue her education this fall. Her average is 95.71.

Cushing graduated from Mazon High School. Cushing's major at JJC was electrical engineering. He plans to attend a state university this fall. His average is 97.35.

Chorale plans first rehearsal

The Joliet Junior College Community Chorale begins rehearsals for the fall concert season Tuesday.

All interested singers are invited to attend the rehearsal at 7 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Recital Hall on the main campus, 1216 Houbolt Ave. "The JJC Chorale represents community artistic expression in its truest sense," said JJC Choir Instructor Larry Moore. "The membership consists of people of various age groups and from many different walks-of-life," he said.

Among the works to be presented in the fall is George F. Handel's "Dettinger Te Deum."

For more information call Larry Moore at 729-9020, ext. 225.

New facilities being constructed at North Campus

By Helen Ohrert

Construction on JJC's new North Campus building in Bolingbrook has started, with the completion date scheduled for fall 1979.

The new building will open its doors to the public in January 1980.

Classes are currently being held in the lower level of the Fountainside Public Library, 300 West Briarcliff Road. The new building will be across the street from the library.

Job placement has openings

The Joliet Junior College Placement Office is inviting applications from employers and prospective employees.

The Placement Office places people looking for work with employers looking for employees.

Information on job openings is provided through a computer report, job opportunity bulletin, TV monitor, college media and personal contacts.

The placement service is available to present and former students of JJC and college district employers. For more information, contact Mrs. Cynthia Friserson, at (815) 729-9020.

The problem with the increasing number of JJC students was brought before the college Board of Trustees. In order to retain the small campus atmosphere, and serve more students which the board considers a goal of the college, members decided to expand North Campus.

Titi Giron, director of public relations, said the board made a commitment with the village of Bolingbrook in July. A lease for five years was drawn up, cost \$2.4 million for the 45,000 square-foot facility.

The building also will be used by the village fire police departments, the Bolingbrook Counseling Center, and other public offices.

A broader selection of classes will be offered and labs will be added to the campus facilities. Student services such as financial aids child care and counseling will be offered at North Campus this semester and will resume after construction is completed.



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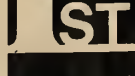
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Ah, those lazy days of summer. Even though classes are well under way and the hours of studying have begun, some students still find time to catch a few winks under the warm summer sun. (Photo by Mike Dinger)

Volleyball, tennis tryouts today

By Kim Hargrow

Fall semester has arrived, and with it comes the sounds of women's volleyball and women's tennis.

Tryouts for the volleyball team are today in the gym. Coach Dan Furlan also has been holding tryouts throughout the week.

Among returning players are the Wolves' most valuable player, Kathy Holman, and last year's co-captain, Patti Sheridan. Other

returning players are: Denise Bartolotta, Lauri Bybee, Jeanne Lira and Debbie Dunlap.

Among freshmen trying out are Mickey Barnes, Joliet West's most valuable player last year; Judy Kubinski, named girl Athlete of the Year at Minooka High School; Kerri Markwell, most valuable player at Plainfield High School; and Sue Garling, all-conference volleyball player from Lemont.

The volleyball team practices at

Wolves prepare for EIU

The JJC football team begins its gridiron season next Friday when the Wolves take on the junior varsity team of Eastern Illinois University in a home game.

The Wolves have 21 returning players this year. They are Ted Matichak, Tony Spencer, Bill Gibson, Tom Miller, Terry Shields, Richard Ware, Greg Darden, John Connolly, Tim Pottenberger, Tom Cassells, Steve Holman, Bill Sharpe, Eric Belthover, Mike Lucas, Don Gornik, Dave Strampuck, Bernie Warriner, George Nichol, Don Schwer, Wally Smojer and Rod Chamberlain.

The Wolves ended last year's season with a record of 7-2, second in the state. They also tied with Illinois Valley for last year's NAC title.

Grid schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept.		
1	EASTERN ILL. J.V.	7:30
9	Illinois Valley	7:30
16	Trilon	1:30
23	CONCORDIA	7:30
29	Wright	7:30
Oct.		
7	KENNEDY KING	7:30
14	Harper	1:30
21	ROCK VALLEY	7:30
28	Thornton	1:30
Nov.		
4	DUPAGE	7:30

Names in capitals indicate home games.

3:15 p.m. weekdays in the gym. The first match is at home Sept. 14 against Illinois Benedictine College.

Tryouts for the tennis team are at 2 p.m. today on the courts, located southwest of the gym. Coach John Stobart plans to have six singles players and four doubles players.

The tennis team practices at 2 p.m. weekdays on the tennis courts. The first match was not set at press time because of schedule changes.

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WAT!



Got some free time? The Blozer is looking for hard working students willing to report campus news. Anyone interested in writing, layout, copy editing, advertising or photography can apply at the publication's office G1008, or call Ext. 313.

By Darlene Harmata

"It's good to be home" was the unanimous decision made by the JJC wrestling team and their coach Henry Pillard. The group spent this past summer on a three-week trip to Iran.

The Wolves were welcomed "graciously and warmly," according to one wrestler, by their Iranian hosts. The wrestlers described the land as being "desert, not arctic," but emphasized that "the people were very friendly," and "gave us the best treatment possible."

The team stayed in the Olympic Village in the town of Teheran. "It

was a thrill in itself," said coach Pillard, "just to stay four nights in the Olympic Village."

The Wolves said that the Iranians "proved themselves to be challenging competitors" on the mats. JJC won three out of four matches, with their loss going to the Iranian national champions.

The team brought back banners that were displayed across streets in the towns they had visited on the trip. One read "Our friendly competitions will lead us to a better understanding and appreciation."

Another banner read, "Dear American wrestlers, we welcome

you to Naem, our town. In the province of Iranian's national champion wrestlers, a banner read, "We welcome the champion wrestlers team of American universities to Isfahan."

The team agreed that the trip made their feelings toward their own country stronger. "It's a refreshed, reinforced feeling of nationalism," commented one team member.

The Wolves planned the trip as a "cultural exchange," said Pillard. He added that they wanted to learn more about the wrestling techniques of athletes in Iran, where wrestling is the national sport.

Wrestlers return from overseas trip

WOLVES

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE

50TH YEAR

NUMBER 3

SEPTEMBER 1, 1978

Preliminary enrollment totals down

By Sue Bradford

Total fall semester enrollment at JJC has decreased 7.2 percent compared to last year at this time, according to statistics compiled by the office of planning and information resources, as of last Tuesday.

Currently, there are 51,326 credit hours being taken, a drop of 4,039 credit hours. A total of 5,842 students have paid for classes including day and evening classes.

"The headcount has been running on registered students not a whole lot different than one year ago at this time," said George Paulson, associate dean of admissions and records. "The difference is in the number of people who are taking a full load."

There is also a decrease in full-time students. A total of 2,275 students have enrolled full-time, and 3,567 students part-time (less than 12 credit hours).

"It appears we are getting more part-time students carrying more credit hours than in other years," said Wali Zaida, vice president of planning and informational services. "There are more part-time students during the day and the average part-time student is carrying five hours."

Zaida said the increase for part-time students is because people are taking part-time jobs and cutting back on the number of hours they are taking while going to school. Zaida said this is a good trend because, in the past, students would try to work forty hours and carry a full load of classes, and as a result did not do a good job at either.

"What students are doing is

spreading their education over three years instead of two," continued Zaida.

Another reason for the decrease is that "we are still enrolling, particularly the special programs such as adult basic education high school equivalency, CETA, and the inmate Training program," said Zaida.

Zaida said, "Because of the recent riot uprisings in the prisons, we do not have any enrollment coming in for the inmate program. In fact, the extent to which that program is going to operate is still very much up in the air. We don't know when or under what circumstances we can go on with it."

The reason for this, Zaida explained, is because the Department of Corrections and the Department of Corrections school district makes the decisions.

Zaida said there is no deadline for the beginning date for the classes in the inmate program. "We can begin anytime the Department of Corrections wants us to."

"What we may have to do is not have that program mesh with our on-campus semesters and instead develop a special time line for that program."

According to Zaida, "the fact that enrollment is down slightly at JJC is typical of community colleges across the country."

There are a total of 3,360 day students enrolled in 34,794 credit hours, a decrease of one percent compared to last year's figure of 39,053. Part-time students total 3,567 enrolled in 17,037 hours, a decrease of three percent compared to 17,578 hours last year.



Just like students carry books and notepads, football players are easily recognizable by their helmets, shoulder pads and jerseys. This member of the JJC Wolves football team was seen walking down the hallway toward the practice field in preparation for tonight's season opener at 7:30 p.m. against the Eastern Illinois University Jaycees at Memorial Stadium. See related pictures on Page 4.

[Photo by Mike Dinger]

Fine arts building holdup-money

By Karen Riel

A six-year-old plan for a fine arts building at JJC may become a reality—the college has enough money to build it.

"We have \$2.2 million left from the original bond issue for building it," said college President Harold McAninch, "but we see no way of getting state aid for it for about eight to 10 years."

The fine arts building, McAninch said, "was part of the first master plan when the college was built in 1972, along with the building of another classroom building and another gym."

"When the bond issue was passed," he added, "it was assumed the state would provide 75 percent of the building costs, the remainder coming from local funds. The money for it has been there. We've been saving it to provide the matching portion for the state fundings."

However, McAninch said "the likelihood of state aid is little. Usually only three community college projects are approved yearly by the state." For projects such as the fine arts building, which is "low on the priority totem pole, not much state money

is available."

The state bases priority for building funds "on square feet per full daytime student. If the state let us use night and part-time students," McAninch said, JJC would have a higher priority for state money. He added that the concourse running through the main building is included in the campus' total number of square feet, decreasing the chance of getting state aid.

He said Tim Helton, vice president for administrative services, talked with a consultant of Lakeland Community College in

Matteson.

"We came up with a steel gusset-type building with the same kind of facade that the present buildings have," McAninch said. He estimated that this building could be built with the money remaining from the original bond issue.

The building is planned to be 55,000 to 60,000 square feet in size. It would be three stories high and contain a theater, art labs and classrooms. It would be located adjacent to J Building.

The college's board of trustees have not given permission for the

school to start the project.

Before they do so, McAninch said, "we have to find out two things: one, will the building be a quality enough structure; and two, can we build it within the money. We have to have a positive answer before we go ahead with construction."

About \$5,000 was set aside to obtain preliminary drawings and specifications. Of that total, \$2,500 was contributed by the JJC Foundation and the remainder was set aside by the board as its August 7 meeting.

Cheap Trick 'fast rising rock band'

Editorial Fountain causes problems

By Don Bersano

If I mentioned the name Cheap Trick, it probably wouldn't register right away in your mind. That's because Cheap Trick is an up-and-coming rock band that is rapidly catching the eyes (and ears) of many.

Their first album, simply entitled "Cheap Trick," was not an overnight success like Boston's or Foreigner's debut albums, but critics already spotted a fresh, new, high-energy rock sound which was "good, yes, but needed some improvement."

"In Color," the band's second release, showed an extreme improvement in the band's sound; it also received considerable more airplay than the first with songs like "Downed," "Clock Strikes Ten," and other good rock material.

Now, with the release of their third, and what I consider best, album, "Heaven Tonight," the band is finally getting recognition, much air play, and is being billed as the fastest rising rock band in the nation today.

I'll admit when I first heard of the band the name kind of misled me. But a band's name doesn't really mean a thing (besides being something to identify the band with). It's the sound that is important, and this band's sound is

easily acceptable.

The key to the band's success? Four guys: Rick Nielsen, lead guitarist; Robin Zander, lead vocalist; Tom Petersson, bass and vocals; and Bun E. Carlos, drums. There are in concert, they are there to entertain and have a good time.

Nielsen has to be one of the best guitarists I have heard, but what makes him even better is the little show he puts on. He dresses up as a type of "Bewary Boy" character, equipped with straggle leg pants, suspenders, cordigan sweater and flipped-up baseball cap to top off his outfit.

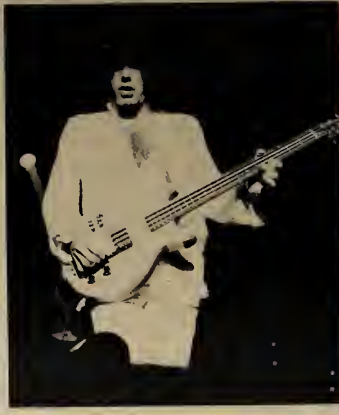
Watching him bounce around on stage as he strikes off each note is a treat in itself.

Drummer Bun E. Carlos looks like Mr. Whipple as he pounds out continuous foot-stomping beats with each song.

Zander and Petersson are also very capable of keeping the crowd's attention with excellent harmony and vocal talents.

I noticed all of this while covering the Cheap Trick concert in Joliet's Rialto Theatre in the summer. I noticed the band didn't act at all snobbish, but a very close type of atmosphere was present.

Nielsen stated, "We like to keep everyone happy." Indeed they did; it was evident on almost every face in the theatre that night.



Cheap Trick's Tom Petersson shows some energetic rock at the group's concert last summer at Joliet's Rialto Theatre. [Photo by Don Bersano]

Aggressive rock is Quik Lust style

By Cheryl Hardin

I've heard of progressive rock, high-energy rock, punk rock and cockrock, but aggressive rock is a first for me. Aggressive is the word for a band called Quik Lust.

Cue Paha (vocals), Rick Munoz (guitar), Sid Burton (drums), Scott Lathrop (guitar), and Thone Fane (bass), compose Quik Lust, from the town of Burbank.

Joe, Rich and Thone reformed

Quik Lust from the original band of the same name two years ago. Scott and Sid were newcomers to the group, joining nine months ago.

The band plays a mixture of all the group's favorite artists. They perform different versions of popular songs but I won't reveal the songs or groups that they copy, because this would classify them as "certain-category." I will tell you that the material they do is

great rock n' roll. They also have several originals in the making.

Paha who practices TaiChi, (a form of Chinese martial arts) incorporates the kicks and motions into his onstage gestures. Obviously this is one band that doesn't just stand there looking as if rigor mortis had set in.

What do they do in their spare time? "Watch 'The Price is Right,'" said Munoz. "Body and

fenderwork," said Fane. Another said, "Play music, tennis, swim, and surf."

What they don't play is punk rock. As Munoz said, "I like what they're not trying to do"—so you don't have to worry about hearing songs about kitchen chairs and sewer rats.

You may even find a guitar player standing by your table in mid-jam because, it gets a little crowded with five people on stage.

"Yeah, I think I have to go to a psychiatrist," said Munoz, "because then and I always bump into each other. It's called CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE FOURTH KIND due to small stages."

the women's tennis team were conducted last week by Coach John Stobart.

Football

The Wolves, following a season-opening game tonight at home against the Eastern Illinois University junior varsity team, will travel to Illinois Valley Community College for a 7:30 p.m. game Sept. 9. The women's tennis team will play earlier in the day at 1 p.m. against North Central.

Play auditions

Today is the last day for students to audition for "Scapino," the JC Players' first production of the semester. Auditions are being held in the theatre from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. For more information and tryout material, contact Robert Mallary in C-1070.

Production dates for the show are October 12, 13 and 14. It will be the only production for students this semester.

CLASSIFIED AD

MESSAGE WORKSHOP
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For further info,
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Patty Marshall, Helen Obert,
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Jodi Domene
Photographers Don Bersano
Mike Dinger, Greg Lang
Business Manager Bill Mock
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Cheryl Hardin, Gert Wilkstein
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Day off begins busy week

What's happening at JJC next week for students who want to do more than just attend classes. Plenty. If you're interested in politics, or astronomy, or sports.

Labor Day

The school week begins, however, with a day off for all students. Monday, Labor Day, is a school holiday and no classes will be conducted. Classes will resume Tuesday as scheduled.

SGA Meeting

The Student Government Association will have its first meeting of the month at noon in J-0006. Topics on the agenda include homecoming events and club constitutions.

President's forum

At 11 a.m. Thursday the first President's Open Forum of the

Campus events

semester is scheduled in J-2026. JJC President Harold McAninch will be present to answer questions and discuss topics of interest with students.

The forum is also held on the first Thursday of each month at 11 a.m.

Planetarium show

Also Thursday, the Planetarium will present "Greek Astronomy" at 7:30 p.m. The show is free and open to the public.

Women's tennis

The JJC women's tennis team will open its 1978 campaign with a match against Illinois Central at 3 p.m. next Friday on the JJC courts, southwest of the gym. Tryouts for

birthdays, happy anniversary or congratulations on a new baby.

However, we do reserve the right to edit all material and refuse ads that we feel may be objectionable to our readers. To take out an ad, stop by room G1008 and leave your ad and \$0.50 with a JJC staff member by Tuesday of each week.

THESE ADS HAVE CLASS

In order to make the Blazer more interesting, we are now accepting classified ads.

We have set our rate very aggressively at 50 cents for three lines. Material for classified ads can range from selling and buying goods and services and advertising for a rule to another college for the weekend, or wishing a friend happy

FILL IN AD REQUEST BOX
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Got some free time? The Blazer is looking for hard working students willing to report campus news. Anyone interested in writing, layout, copy editing, advertising or photography can apply at the publication's office G1008, or call Ext. 313.

Blazer input

The Blazer is the official student-written, student-managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College, Room 3, Hoober Road, Joliet, IL 60436. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Letters to the editor are

welcome and should be sent to the Blazer publications office, G1008. All letters must be signed although names may be withheld upon request.

The Blazer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

The students' newspaper is published every Friday during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.



The former Will County Courthouse bell is presently located on this structure by the temporary buildings. Construction of a memorial tower to house the bell has been delayed because of a lack of funds.

[Photo by Mike Dinger]

Bell tower delayed due to lack of funds

By Jodi Domanic

Construction of a memorial tower to house the former Will County Courthouse bell has been delayed again because of a lack of funds.

Sheila Sasso, head of the JJC Alumni Association, said construction of a steel tower to house the

bell that is now located near the temporary buildings on the main campus was scheduled to begin last spring. But funds for the tower have not been forthcoming, and construction will now be delayed until at least next spring.

Blueprints for the memorial tower have been donated, but between \$5,000 and \$10,000 is needed to complete the project. Sasso said a fund drive will begin in late October or early November to secure the money needed or to obtain steel for the structure.

Various steel companies will be asked to donate materials for the project. Approximately 2,000 letters also will be sent to JJC alumni asking for donations, Sasso said.

If the fund-raising drive is not successful, she said, money will be borrowed from a financial institution so the project can begin in the spring.

Bearings topic for seminar

Demonstrations and discussions of the latest tools, equipment and techniques for maintenance mechanics will be featured in a bearings seminar offered by the JJC Industrial Business Institute from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 27.

Seminar topics will include basic bearing types, handling and storage, cleaning and lubrication, bearing removal and identification of damage and failure. Participants will have the opportunity to exchange ideas with maintenance mechanics in related companies.

The cost of the seminar is \$40, which includes lunch. To register or for more information, call the college toll-free from anywhere in the district: 744-2200 from Joliet; 942-4580 from Morris; (815) 838-2174 from Romeoville-Bolingbrook and dial operator and ask for Enterprise 9020 from any other place in the district.

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Parking lot to be repaired

JJC students can expect to use auxiliary parking spaces in the next few weeks while lot one is undergoing repair work.

"We will resurface half the lot at a time, hopefully," said Ken Pierce, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds. The lot is to be patched and resurfaced, with one and one-half inches of new blacktop over the lot.

Pierce said that the repair crew is "waiting for the ground to dry a bit to do the patching work. The ground is just too wet to do it," he

added, indicating that the patching material would not hold up well if used on a wet surface.

The project is expected to be completed on or before October 6. On campus since the temporary buildings were set up, lot one "is on older lot," in worse shape," according to Ron Terrant, superintendent of buildings and grounds. "It showed the most signs of deterioration."

Tarrant said that there was "some thought of putting (the repair work) off to next summer,

but we feel the deterioration to the lot would be so much that it would cost more money."

He added that concrete prices are rising, and could increase the price if the project would have been delayed.

Work was not done on the lot this past summer because the \$48,990 project was "too big for last year's budget," according to Terrant.

The repair work is part of a five year plan of repairs and maintenance of the campus grounds. The plan started last year.

GONG SHOW

Sunday, September 24—noon to midnight (rain date October 1)

at Train and Trolley (the old Eighteenth Amendment)
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Free food—catered by Ulrich's 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.—all you can eat

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(RAIN DATE OCT. 1)

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Wolves face EIU tonight in opener



Two Wolves' linemen, under the watchful eye of Coach Jerry Yost [hand on chin] prepare to butt heads as they practice for tonight's grid opener at home against the Eastern Illinois University Junior varsity squad at

Memorial Stadium. There will be no admission charge to the contest, which begins at 7:30 p.m. [photos by Greg Lang]



Crashing into the two-man football sled is all part of getting into shape for the football season. The JJC Wolves, with 21 returning players this year from a squad that finished 7-2 last season, will tackle the EIU Junior varsity team tonight.

'Cinematic Eye' surveys movies

They were once called "magic lantern shows." Recently terms like film, cinema and kinetic art have been used.

But John Stobart and Ted Thompson, JJC English teachers, prefer calling them movies. And they are introducing a new course called "The Cinematic Eye" that surveys changes in technology, craft, content and philosophy of the movies.

The course begins Sept. 12, and will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. It will offer three hours of humanities credit and will end at the same time as other day classes, Stobart said.

He said much of the class time will be spent looking at movies. An NET series entitled "The Cinematic Eye" will be utilized. "We plan to videotape these shows and make them available for study to the class," Thompson said.

Careers

Of The Week

ALARM INSTALLER—electronics student; duties include trouble shooting and wiring; will install alarms in various area businesses. Flexible hours, full time, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per hour—one opening.

YARD CRANE WORKERS—no experience required; work only on Saturdays. Eight to ten hours, \$4.25 per hour—eight openings.

CARMAN HELPER—industrial welding student; knowledge of blue prints; duties include assembling rail cars, will provide training. Full time, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., straight days, \$6.46 per hour—ten openings.

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BLAZER

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE

50TH YEAR

NUMBER 4

SEPTEMBER 8, 1978

College to move fountain

By Patty Marshall

A controversial fountain installed in Lake JuCo just east of the bridge several weeks ago is being moved to the patio area adjoining the cafeteria.

Biology instructor William Zales, who was opposed to having the fountain in the lake, said it is being moved because it wasn't doing its initial job of removing algae from the lake.

A buildings and grounds crew installed the fountain because students were complaining of the "sight and smell" the accumulating algae was creating, according to Ron Tarrant, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The ripples produced by the cascading water from the fountain was intended to break up the algae and carry it to the shoreline.

But Zales said the buildings and grounds crew put the fountain in without the permission of the Biology Department, which was given responsibility of the lake in 1974. He said the algae is part of the ecosystem, and if left alone will take care of itself.

College officials said Tuesday that the fountain is being moved to the patio area for "aesthetic purposes" because several students requested that a fountain be maintained.

(continued on page 3)



These railroad ties are part of a water dispersal system built on campus by the College Park subdivision. The system, say officials, will cut down the speed of water running out of the subdivision into college land during

periods of rainfall, thus cutting down on erosion of the land and eventual siltation of Lake JuCo. (Photo by Mike Dinger)

Purging figures uncertain

By Karen Riel

Although current figures show a slight decrease in enrollment, JJC's figures on purgings remains uncertain, according to college officials.

At the beginning of the semester, yes, the number of purgings was up, but I feel the total for the year will probably be

down," said George Paulson, associate dean of admissions and records.

Purging concerns itself with students of closed classes. If a student in such a class does not pay his tuition by a set date, he may lose his place in class to a student who is able to pay.

On the tuition bills distributed for each semester is a statement

saying that the bill had to be paid by a certain date to assure a place in class. According to Walter Zaida, vice-president of information and planning, the system is "a soft and yet fair system to say that we will reserve a place for you-up to a time."

"It's unfair not to have some kind of deadline," he said. "And we don't do it without the warning

(on the bill). We allow people to hold reservations up to a point. But we can't do it indefinitely."

The only reason we drop someone is if one has a legitimate call for the class and the other hasn't done something to hold his place in class," added Zaida.

Tuition bills for this semester were issued July 28, according to (continued on page 3)

New building built by students

If you have been wondering what the new building being constructed is, it's not the Fine Arts complex. It is a project involving 29 students from welding and industrial maintenance classes in cooperation with the CEITA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) program at JJC.

The site will be used for storing steel and equipment for the welding department.

Harold Bjerkie, CEITA instructor for building and maintenance, who is supervising the project and drew up the technical blueprints, said there are two reasons why the storage shed is being built. "One reason is that we have, in the past, had scraps in a pile of junk. It was hazardous and as a result, one person fell and got hurt."

Another reason, Bjerkie explained, was the opportunity it gives the students to construct something, and it is much more constructive to do something genuine. "This building will actually be occupied by equipment and materials."

Just welding that material, then throwing it in a scrap pile is not enough," said Bjerkie. "Constructing this will enable students to understand proper spacing for rafters, studs, proper overhang, and general appearance of the building to conform with the other buildings on campus."

This on-the-job training program



The new building near JJC's temporary buildings was built by 29 students.

(Photo by Mike Dinger)

has 19 students from welding and 10 students from industrial maintenance involved. "There is a large demand for welders across the country at this time, especially for skilled workers," said Bjerkie. "Just applying for a job is not adequate. One should be able to do

the job when they get there."

The shed which will be made from scrap piping from Commonwealth Edison will measure 30 feet by 14 feet. It will stand 10 feet high in front and 8 feet in back. The framework is all iron.

The walls will be plywood and

the roof will be shingled to match the nearby temporary buildings. It will include two electrical outlets and four fluorescent lights. The total cost to the college when finished, is expected to be under \$1200.

The building is expected to be

finished in time for the next class which begins in October, and according to Bjerkie will be ready to occupy by December. "We have tried to spread this out to be a working experience and when it is finished, three classes will have participated."

Editorial

Lack of funds halt bell tower

"We don't want to use any kind of nonsense to get it built. We want the people to pay for it only if they want it."

These are the words of Sheila Sasso, president of JIC's alumni association, concerning the construction of a memorial tower for the former Will County Courthouse bell tower.

As reported in last week's *Blazer*, construction for a steel tower planned to house the bell has been put off until at least next spring due to lack of funds. Until that time the bell will remain on the wood structure by the temporary buildings.

The blueprints for the tower, according to Sasso, have been drawn for at least 18 months. "We went before the board with the plan a year ago last July," said Sasso. Since then, the construction date has been moved back several times.

The only obstruction between a paper tower and a steel one is money. \$45,000 to \$10,000 is required to complete the project. The alumni association plans to hold a fund drive later this fall to secure some of the money for the project. The association also plans to ask steel companies to donate materials.

As a last resort, if this course of action is unsuccessful, the money will be borrowed so work can begin next semester.

The *Blazer* feels that it is an honor to have on campus a bell of historical significance, such as this bell, on our campus. We also feel, however, that construction for proper housing for it has been long in coming.

The alumni association has been doing an excellent job raising funds for the project. "We've decided to do it all on our own," said Sasso, "without help from the school." The Board of Trustees was pleased with this plan, said Sasso.

We feel it is good that the alumni association wants the project to be funded only by donations; that is, only by the people who really want the project done.

However, the *Blazer* also feels that the college may have done more to help the funding. Though it may sound overly generous, \$5,000 isn't much coming from a \$11.6 million annual budget.

A permanent tower for the bell would be a memorial of lasting historical value to our campus. And it's a shame to see this memorial being delayed constantly due to lack of funds.



Got some free time? The Blazer is looking for hard working students willing to report campus news. Anyone interested in writing, layout, copy editing, advertising or photography can apply at the publication's office G1008, or call Ext. 313.

Improvement needed for handicapped

A student here might not even notice it.

But for a group of students at JIC, the flaw is noticeable—and is an inconvenience, a nuisance, and even a threat to their well-being.

I myself didn't notice until a girl in a wheelchair came to the Blazer office last week and told me of the hassles a handicapped student has here.

First she told me about the fact that the main concourse has holes for electrical outlets in it that have not been covered yet. She said that if a person on crutches ever got around those, it could be disastrous.

(Not long after she told me that, the holes in the carpet were roped off and the ropes promptly stepped on by other students.)

Next, she told me about the ramps between agriculture and B buildings. "You try sitting in a wheelchair and pushing yourself up one of those," she said.

She concluded by telling me that more ramps are needed leading from parking lots. Trying to pull a wheelchair up over the curb, she said, is hazardous.

I filed all this information in the back of my mind. But it happened again.

The girl came to the office and pointed out the second floor of buildings C through G. "Now suppose a person in a wheelchair is in C building and a fire breaks out in the school. The person would have to go to G building just to reach an elevator."

This week, I heard from campus safety that this elevator is giving students—especially hand-

capped students—some trouble because it occasionally breaks down. True, any elevator is prone to breakdowns, but when it's a student's only access to the second floor . . .

I checked the matter out with the buildings and grounds department, that told me that the college set aside \$29,000 of their own money for projects for handicapped students. They also told me that a lot of work has been done in and around the washrooms in J building during summer vacation. Water fountains have been lowered, and wash basins have been equipped with blade handles, as well as other changes.

Modifications in the main building, they said, are harder because the washrooms are smaller. The phones, they added,

have been lowered to accommodate students.

At press time, campus safety had just completed a survey of the areas in which the campus needs improvement to accommodate handicapped students. It's quite a long list, including the addition of more ramps, parking spaces, and non-skid surfaces for sidewalks.

It is too bad that some of these flaws could not have been spotted sooner so something could have been done about them while there were not so many people in school. All the years before the college's handicapped have had to struggle with them.

And I only hope that it doesn't take too long for the college to make these suggested improvements a reality. JIC's students need them.

Boyyz LP is 'Too Wild to Tame'

By Cheryl Hardin

PHOQUINAY Here's the album that so many Midwestern party rock and roll fans have been waiting for. It's the *Boyyz* "Too Wild to Tame" on Epic/Cleveland records.

Side one begins with the title track, "Too Wild to Tame", a song about motorcycles, whiskey and women. When lead singer "Dirty" Dan Buck lets out this latitudinous laugh, you know darn well this boy's gotta be too wild to tame. The clincher comes when he growls "Oh baby, you know what I like!" "Hochie, Koochie" is an example of the *Boyyz* brand of good-time rock and roll. Buck firmly states his position as "just a boy, one from Illinois here to make a ton of noise." This one I thought sounded like Nugent. Hochie on you.

The third song, which will probably become the group's single is "Wake it Up, Shake it Up". This is one I'm sure almost every student at JIC can identify with. "Monday morning and you're sittin' in school/ Things are lookin' bad but you're tryin' to be cool/ Fall asleep, fall off the stool/ Teacher screams out you to playin' the fool!" Basically it's about that time in everyone's life when they realize they gotta wake up and get their you-know-what together.

The risky-disk piano on "Shady Lady", also destined to be 45 material, is superb. It's a tale about "the kind of girl you don't bring home to your ma", the kind that "wails by the stage door to go home with a star". The story ends with the bouncer taking her away

from committing lewd acts, and gets asked, "I said what's your name again, girl?"

The next cut on this side—"Goin' Back to Kansas"—is about a "great little place that I used to live" said Buck. He relates his homesickness thru memories of his old home town, Aggieville, Kansas.

Intricate organ and synthesizer work dominate "Destined to Die," which opens side two. This song strays from the party-rock theme and concerns a friend of the band who was killed in a car accident.

Next comes "Lean and Mean" with introductory guitar riffs reminiscent of Queen's "Stone Cold Crazy". Dirt warns "Don't come knockin' at my door after what we done last night/ I don't like it when I feel like a whore," followed by great bravado. "How long does a good stud last when you're lean and mean like me?"

"Diane, Pt. II" is about unrequited love. "Waggonette to Diane, Pt. 17" She got married a couple years ago," said Buck.

The album is finished with a tribute to the finer things in a rock star's life—girls, Cadillacs, more girls, big black limosines, some more girls . . . you know. "Good Lord Shuffie" sounds kind of gospel-ish with its Betty Boop backup singers going "pop doo wah, pop doo wah" (or whatever it is they're harmonizing on). It was recorded over a party in the studio and in the background you can hear things such as "Take your clothes off!" At the very end of the album this



Dolomite-type voice comes on and commands "Flip dis record ova n' play it again!"

So much for the music. The black & white album cover and inside jacket are just as much in the spirit of Midwestern rowdiness, with the

Boyyz wearing black leather jackets and "I'll beat-the-bell-out-you" looks. Their love of motorcycles is portrayed by a street scene showing the band among about 50 bikers and their cycles. Too wild to tame indeed.

THESE ADS HAVE CLASS

In order to make the *Blazer* more interesting, we are now accepting classified ads.

We have set our rate very inexpensively at 50 cents for three lines. Material for classified ads can range from selling and buying goods and services to advertising for a ride to another college for the weekend, or finding a friend happy birthday, happy anniversary or congratulations on a new baby.

However, we do reserve the right to edit all material and refuse ads that we feel may be objectionable to our readers. To get out an ad, reply by room G1008 and leave your ad and 50 cents with a *Blazer* staff member by Tuesday of each week.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

July and Scott.
You've only just begun.
Have a great day tomorrow.
Chuck

CAREER OF THE WEEK

Less-than-experience required; dates include loading and unloading trucks (does not exceed 50 pounds); part time; interviews to be held Tuesday, September 12, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; \$5.95 per hour—three openings.

CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION—J1036

Editor-in-chief Karen Riel
Reporters Cheryl Hardin
Sue Bradford, Don Bersano
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Blazer input

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JJC students have already put the new furniture on the bridge to good use for studying or just taking a break between classes. In all 42 chairs, 25 bassocks and four tables were purchased for the lounge, providing more seating space. [Photo by Mike Dinger]

Board meeting starts week of shows, sports

The monthly Board of Trustees meeting Monday night begins a week full of sporting events, shows, and other activities for JJC students. The meeting is in J-2026 and is open to the public.

Women's tennis
After their meet tonight, the women's tennis team will compete against North Central College at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The team will also go to Harper Community College for a meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

SGA meeting
SGA will hold its weekly meeting at noon Wednesday in J-0006. Topics to be discussed will include the upcoming leadership conference at Lake Geneva.

Purging figures uncertain

[continued from page 1]
Paulson; with the deadline for payment set at August 7 or 8. "We didn't start (purging) until about August 16," said Paulson. "It's a fluctuating type of thing," he added. "The first three days we eliminated about 2700 hours (of credit)," which is above last year's three day purging total. He said he expected the "total

College to move fountain

[continued from page 1]
It is being constructed with materials taken from the original fountain. A new spraying device also will be installed as part of fountain at a cost of \$200. The site of the new fountain was constructed when the school was built. Its intended purpose was to hold some type of fountain.

Tarrant said he is open to

number of hours needing to be taken out this semester will be less."

Choosing the first student to be purged from a certain class, according to Paulson, is a matter of "going back to the person who enrolled the longest time ago... they have had the most time to be thinking about it and how they will pay for it."

suggestions on ways to improve the fountain site, and is also in search of a name for the new fountain.

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Under new ownership

New art gallery to open

The new JJC Sprague Art Gallery will open Sunday.

A reception will be held from 2-4 p.m. at the new gallery on the second floor of the Spicer-Brown (3) Building at the main campus.

"The public is invited to attend the reception and opening show 'Ceramics and Drawings,' and all the other gallery shows scheduled throughout the year," said A.A. "Fitz" Wills, chairman of the board of JJC. "Admission to the art gallery is free and we would encourage all of the residents of the

district to take advantage of the new facilities," he said.

The new gallery is named in honor of Laura A. Sprague. A gift from Mrs. Sprague's daughter, Laura Kingsbury of Joliet, provided the major support for the gallery. The Joliet Junior College Foundation also contributed to construction costs.

The gallery previously was located in a small area in one of the temporary buildings on campus. Construction of the new gallery began last December and has just

been completed.

The gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Wednesday night, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Various works in clay and ceramics as well as drawings will be featured in the opening show by artist James Dugdale.

"Currently, my work is concerned with assembling and stacking configurations, using linear and solid forms," Dugdale said. "I am dealing with groupings of modular forms in assembling approaches."

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\$11.6 million budget approved by board

by Karen Riel and Patty Marshall

A proposed \$11.6 million budget was unanimously approved Monday by the JJC Board of Trustees.

The budget, lasting from July 1 to June 30, 1978, reflects a 10 percent increase over last year's \$9,243,454 operating expense total. The budget has been available for public inspection on campus the past 30 days, as was advertised in the local newspaper and radio stations. It was first presented at the Aug. 7 board meeting.

College President Harold McAninch said he expects the budget to balance for the sixty year in a row.

He also estimated the tax levy for educational funds to be \$2,305,000, and the levy for buildings funds to total \$1,513,189.

"This is within the guidelines and within the promise made to the taxpayers," McAninch. He was referring to the 1977 tax referendum, where the levy was set at 20.80 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or lower. This year, the college levied 20.25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The budget is divided in three sections: the operating fund, the site and construction fund and the bond and interest fund.

The projected operating fund, for expenses incurred for running the college, is \$10,098,597. The site and construction fund, for building purposes, has projected expenditures of \$120,000 and contains \$2,280,000. The bond and interest fund, for paying off the bonds used to build the campus, is projected as \$1,443,157.

One of the factors the budget is based on a projected 2 percent

enrollment increase. This total was estimated by surveys taken at area high schools asking graduating seniors where they were planning on going for college, among other factors.

Although enrollment is currently lower than last year's at this time, Tim Helton, vice president for administrative services, said he expects the total to increase and surpass the projected 2 percent by the end of the school year. At press time, total enrollment was down

1.6 percent.

The budget also was based on a \$200 million increase in assessed valuations in the district, a raise in the amount of state funding from \$18.91 to \$19.59 per credit hour and salary increases for the staff within a boundary of 7 percent.

An exception to the last projection is the clerical union's contract, showing an increase of 9.5 percent the first year and 5.8 percent the second year.

Four employees hired by college

by Patty Marshall

Four new JJC employees have been appointed and one resignation was accepted by the JJC Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting Monday.

One instructor appointed was Jon Whitney Cox of New Lenox. He will be an instructor of Data Processing for the academic year of 1978-'79. His proposed salary will be \$16,779.

A JJC GED Supervisor, Margaret L. Linton of Batavia, was appointed to replace Carmelita Anson, who resigned in August. Her pro-rated salary will be \$14,625 with a base salary of \$19,500.

Andrew Mihelich of Joliet was re-employed as the Career Guidance Center Director at a salary of \$21,000. His term of employment is from October 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979 or upon the renewal of a

grant.

Phyllis Thompson of Channahon was hired as a math and an art music department secretary. Her salary will be \$4,020 per hour.

The resignation of Darrell Wilson was accepted by the board effective August 18, 1978. He accepted a position as a principal at a middle school in Moline.

Bids approved

In other business, the board awarded a contract to Crown-Tyng Corporation of Joliet to blacktop the parking lot at the JJC Foundation Farmhouse for \$9,623. The Foundation is paying for the project and construction of 54 parking spaces will begin sometime this fall.

Swartz Associates, Inc. of Frankfort, Ill. was awarded bid for a stationary lake and weight machine which will be used in the (continued on page 3)



Craig Nordengen, Patty Peli and Rob Davis are seen here auditioning for "Scapino," the JJC Players' first production. (Photo by Mike Dinger)

Cast announced for fall production

The JJC Players have announced the cast for their first production of the fall semester.

The play will be "Scapino", by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale. It is a modern version of the 17th century comedy "Scapino" by Moliere.

The plot is "contrived, complex, and secondary to the physical action of the script," according to director Robert Mallary. "It is a broad comedy about love and parental intervention."

In the play, two young men, Ottavio and Leandro, fall in love with women whom their fathers, Geronte and Argante, do not want them to marry. The young men ask Scapino, a con artist, to fix things up for them so they can marry.

"The fun of the production," said Mallary, "is getting the audience involved. Before the show is over the audience will sing, stamp their feet, act with the actors and generally have an enjoyable evening."

Production dates are October 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. All seats are free to JJC students and staff with I.D. Other students' tickets are \$1; adults, \$2; and children under 13, 50 cents. Tickets will be available two weeks prior to performance.

The cast for "Scapino" is as follows:

Ottavio	 Dale Eaton
Sylvestro	 Robert Davis
Scapino	 Scott McMahon
Glacinta	 Sue Manker
Argante	 Rick Phillips
Geronte	 Dwayne Hendrickson
Leandro	 Randy Sampson
Zerbietta	 Michelle McAninch
Carlo	 Mike Frantz
Nurse	 Terry McAvoy
Waiter	 Mike Bear
Waitress	 Craig Nordengen
Waitress	 Corrin Rohlf

Waitress	 Kathy Hodgman
Waitress	 Linda Bekielewski
Guitarist	 William Moroz



These students recently enjoyed the warm summer sun while relaxing beside the new fountain in the patio area adjoining the cafeteria. The

fountain was moved to the patio area last week from Lake JuCo where it had stirred up a controversy. (Photo by Jeff Korst)

Editorial Survey by SGA a good idea

Those amusing times of JJC homecomings are again approaching.

And with them come the cries from the small minority: "Apathy, apathy."

The minority, of course, is the Student Government Association. However, this year they seem to be doing something a little different in planning homecoming events. The Blazer feels this change may be one for the better.

Last Monday and Tuesday SGA set up a survey booth in front of the student affairs office. It was set up to find out whether or not JJC students want to revive the tradition of homecoming king and queen.

Just the fact that SGA took the time to set up such a survey is a good thing. It proves that, in this case, they wish to do what the students think is right, rather than going with the words of a few who claim they are "representing the students."

Of course, there could have been a few improvements in the manner in which the survey was run. For example, when a Blazer representative signed the "opposed" sheet, the people manning the booth asked the person why he was opposed. It was obvious how the people felt.

When the survey was finished, sometime around noon Tuesday, the count was about 100 for the plan and 20 against. However, the Blazer feels that numbers are of little importance. One of the persons running the booth also felt that way.

"Some people just read the sign for the survey and walked away," said the person. "They're not even concerned enough to stop and sign either way."

This, in itself, is the figure in the survey that is of major importance—how many were for or against. If only some 120 students were interested in the idea at all, then the idea doesn't seem to appeal to the remaining 5,000 or so who didn't stop.

The Blazer hopes that SGA consider the majority of students' feelings when they vote on the plan. After all, 5,000 students can't be wrong.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCER - drama student preferred; free lance basis; announcing commercials and shows for cable television station; some experience preferred; \$20.00 per hourly show-one opening.



Got some free time? The Blazer is looking for hard working students willing to report campus news. Anyone interested in writing, layout, copy editing, advertising or photography can apply at the publication's office G1008, or call Ext. 313.

By Cheryl Hardin

A sad event in the world of rock—the death of Keith Moon, drummer extraordinaire for the Who. Rumor has it that Moon died in his sleep from an overdose. Know for his outrageous behavior both on stage and off, he once stood up just as Evil Knievel prepared to do a jump and in the midst of the hush screamed "Faggott!". Plans for the Who are up in the air at present.

Don't be surprised if you run into Jim Crocin, Jim Morrison, Jaals Joplin or Elvis Presley. It's what you might call a case of rock star cloning. A leading surgeon has transformed several ordinary citizens to look like the late stars by plastic surgery. They may look like the above, but no one will ever be able to replace the original.

Letter to the editor

Wildlife refuge needed

Editor,

Several weeks ago I sent the Will County Forest Preserve Board a letter suggesting the designation of the area bordered by 16th Street, Illinois 53, Ninth Street and the I and M Canal as a wildlife refuge. Not only may I remind the board but I suggest it consider expanding the proposal to include the area

Leaders and artists on agenda

Stars, teachers, artists and politicians will be at center stage next week during activities at JJC.

Art show
Jim Bugdale's ceramics and drawings art show continues next week at the Sprague Art Gallery.

Reclat
A recital is scheduled at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the JJC Reclat Hall

Election petitions due Wednesday

Next Wednesday is the last day for students to file petitions for candidacy for Student Government Association student elections.

Petitions can be obtained in the student affairs office, H1001, or the SGA office, G1017.

Potential candidates must get 25 signatures on the petitions to be

Rock shorts

That "Chameleon" rumor running rampant (who?) turns out to be true. The group last visited guitarist/vocalist Gary Krohn. What other changes have taken place, I'm not sure about.

What's this about reports by students claiming they have seen "a large, green, scaly thing?" swimming about in Lake JJC?

Scene stealers

...the Blazer office with its rock and roll paraphernalia on the walls ...the new Third Ring Records after remodeling ...the fountain at JJC ...these late summer sunsets

Writing on the Wall Dept. found on a picnic table in a local park: "Joliet is so intense!"

New for something completely different.

"Tell Me Doctor, Is It Just Rock Column Paranoia Or Am I Really Too Wild To JJC?"

When you write any kind of reviews you are talked about. But if you happen to write group reviews and you are a girl, you get talked about in another way. People think "I know what she's like because she hangs around with rock bands." They see me in clubs talking to bands and think I'm on the make. Some folks come up to me and say, "Hey, are you a groupie?" For those of you who aren't familiar with the word, it means a girl who hangs out with bands—and not for the purpose of interviews either. Let me tell you the facts:

1. Of course you see me talking to bands in clubs—where else am I supposed to hear them play?

dearly needed. They are used and enjoyed by thousands of sportsmen yearly. We are tagging far behind. How much more precious time and land must be lost before something is done? Do we have to Proposition 13 board members out of office to get things moving? Kindly reply and kindly get the ball rolling.

R. B. Schreiber

Campus events

in the Kaskaskia Building.

SGA meeting
Members of the Student Government Association will meet at noon Wednesday in J1006. The SGA will be considering the possibility of having a Homecoming king and queen.

Planetarium show
At 7:30 p.m. Thursday the JJC planetarium will present the star show "The Life of a Star."

Admission to the show is free.
Leadership conference
Approximately 40 JJC students will attend the leadership conference Friday, Saturday and Sunday at George Williams College in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Leadership conference
Approximately 40 JJC students will attend the leadership conference Friday, Saturday and Sunday at George Williams College in Lake Geneva, Wis.

voting booths will be named at a later date.

There are approximately 28

senatorial seats open in SGA this year. The final number will be determined by enrollment.

THESE ADS HAVE CLASS

In order to make the Blazer more interesting, we are now accepting classified ads.

We have set our rate very inexpensively at 50 cents for three lines. Material for classified ads can range from setting and buying goods and services to advertising for a ride to another college for the weekend, or wishing a friend happy

birthday, happy anniversary or congratulations on a new baby.

However, we do reserve the right to edit all material and refuse ads that we feel may be objectionable to our readers. To take out an ad, stop by room 1008 and leave your ad and 50 cents with a Blazer staff member by Tuesday of each week.

FILL IN AD REQUEST BOX AND RETURN TO ROOM G1008

Editor-in-chief Karen Riel
Reporters Cheryl Hardin, Sue Bradford, Dan Bernano, Patty Marshall
Kim Hargrow, Darlene Hamstad, Jodi Domeneck
Photographers Don Bersano, Mike Dinger, Greg Lang
Ad salesmen Ruth Radke, Cheryl Hardin, Gerri Wilhelmi
Advertiser Mike Cowling

Blazer input

The Blazer is the official student edition, a managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College, Route 3, Houbolt Road, Joliet, Ill. 60436. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.
Letters to the editor are

2. That's all you ever see me doing, too-talking.

3. Did you ever see a groupie walking around with a pen and stem marker? I'll get their start playing small bars and schools and don't try to tell me they didn't. It was the media and reporters just like me that gave them the write-ups they needed to get them on their way. You can laugh and say bill *\$8.50, but you better get the facts straight before you go pointing fingers and calling names.

Forum set to discuss nursing

An informational program exploring opportunities for completing the requirements for a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree will be held at JJC on Sept. 25.

The program will be from 6:30 p.m. in J Building, Room 0006. Representatives from approximately 11 colleges and universities in Chicago and the immediate area have been invited to participate in the forum.

Among the participating educational institutions are Northern Illinois University, University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago State University, Rush College of Nursing's Allied Health Sciences, Governors State University and Loyola University.

During the first half of the forum, the representatives will provide information on their programs.

During the second half, the representatives will be present to meet individually or in small groups with interested persons.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested in learning more about the program is encouraged to attend.

The program is being coordinated by Laura Cato, chairwoman of the Nursing Department at JJC. For more information call the Department of Nursing at 729-9020, ext. 248.

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welcome and should be sent to the Blazer publications office, G1008. All letters must be signed with names may be withheld upon request.
The Blazer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

The students' newspaper is published every Friday during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.



Chess may not be the most exciting game in the world, but it certainly has the attention of these JJC students. They are shown recently exercising their minds. (Photo by Mike Dinger)

T.V. consortium approved by board

A plan for a suburban television consortium between JJC and nine other community colleges may take effect in the near future.

The consortium will be with television Channel 20, and include Prairie State, DuPage, Waukegan, Morton, Elgin, Triton, Oakton, Moraine Valley, and Harper Community Colleges.

College President Harold McAninch said that the project "has fantastic potential for the enrollment of a lot of students. Channel 20 is coming on soon; it has a lot of air-time and is willing to give some time to this consortium."

The college is joining the consortium for one and one-half years, at which time they will "review it and see if we want to continue the project," according to McAninch.

The college plans on spending

\$2,500 this year on the project and \$5,000 next year. "Air time," said McAninch "as I understand, would not cost us," since the station is a public broadcasting station.

An administrator will be hired by the schools to develop programming.

McAninch added that "some station time had been given" on other channels, but the hours the broadcasts were aired on were "strange."

The Board of Trustees approved of this plan at their monthly meeting Monday, with trustee Rudolph Mahalik voting against it.

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Under new ownership

Four employees hired by college

(continued from page 1)

women's physical education department. The bids were \$250 and \$4,109 respectively.

Bids for low pressure sodium roadway luminaires, lamps and mounting brackets were awarded to Norris Electric of Joliet for the amount of \$7,152. Other low bids were submitted but they did not meet the college's general specifications.

The board also approved purchasing electronic test equipment to be used in the electronic labs. The need is due to increased enrollment

in that particular area of study. The bid was awarded to Tektronix, Inc. of Rolling Meadows for \$13,006.20.

A bid for a wheel tractor with front-end loader was awarded to Westside Tractor Sales of Naperville for \$11,841. Other low bids were submitted, but they did not meet the specifications of the college.

Rejection

Kral bid of printing of alumni newsletters for the year was rejected by the board. A motion was passed, however, to readvertise the bid after more information

is obtained on the matter.

The rejection came as a result of a board discussion over the specifications the project. Out of five bids sent, one was returned because it was the only one would be able to do automatic labeling on the letters.

Kathy Kral, associate dean of administrative services, said that the alumni association will be asked to consider an alternative method of addressing so the specifications on the bid can be changed to get more bids.

The vote for the re-advertising of

the bid, was four to three, with trustees John Currence, Rudolph Mahalik, and chairman A. A. Wills voting against it.

New programs

A program in nuclear reactor technology was approved by the board. The new program will be the first of its kind in the nation according to college officials.

A new program in public administration was also approved by the board. It will offer an associate degree with a certificate option. The program is scheduled to begin in August of 1979.

Carpet not completed

The installation of carpet in the concourse of buildings C through G isn't complete yet—but the delay has saved JJC about \$5,000.

The carpeting project started last semester and was expected to be finished before the start of the fall semester, at a proposed cost of \$26,052. However, due to problems with installation, the school has not accepted the job, and will refuse to pay for it until it is deemed acceptable.

"We're trying to supervise the installation very closely," said Kathy Kral, associate dean of administrative services. "Any areas of problem we want rectified before we accept the project."

The \$5,000 saved is a result of a slight appearance in color variation of portions of the carpet. After installing the different shade the installer refused to remove it without charge.

"Tim Hclon (vice-president for administrative services) did negotiate for color discrepancies," according to Kral. The school is receiving a \$5,000 adjustment for leaving the carpet installed.

Kral added that the carpeting was found to be dyed in the same dye lot, and that more investigating could be done to determine if some of the color discrepancies are due to lighting.

Kral also stated that the installers made an error in measurement, and did not include enough carpeting in their proposed cost total. However, Kral said, "We will not adjust the (original) price, the company will pay for any extra."

The college also requested that the seams on the carpeting be glued before the job would be accepted.

Soccer officers elected

The JJC Soccer Club, sponsored by Manuel Rodas, a foreign language instructor at JJC elected officers at a meeting recently.

Officers elected include Chico Calderon, president and club representative; Jaime Arias, vice president; Patty Marshall, secre-

tary; Bill Applegate, treasurer; and Charles Allen, alternate club representative.

At a recent SGA meeting, the club was awarded \$310 to purchase net and other needed equipment. The club plans to construct its own net supports, saving \$850.

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The highly touted Wolves rolled into Howard Fellows Stadium in LaSalle with an unblemished 1-0 record, only to see the ledger evened after suffering a 4S-12 pounding at the hands of Illinois Valley's Apaches.

An awesome ground attack was the key to the Apaches' easy win. They amassed 417 yards on the ground and added 90 in the air while the Wolves could muster only 216 yards in all.

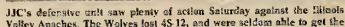
Three Illinois Valley backs, Jeff Martin, Steve Kowalczyk and Jeff Selbourg, rushed for more than 100 yards each behind a penetrating offensive line led by 6-3, 245-pound center Mark Pleskovitch.

The game was all but over at the end of the first half as the Apaches raced to a 36-6 lead, sparked by a surprising flea-flicker play that went for a touchdown.

Apache quarterback Mike Roth threw a 16-yard pass to Jeff Selbourn, who lateralled to a streaking Chris Tourijigian who raced for the completed 41-yard touchdown.

Yost said "We were as well prepared for tonight's game as we had been for any certain game in the last four years. We prepared for every possible thing Illinois Valley could throw at us."

But the Apaches threw so much at the Wolves and so fast that the visitors never had a chance to establish their game plan. The Apaches added nine more points in



a less explosive second half on a field goal and a 22-yard touchdown play.

The Wolves started out on the right foot by scoring the first time they had possession in the game. The Wolves drove 34 yards for a score that was culminated with a

10-yard run by runningback Richard Ware. The Wolves added a touchdown in the third quarter.

The Apaches, who scored five of the first six times they had the ball, racked up 18 first half first downs. The Wolves managed eight first downs on 27 plays.

Yost will attempt to get his team back in the win column when the Wolves travel to Triton for a game at 1 p.m. Saturday.

ball away from the swift Apache running backs. Several Wolves are shown here gangling up on an opponent. (Photo by Dennis Trowbridge)

JEL: YALEY 45, JIC 12

Index IC

SCORING SUMMARY

1st: 1-Miller: 12 run (Bromenschenkel kick) 8:27.
1st: J-Ware 10 run (kick failed) 3:31.
1st: J-Kowalczyk 3 run (Kowalczyk Bromenschenkel kick) 1:21.
2nd: 1-Kowalczyk 2 run (Kowalczyk run) 10:50.
2nd: 1-Tsurugiyan 12 run (Bromenschenkel kick) 1:49.
2nd: 1-Selboung 16 pass from Roth (Bromenschenkel kick) 100.
2nd: J-Gibson 2 run (pass failed) 8:09.
3rd: 1-Bromenschenkel 25 FG 4:10.

4th: 1—Nell 22 pass from Piecha (kick failed)—47.
TEAM STATISTICS
First downs—J 12, [3] Yards rushing—J 127, [1]
17. Yards passing—J 89, 190. Total yards—J 216,
1507. Fumbles lost—J 1, [1]. Yards penalized—J
28, 140.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING: J.—Carmen 9-28, Belknap 4-28, Gibson 4-14, Ware 7-66, Spencer 1-3, Fendley 2-10, 11, Holman 2 minus 2, Trayer 1-1, Kowalczyk 18-100, Selbourg 9-105, Tourajligian 4-45, Martin 11-108, Hare 8-40, Stelchen 6-13, Zumhulten 2 minus 18, Plecha 2-9, Roth 5-15.

RECEIVING: J.—Carmen 2-19, Nicoll 2-36, Westfield 1-12, Weber 2-22, I.—Selbourg 2-2, Tourajligian 1-17, Miller 1-9, Seckles 1-7, Neff 1-22.

The JJC women's tennis team got off to a slow start this season by dropping its first two matches.

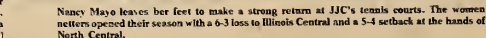
Couch John Stobart's netters opened the season with a 6-3 loss to Illinois Central. Karen Leaman and Sharon Stobart scored singles wins for JJC while Chris Deimer and Leaman combined for a doubles victory.

In their second contest the female Wolves dropped a close 5-4 decision to North Central College.

Stobart was again a singles winner for JJC, along with Cindy Fleming and Ann Uedelofen. Stobart and Kathy Nichol teamed up for a doubles win, but the Wolves fell one match short of a win.

Coach Stobart said he was pleased with the way the doubles teams performed. "They had a strong team and our doubles teams played very close matches."

The women netters will host Oakton at 1 p.m. Saturday before a match at 3 p.m. Monday against the St. Francis JVs and a contest at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday against Triton.



Karen Leaman, a member of the JJC women's tennis team, clamps her lips together while returning the ball during a practice session this week. Although the women netters got off to a slow start, Leaman scored a singles win against Illinois Central. [Photo by Jeff Korst]

BLAZER

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE

50TH YEAR

NUMBER 6

SEPTEMBER 22, 1978

McAninch leaving JJC

by Karen Riel

"We knew it would come sometime. We just didn't know when," said A.A. Wills, JJC Board of Trustees chairman.

He made this announcement at a special meeting of the board Monday. At the meeting, college President Harold D. McAninch asked for a release from his present contract to accept the presidency at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn.

He was formally accepted there Monday morning, after the college's board approved his appointment Wednesday.

His last official day as president of JJC will be Jan. 7, 1979.

The special meeting was announced after the board met in study session Friday afternoon.

The motion to relieve McAninch was made by board member Dan Kennedy, who added that he is "very sad to see him go. He was an excellent president of this college."

McAninch's salary at DuPage will be \$47,500, with fringe benefits. His current salary is \$46,300.

McAninch said he was interested in the College of DuPage offer because it "has potential and complexity... It is very diverse, much larger and will allow for more growth. They are 50 percent bigger in head count and full-time students also."

"It's a group of cluster colleges within a college," added McAninch. "This situation makes for a very fascinating kind of role.... I'm interested in that type of challenge."

"We've done many things in the district," he said, "and we couldn't have done it without an excellent board. What they've done with the Foundation and the

(continued on page 3)



Harold McAninch speaks to reporters Monday after announcing his resignation as president of JJC. He will assume his new duties as

president of the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn on Jan. 8. [Photo by Greg Lang]

McAninch accepts DuPage presidency

In Glen Ellyn, College of DuPage officials awarded Harold McAninch a three-year contract as their future president because "we feel that he has excellent experience."

McAninch said that he was nominated for the presidency job there. "I decided to leave my name and become a candidate for the job," he said.

"(McAninch) hasn't been looking for a job," said board Chairman A.A. Wills. "People have been

coming to him offering him jobs."

Richard Wood, head of the presidential search team at College of DuPage, said that McAninch was nominated because "he knows the Illinois community college system well. He also knows our institution. He has a reputation of being a fair leader and administrator."

McAninch's new college district has a population of 715,000, about twice the size of JJC's district.

He will replace DuPage's former president Rodney Berg, who left July 1. McAninch indicated that Berg left office over questions on administrative procedures and expense account irregularities. However, McAninch added, Berg is now employed by the district as a consultant.

Berg's salary as DuPage president was \$46,500. Ted Tilton of DuPage has been the college's interim president the past two months.

Board of Trustees to seek replacement for McAninch

When Harold McAninch leaves JJC next January, who will take over the job of president of the college?

Board of Trustees Chairman A.A. Wills said that the last time the board sought a president was seven years ago. "We must start out advertising for somebody. Since (McAninch) will be here the rest of the semester, we have time for a real good selection."

Wills said that at that time (1971) "we got about 104 applications.

We hired a man from St. Louis to take the 104 and sort them out. He came back with a list of about 25 and submitted it to us."

"We then lowered the list down to 12," Wills said. "Then we started interviewing people."

If a new president cannot be found by the time McAninch leaves, an interim president will be appointed by the board. Wills said that the normal situation would be to choose among the three current vice presidents, Walter Zaida, Tim

Helton and Paul Thompson, to be interim president. However, he added that he didn't know if the board would name one of the three as interim president.

"We have some capable people on our own staff" to permanently fill the office, according to Wills. However, "a local person who is applying for the job shouldn't be the interim president."

"We didn't want McAninch to go, but it's a great opportunity for him," Wills said.



JJC President Harold McAninch is shown leaving a Board of Trustees study session last Friday afternoon. He announced his resignation as the college's president Monday, ending a seven-year tenure.

[Photo by Jeff Korst]

Editorial McAninch leaving-- a loss

The week has been a rash of events occurring in quick succession--all Friday the news was kept under wraps while outsiders speculated on the outcome.

Friday afternoon and Saturday, enough information had leaked out for the local media to enquire it to the public--although nothing was official yet.

Finally, at noon Monday, it was made official: Dr. Harold McAninch, JJC president for seven years, was leaving to accept the presidency of College of DuPage.

It was bound to happen soon, as college board Chairman A.A. Willis said--it was only a question of when and where. McAninch has been getting other job offerings in Michigan and Vermont, as well as the DuPage offer.

"One board member said something to the effect that a college president will stay in office usually about seven or eight years. After that, he has usually done about as much as he can do for that college; or, he begins to know the school's faculty and staff almost too well (if that's at all possible)."

JJC has seen a lot of changes during McAninch's stay here--some good, some not-so-good, and some plain bad. However, the Blazer feels that most have been for the better.

McAninch has weathered one Bicentennial, six balanced budgets, and countless changes in personnel and classrooms, as well as a few teachers' strikes. The majority of his decisions in these events have been, if not always totally satisfying to the entire district, moderate--neither too bland nor too risky.

To the Blazer, he has usually kept up the college's "open-door" policy. True, we have had a goodly share of "no comments" from him--as have the rest of the area media. However, he would often take time to explain why he would not comment on a certain issue.

He would also take time for students. His monthly open forum--if not always filled with students--at least was there to give them a chance if they did have a gripe.

McAninch has been very community minded in his stay here. He has made JJC a "community college," as well as a "junior college," in a true sense of the word.

The Blazer wishes McAninch success in his future position. The loss, we feel, is the college's.

Blazer



Got some free time? The Blazer is looking for hard working students willing to report campus news. Anyone interested in writing, layout, copy editing, advertising or photography can apply at the publication's office G1008, or call Ext. 313.

Complain--it can get things done

Believe it or not, a student can get things done around here--if they yell loud enough, and to the right people. An interesting example of this happened Wednesday.

A student came into the Blazer office, asking about the parking lots. He drove a motorcycle to school, he said, and he noticed that most of the time the parking spaces set aside for motorcycles are taken by cars.

He said that there are several reasons why a special place should be set aside for cycles. First, he said, it is better to park them closer to the school because they can be stolen a little easier than regular cars, and are more difficult to see in a crowded lot full of cars.

Second, motorcycles tend to get wedged between parked cars in a



Karen Riel

regular lot. That's all right, the student said, if the owner of the bike didn't mind their property getting a little dented from car doors opening too close.

The student said that he respects the signs marking off the parking spaces for hardhats and students. His question is why the cars do not respect the signs marking of the parking spaces for motorcycles.

He was also wondering why

campus safety didn't enforce the special spaces by ticketing cars parked in them.

To me, the student had quite a few valid points. I talked to the head of campus safety later that day.

He agreed with the fact that something should be done. He stated that the signs had been covered up until about a week and a half ago, so the parking spaces were not enforced then.

Starting that day, he said, the special spaces would be enforced. He stated that some of the patrol officers said they had done some ticketing on the cars, and that it would be strictly enforced.

Let's hope that it is in the future. It will make life a little easier for the cycling students.

However, the specifics of the

matter are a little small compared to what was accomplished.

Students--people everywhere--are always saying, "Want can one person do? What difference will it make if I complain?" Here, you've got an answer. Try going up to the first or second floor of J building, where the administrators are located, and find out.

The campus we go to has flaws--that's apparent to anyone. Students, however, usually live with them despite the little hassles they create. If you don't think that getting rid of these hassles is worth your time, fine. If you don't think you'll get anywhere with your complaints, fine. And if nothing out here bothers you that much, that's everything I could hope for--it would make my job a little less complicated, perhaps.

'Coma' to be shown

The film "Coma" will be shown at Joliet Junior College in connection with a talk by Robin Cook, author of a novel by the same name, during the week of Sept. 25.

"Coma" is a novel of medical conspiracy in a leading city hospital. It is the story of patients who enter "Boston Memorial" for routine minor surgery and emerge from the operating room in an unexplained state of coma. A medical student sets out to track down the cause and finds a black market for human organs.

The film will be shown on three occasions: Monday and Tuesday 7 p.m. in the theater, and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the theater.

Cook will speak on the novel and film Thursday at 8 p.m. in D2001. This will be the first time the movie will be shown on any college campus.

Admission to the film showings and presentation is \$1.00 for adults and children. There is no fee for JJC students and staff with I.D. cards. The presentations are sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Handicapped student sees campus needs

Editor:

The typical student or staff member at Joliet Junior College doesn't notice the many problems that the campus poses for a person in a wheelchair. My name is William Jeffery Peterson, and I have been a student here since August, a total of two months. During that time I have noticed many problems that could be solved for me.

The parking lots are far too away from the buildings. Special parking lots for the handicapped, to be assigned to the handicapped person, can be provided for parking close to the buildings. The building doors are too hard to open from the outside. You need an automatic door opener.

In the hall, I think it would be a good idea to lower the telephones about one foot. The restrooms are too hard to open from the outside. When I attend regular classes, I have problems with desks that are too close together. Some classes are too crowded. Some teachers talk too fast in class. I can't

understand what the teachers are saying--I think it is a good idea to get assistants for handicapped persons.

I have a problem with the elevator in J Building on ground, second and third floors. I think a good idea is to put in a floor indicator on each of the elevators. You need an elevator between C Building and E Building. The elevator doors close too fast.

I think this would help a lot.

William Jeffery Peterson



Author of the book "Coma," Dr. Robin Cook, will be a guest speaker at JJC Thursday in D2001. The movie "Coma" will also be shown on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Will party who witnessed collision in parking lot 3 unit 5 please call (815) 723-4210 or 727-7881.

TUTORING: Math - Chemistry - Physics over 6 years teaching experience Jim Bogard Ph.D. (312) 972-4556 work or (312) 739-9195.

CAREERS OF THE WEEK
Loaders--temporary (now through end of December); no experience required; duties include loading and unloading trucks--work is hard, but does not exceed 50 pounds; part time; interviews will be held Tuesday September 26, (if interested pick up referral card before that time); \$5.68 per hour--six openings.

Fertilizer worker--ag student preferred; duties include spreading, delivering, and growing into sales; full time; \$4.50 per hour--1 opening; Morris area.
CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICER FOR FURTHER INFORMATION--J1930

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Jodi Demasie
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THESE ADS HAVE CLASS

In order to make the Blazer more interesting, we are now accepting classified ads.

We have set our rate very inexpensively at 50 cents for three lines. Material for classified ads can range from serving and buying goods and services to advertising for a ride to another college for the weekend, or wishing a friend happy

birthday, happy anniversary or congratulations on a new baby.

However, we do reserve the right to edit all material and release ads that we feel may be objectionable to our readers. To take out an ad, stop by room G1008 and leave your ad and 50 cents with the Blazer staff member by Tuesday of each week.

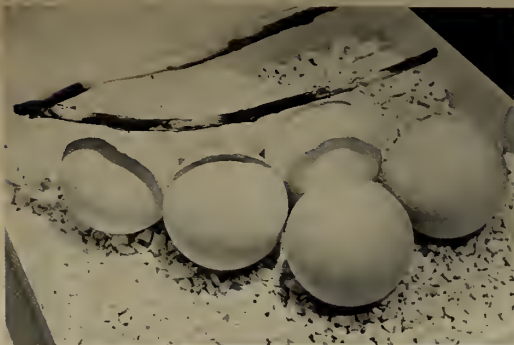
**FILL IN AD REQUEST BOX
AND RETURN TO ROOM G1008**

Blazer input

The Blazer is the official student-written, student-managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College, Route 3, Homolot Road, Joliet, Ill. 60436. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.
Letters to the editor are

welcome and should be sent to the Blazer publications office, G1008. All letters must be signed although names may be withheld upon request.
The Blazer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

The students' newspaper is published every Friday during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.



"What are they?" They are part of a display by artist Jim Dugdale now showing in the Sprague Art Gallery on the second floor of J building.

Dugdale's display, "Ceramics and Drawings," will be in the gallery until next Friday. Hours for the gallery are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, and from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

[Photo by Mike Dinger]



Chef instructor wins prize

Siegfried Stober, a culinary arts instructor at JJC won first place for his strawberry yogurt pie recipe in the "Second Annual Creative Use of Frozen Food Contest" sponsored by the National Frozen Food Association Inc.

"The dessert is basically a variation of a strawberry Bavarian creme dessert," Stober said. "It's simple to make, relatively fast and not expensive. Realizing the

concern for nutrition, I used yogurt as a base, rather than a heavy cream. It's very healthy."

The ingredients in Stober's pie include nuts, sugar, butter, frozen strawberries, gelatin, yogurt and whipping cream.

Stober said he submitted his recipe by mail and it was judged at the Restaurant Business Inc.'s test kitchen in New York and again at Pennsylvania State University.

Part of Stober's prize for placing first in the dessert category will be a trip to San Francisco in November for the National Frozen Food Convention where he will compete for the national grand prize against first-place winners in the entree, side dish and appetizer categories.

Stober has been a chef instructor at JJC since 1971. He is a certified executive chef and a certified culinary educator.



A staff member of the Aurora Area Blood Bank handles the donation of a JJC student during their blood drive Monday. Many students and faculty turned out to donate. [Photo by Greg Lang]

Teleconferencing a dial tone away for JJC students

by Thom Strupen

An educational program developed at Wisconsin State University, teleconferencing, is now available to JJC students.

The system uses a leased telephone line to transmit a course being conducted at Illinois State University to here and eight other area schools.

The course is received in sound and students use a workbook to supplement the lack of visual contact. If a student has a question or comment, he or she presses a button, which emits a tone into the headphones worn by the instructor.

The student then speaks into a microphone through which he can talk to the instructor.

The system is in its third semester. Presently offered are graduate and non-credit courses.

Improvements in this year's system include a first class meeting with the course instructor at Illinois State, and the availability of video tape packages in the Learning Resources Center for review or missed classes.

Dean of Community Services, Robert Verduin, who helped bring the system to JJC, said that "this is only the tip of the iceberg." Being developed is a computerized blackboard capable of delivering messages to all classes. An audio-visual system, like a picture-phone system, also is being developed for classroom use. The possibility of transmitting classes, lecture and seminars from any location in the current system is also being investigated.

Graduate courses being offered are listed in the fall schedule. A list of non-credit courses offered through this system can be obtained through the Registration Office.

To register for the graduate courses, a student should attend a first class, held in J103. To register for the non-credit courses, a student can either attend the first session or stop at the registration office to register.

Courses are offered at ISU rates of \$21 per credit hour. All classes are held after 3 p.m.

McAninch leaving JJC for DuPage

(continued from page 1)

Industrial Business Institute is fantastic. We now relate more to our North Campus. We've balanced the budget six years in a row.

"The people's" support of last year's tax referendum indicates the faith the people have in the college. We've been able to redo in on some goals—we wanted to be the community's college, and we think we did."

Willis added, "At least (McAninch) will still be within the area, and he'll still be in Illinois. McAninch has been a leader in administrative work in Illinois."

McAninch has been with JJC seven years. He came here from a job as president of a Michigan community college. He holds a

bachelor of science degree from Southwest Missouri State College, and a master's from the University of Arkansas, where he majored in speech.

In 1967, he received his doctorate in education from the University of Missouri. His major was school administration.

Gate cards in

Chief safety officer Richard Jacobsen announced that the gate cards for parking lot J are now in. Faculty and staff may pick the cards up in either the campus safety department, G1013, or the evening school office, J1007.



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Under new ownership

JJC's usually powerful football machine sputtered and stumbled for the second week in a row last Saturday as the Wolves fell victim to an opportunistic Triton team 15-7.

The North Central Community College Conference loss dropped the staggering Wolves to an overall record of 1-2. They were humbled a week earlier by Illinois Valley 45-12.

Wolves' coach Jerry Yost was less than apologetic of his team following the defeat. "I think this game was played by two poor teams" he said. "Neither team acted like it wanted to win."

He added, "This was billed as college football, but the play on the field looked more like junior high level."

The Wolves, who scored the game's initial touchdown, were continually stalled in scoring drives by fumbles and interceptions. They fumbled the ball four times and were intercepted five times.

With 6:44 left in the first quarter, the Wolves marched 74 yards for a touchdown. Tony Spencer tossed a 16-yard pass to split end Scott Wepner for the tally, and the extra point kick put JJC on top 7-0. But that was the first and last time the Wolves were able to penetrate the end zone.

Later in the first quarter Triton evened the score when quarterback Bob Gordon raced six yards for a score.

Triton's other score came in the second quarter with 13:57 remaining when Gordon again took the ball in on his own, this time from two yards out. On the extra point kick attempt, kicker Miguel Ninos

The women's volleyball team coached by Dan Furlan has won their first two games of the season to make their record 2-0 (1-0 in conference).

September 14 was their opener against Illinois Benedictine College. The Wolves won all three matches, 15-10; 15-6; and 15-10. Tuesday they defeated Wright College 15-11, 15-9, and 15-8.

Furlan feels he has a well rounded team with more height and experience than last year's team. Furlan said, "We're not used to having twelve girls who all played high school volleyball." He also commented, "We also have many outstanding players on the team."

Returning for the Wolves this year is the team's most valuable player last year, Kathy Holman. Kathy is one of this year's captains. Other returning players are Denise Bartolotta, Lauree Bybee, Jeanne Lim, and Debbie Duplan.

Monday, September 25, is the Wolves next game against Kishwaukee College. The game is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. here.

Anyone interested in joining the women's intercollegiate basketball team should attend a meeting at 3:15 p.m. Oct. 2 in G-2001. For more information contact coach Brenda Ball in G-1003.

took the ball on a bad snap and passed to George Edwards for the two-point conversion.

Defense and turnovers dominated the remainder of the contest, which brought praise and criticism from Yost.

"Some of our defensive players played hard," the coach said. He singled out defensive tackle Greg Durden, whom he said played "a marvelous game."

But Yost was critical of the high number of turnovers. "We were fumbling the ball in the open field when we were not getting hit and it also happened when we were down around the one-yard line." He said there was no excuse for the bad play.

As a team the Wolves rushed for 163 yards and added 103 in the air. The defense held Triton to 214 total yards.

The Wolves will attempt to find the winning formula again Saturday when they host Concordia in a 7:30 p.m. game at Memorial Stadium.

TRITON 15, JJC 7				
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
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93	0	0	0	0

SCORING SUMMARY
1st T Gordon 16 run (Nico kick) 11:32.
1st J-Wegert 16 yard pass from Spencer (Horners

2nd, T Gordon 2 run (Nini pass to Schwarzer) 13.57

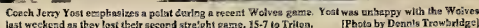
TEAM STATISTICS

First downs: T 11, J 14 Yards rushing: T 194, J 163 Yards passing: T 20, J 103 Total yards: T 214, J

206 Fumbles lost T 4, 35 Yards penalized T 28, 3
10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING: T-Gordon 17-73, Edwards 2-7, Schumacher 14-22, Kucenurski 1-0, Petersen 1-2, Steiner 14-80, Querezo 5 negative 2, Willis 5-12, J-Fender 6 minus 1, Spencer 2-4, Givson 6-42, Ware 4-12, Helmerhoover 12-57, Carnes 6-13, Huntington 1-0, Thomas 4-19, Holman 1-8.

RECEIVING, T. Krawczuk 1:20. J. Gibson 1
mains 2. Heltzinger 3 11. Wepner 4 58



JJC's golf team got off to an impressive start last week as the Wolves finished second in the 17-team Parkland Invitational golf meet.

The Wolves' team total of 313 was only one stroke shy of winner Shawnee's 312.

The leading scorer for JJC was Dan Kelly who fired a 75. He won a trophy for finishing fifth in the field of 106 golfers. Tom Howard had a 77 to claim a trophy as the ninth best golfer in the field. Other

scores included Brian Riffel's 80 and Mark Hunckler's 81.

Other members of coach Gil Bell's team this fall are Tony Mikelich, Jim Jones, Dave Billish, Rick Kubus, Scott Sandy and Gerry Christiansen.

Following a conference match this past Tuesday against Triton, the linksmen are participating today and Saturday in the Danville Invitational. They also will participate in the Lincoln Trail Invitational on Monday.

After suffering three straight setbacks, the JJC women's tennis team won its first meet of the young season last week by defeating Oakton 6-3.

Coach John Stobart said he was pleased with the play of Cindy Fleming, even though she lost her match. "She came back twice and played her opponent close," Stobart said.

The netters were not so lucky earlier last week, however, as they were whitewashed by Harper 9-0. Fleming was the only singles

player for JJC to go three sets, as she dropped a 6-4, 1-6, 3-6 decision to Harper's Chris Kruger.

"Harper is a strong team. I'm pleased with our play, however. We did much better today than we did in our first two meets."

After matches earlier this week against Triton and Illinois Central, the women netters were scheduled to host Waubesa at 2 p.m. today. They also play at Wheaton on Monday and against Illinois Valley on Wednesday.

Ann Uedelhofen returns the ball in preparation for a women's tennis team match. The women netters won their first meet of the season last week by defeating Oakton 6-3.

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SEPT. 25 - OCT. 4

PUBLIC BOOKSTORE

Board begins search for new president

By Karen Riel

The search for a new JJC president is officially on following a special executive session Monday night of the Board of Trustees.

The board is seeking a replacement for college President Harold McAninch, who announced he is leaving after his term to become president of the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn.

Daniel Krezenski, dean of arts and sciences, was named head of the Presidential Search Committee by the board. The proposed committee will include two faculty members, two trustees, two students, one clerical union representative, one buildings and grounds representative and one administrator. Those committee members will be suggested by their respective unions.

The committee also will include two community members chosen by the board as "people who know the college," according to McAninch.

An advertisement for the position will be published nationally in the Chronicle of Higher Education and the Wall Street Journal, as well as at universities.

Advertisements say that candidates for the office should have a master's degree. A doctorate is preferred. Candidates also should have a minimum of three years of high-level experience in administration.

The board plans to get "the most competent person the school can find and afford," McAninch said.

He also said the new president should be familiar with "the community college philosophy. These are not always the feelings of private school administrators and university administrators."

"We have to consider what the college needs," McAninch said. "We now need someone who is

knowledgeable in instruction. Their background, talent and knowledge should be in improving instruction."

Trustee Robert Kiep said that the person doesn't necessarily need a college administration background.

"We can find that person as being the head of a large corporation," he said. Board Chairman A.A. Willis agreed that "we wouldn't need a strictly academic person" as president.

Trustee Charles Kennedy disagreed. "We should keep in the field of a community college man. This school needs someone who is heavily community college oriented," Trustee John Cirencione added that "I lean towards an academic person as president."

The board also indicated that it plans to use a consultant for reviewing presidential applications. "With as many applications as we expect to get, we are going to have to get help. Last time (the board was looking for a president) we got a person who knows all the people who always apply for any job, and could rack these people out."

The deadline for applications is tentatively set at Nov. 15. The consultant is expected to have a list of about 20 screened candidates by Dec. 1. After that, the Presidential Search Committee will work with the consultant to narrow the list to about eight to 10 candidates by Jan. 15. After interviewing these candidates the committee will narrow the list to four or five, the committee will not rank them because, according to McAninch, "if the person who was ranked third by some people became president, it might cause hard feelings."

From this list will come the college's choice for the office.



JJC's gridiron men pulled out of their two game slump and soundly defeated Concordia last Saturday, with a score of 28-6. More details of the game on page 4. [Photo by Jeff Kerst]

Tickets over decals voided

Campus Safety has announced that students and instructors who received a parking ticket that did not displaying their decal will have their tickets voided.

This decision came after protests by several teachers last Friday. The teachers met with safety officials that day, saying they were not properly notified as to the displaying of decals.

The teachers protesting the approximately 300 tickets given out that day said that last year they were notified by safety officials that the decals issued last year were permanent and that a new decal would not be needed.

They said safety officials did not properly inform them that new decals were needed this year, although safety officials said that notice was put in the Blazer and in the JJC Jottings, a newsletter printed weekly by the director of community relations.

"We don't read the Blazer for official information like that," one teacher said.

The teachers said a notice should have been placed in each staff member's mailbox to make sure that all people concerned were aware of the decal policy.

Chief of Safety Richard Jacobson said that "we made a mistake and we're sorry for it." He stated that college workers will get a notice sent by mail concerning the decals, and that all tickets issued for not displaying decals will be voided.

Students who paid their parking ticket fine should bring their receipt to the safety office in G Building for a refund.

The date for displaying the new decals has been extended to Oct. 6. Any cars without the new decals will be ticketed after that date.

Houbolt widening again delayed

By Karen Riel

More delays are in store for the proposed project to widen Houbolt Road.

The holdup is due to an inability to obtain proper right-of-way for the project. The land that is needed is fronting the west end of McDonough Road on the south side. This portion of McDonough is also scheduled to be widened.

"We have all the property needed for the Houbolt widening," said Elmer Schaefer, a JJC civil engineer involved with the project. "We don't have the property for McDonough's relocation to the south."

The McDonough widening will include elevation of the existing curves, adjustments to make the curves more gradual, and a four-lane four-way intersection with spotlight at McDonough and Houbolt.

The matter is "now in the hands of the Will County district attorney and the highway department," according to Schaefer.

"The city was acting as the right-of-way agent to try to require

the parcel of land needed," said Schaefer. "When the matter went into court, the judge didn't like the idea of the city being the agent, and he threw it out of court. The district attorney is handling it now."

The city filed the suit against the owner of the property, Robert Larkin, who lives on the land with his family. Larkin said that he fought the suit because he feels that McDonough should be moved to the north, eliminating the curves currently on McDonough, and extending it to meet with Rock Run Road at Houbolt.

This method would take land from the north side of McDonough, consisting of a portion of a golf course and a portion of a recreational area. This land is currently held in trust with several JJC banks.

Schaefer said that this route would cause a violation of the storm water detention ordinance. The only way to provide for adequate drainage, he said, is with "the current McDonough relocation plans."

(Continued on page 3)



What is the JJC Arboretum? These two trees are a small sample of it. More trees, and information about this new addition to the school on page 3. [Photo by Mike Dinger]

Editorial

Ticket voidings good idea

Last week, the Blazer ran an article stating that it would like to see more tickets handed out for violations of parking lot regulations.

However, when Campus Safety handed out approximately 300 tickets last Friday, that's carrying it a little far.

Therefore, the Blazer feels that safety did the right thing in voiding all parking tickets concerning display of decals. That's all tickets—teachers, administrators, staff and students.

The matter was originally a complaint made by the teachers. They said that they were told last year by the head of safety that the decals distributed last year were permanent, and new ones needn't be obtained.

They also said that they were not consulted properly on the matter. If safety wanted everyone to have new decals by a certain date, they said, they should have been notified through the mail.

Safety said that they did give notice of the decals in the Blazer and the community relations' newsletter, the JJC Jottings. The teachers, however, said that they don't look in either source for official notices such as displaying of decals.

Safety should have realized, they said, that there was a communications gap when they found they had to issue so many tickets.

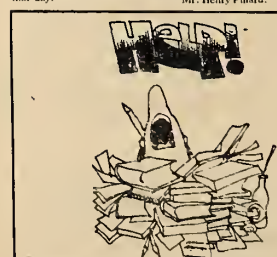
Safety apologized for the incident—good—and then took action—event better. They declared the teachers' tickets void.

Then they went a step further—which is best of all. They felt that, if a communications gap existed with the teachers, then maybe the students, too, weren't totally informed on the matter. They decided students' tickets were void also, and are beginning to issue refunds to students who already paid fines on the tickets.

Although the students weren't told a story about permanent parking stickers, the Blazer feels that it was only fair of the safety department to nullify all the tickets. With so many tickets given out on a single day, maybe the students weren't totally aware of the deadline date to display decals.

Safety also extended the deadline for decals until October 2.

Let's hope that safety doesn't have to issue another 300 tickets that day.



Got some free time? The Blazer is looking for hard working students willing to report campus news. Anyone interested in writing, layout, copy editing, advertising or photography can apply at the publication's office, G1008, or call Ext. 313.

Choose interim president sooner

by Karen Riel

Ever been to an executive session of JJC's Board of Trustees?

Unless you're a trustee or a high-ranking administrator, it's very, very difficult—mainly because the public isn't invited. However, they do make for an interesting Monday evening.

Take last Monday night, for instance. I was among the privileged guests at one of these sessions because the matters were considered to be of public importance, and that the board didn't need to hide them.

However, I hope that, on one issue, the board is being secretive—because if they aren't, JJC may encounter a little trouble in the next few months.

The issue is, obviously, concerning who will take over the

presidency after the college's president, Harold McAninch, leaves for College of DuPage next semester.

I am not concerned with who will take the president's job permanently. That is, I'm not concerned with that yet.

My question is a little more pressing: who will be appointed for the job of interim president—the temporary president appointed until a new one is found?

This matter is of great importance because next semester contract negotiations with the teachers' union begin again. The eight school days left fall that the school was void of teachers and most students are still fresh in most minds. In observing the recent Chicago college teachers' strike, where an entire school semester was almost cancelled to

students, one sees how long a group of people can hold out, and how much impact it can have.

Into this complex world will enter someone who has never before worked in JJC's presidential office. The choosing of the interim president, therefore, should be one that will involve much time and thought.

And yet, at the executive session Monday, McAninch suggested that the appointing of the interim president not be made until the December board meeting.

Why does the board want to wait so long before making such a decision?

The first argument might be that the board would want to wait to see if they could hire a totally new person before McAninch left. Then, there would be no need for an interim president.

Scratch that argument. Trustee Dan Kennedy said Monday night that he doesn't think anyone will be hired before the second semester. "We wouldn't want to throw him right in the middle of contract negotiations," he said.

The next argument might be that, if someone at JJC is applying for the actual job, it would be unfair to name him interim president.

However, the fact is many administrative goings-on here, I feel that, since the McAninch resignation was known in inside circles for some time, any interim applicant for the job would probably have let it be known to some people.

The only other choice, it seems, is that the board has pretty well made up its mind on their choice, and want to keep it quiet.

Letters to the editor

Nuclear power poses deadly threat

Editor,

We are doing all that we can in the Joliet area to bring about the total and permanent stop of all nuclear facilities, first in the Joliet region, then elsewhere as we can. I have been reading the clean air and water pamphlets distributed through the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, and I think it would be a good idea to write and circulate pamphlets of a similar nature concerning the very real dangers of nuclear power and pollution.

This should be done now. There is no time to lose. Almost all industrial pollution is under control, and the combined energies of all of us and our departments must be leveled at this nuclear threat. There is no other threat as great to Illinois and America.

Conference considered 'worthwhile to all'

by Kim Hargrow

Last weekend, 43 JJC students and five members of the faculty and administrative staff, including college President Harold McAninch and Tim Helton, Vice President for Administrative Services, attended a leadership conference at George Williams College in Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

The conference proved worthwhile to everyone in attendance," said Director of Student Affairs, Mr. Henry Pillard. "The individual

threat of nuclear pollution and disaster comes to us under the guise of an undeniably necessary alternative to the energy crisis of our nation." Anything short of life under Communist domination is a better energy source than the now documented proof of death and disaster which is a direct result of exposure to nuclear source. Nuclear radiation burns and cancer cases can be shown and proven through any hospital in the United States.

This frightening data has been most regrettably gathered through the last 30 to 40 years. It is on the books at this time. Ask any burn unit technician.

No, nuclear energy is not the undeniably necessary alternative to the energy crisis. We have many alternative sources and they can be

utilized quickly, cleanly, quietly and efficiently. Our problem is not lack of alternatives, but misguided brains.

Let's get those computers and brains working. How efficient can we make a good old-fashioned windmill when using space-age metals such as titanium, ultra-friction-free bearing surfaces and

'Aggies' are real people

Editor,

I attended the leadership conference at George Williams College last weekend. I found out along with several other JJC students that the agriculture students, "Aggies," are people.

Some students here at JJC are beginning to believe that the agriculture students do not exist. Just because they prefer to sit in the Agriculture Building does not make them nonexistent. Aggies are people. They are no different than a business student or a science student.

An Aggie supporter,
Name withheld by request

THESE ADS HAVE CLASS

In order to make the Blazer more interesting, we are now accepting classified ads.

We have set our rate very inexpensively at 20 cents per line. Materials for classified ads can range from selling and buying goods and services to advertising for a ride to another college for the weekend, or wishing a friend happy

birthday, happy anniversary or congratulations on a new baby.

However, we do reserve the right to edit all material and refuse ads that we feel may be objectionable to our readers. To take out an ad, stop by room G1008 and leave your ad and 50 cents with a Blazer staff member by Tuesday of each week.

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Blazer input

The Blazer is the official student-written, student-managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College, 310 S. Hoboult Road, Joliet, Ill. 60436. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body. Letters to the editor are

welcome and should be sent to the Blazer publications office, G1008. All letters must be signed although names may be withheld upon request. The Blazer reserves the right to edit all material submitted. The students' newspaper is published every Friday during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.

Arboretum taking shape



This is one of the first trees in the JJC Arboretum which is to be completed over the next few years. [Photo by Mike Olinger]

By Thom Stempson

Last fall marked the birth of the JJC arboretum. With the first plantings a new addition to the college took hold.

William Zales of the Biology department says, "Located between the entrance and exit roads this seven-acre plot will be the home of 215 species of trees, shrubs and vines. The majority will be native to Illinois, with some imports that have become natural to Illinois."

Presently, the arboretum is one-third planted, with the remainder to be completed over the next three to four years. "Full growth will be in about 40 to 50 years," Zales says.

The location was chosen for its accessibility, availability and layout for minimum maintenance. The

arboretum consists of many islands, each a family containing several species. There are two clearings for lectures or discussions and paths.

Beginning at the east end are the oldest families of trees. West of there are the evolution of growth with the most recently evolved plants at the far west end.

The arboretum is financed by a \$15,000 grant from the JJC Foundation.

"Steve Flanagan and his ground crews' personal interest is reflected in the excellent work they do in maintain the arboretum," Zales says. A booklet with a map and information about the trees and shrubs may be available in the future.

If you would like to donate a tree or a shrub, contact Zales.

Houbolt widening again delayed

(continued from page 1)

The city was also considering starting on the Houbolt widening without doing the work on McDonough. However, Schaefer said that "looking at that standpoint of getting Houbolt Road done first, we could be very possibly creating serious traffic problems in the future."

The entire project, according to Schaefer, takes several months. "First, all plans, documents and funding proofs must be transmitted to the Illinois Department of Transportation for approval. That takes about two weeks.

Then the information must be transmitted to the Federal Highway Administration for approval. Then the information is published in the State Service Guide in Springfield three to four weeks before bid letting.

Letting the bids takes about two to four weeks, according to Schaefer.

"The state's attorney's office is rather busy right now," said Schaefer. "We may have to let things wait until they can be taken care of...it might be delayed further; it depends upon how much action is taken and when it comes."

Senator deadline extended

The deadline for senator candidacy for the Student Government Association has been extended until next Tuesday, it was announced at SGA's September 20 meeting.

The extension is due to an insufficient number of people registering for candidacy. Petitions for candidacy for senator can be obtained in the Student Affairs office, H1001, or in the SGA office, C1017. Candidates must get 25 signatures on their petitions, and have a C average or better.

Approximately 28 senatorial seats are open in SGA this year. Meetings are every Wednesday at noon.

October 11 and 12 have been set for senate elections. The winners of this election will vote for SGA's executive board on October 25.

Other items at the meeting included a reactivation of the students for Legislative Action, an SGA formed committee. The group was formed last year during the teachers' strike.

The committee was reactivated because the teacher negotiations are coming up in April, and "SGA wants to prepare for them," according to Hapli Holloway, acting president.

SGA also agreed on having a modern dance group to perform on the fireplace lounge on the bridge next Monday. The group will perform for one and one-half hours. Times will be announced later.

Local groups, punk rock dominate music scene

By Cheryl Hardin

Get ready to get too wild to tame Friday night when the Boyez from Illinois are in concert in the gym at 9. In case you haven't noticed all the posters around (and you can hardly miss them) the tickets are \$2 for JJC students and \$3 for non-students. They are available at Student Affairs Office, the Blazer and from me.

Local group Straight Jacket will be leaving for a tour of the Northern Midwest soon so they won't be around for about 6 months. Audiences should be very receptive if the band continues to rock out at Chuck's Pub in Coal City Saturday.

Cheep Trick will have a live album released in Japan in September or October. The album will be available only as an import

Rock shorts

in the U.S. because CBS had a hassle with the tapes in customs. Another interesting thing is the remarkable resemblance between "So Good To See You" and Todd Rundgren's 60's song "Ready I Am".

For those of you into the punk rock scene, according to many punkers The Talking Heads "More Songs About Buildings and Food" and Devo's "Are We Not Men? Answer: We Are Oves" are the classic punk albums for the year.

More from the Punk Trunk—Jo-Jo's punk rocker Chris Tolin's single "Free Charlie"/"Home Movies" is getting a lot of attention from Chicago radio stations and is being played at the biggest punk bar in the Midwest "Obanions". Great for Chris, whose motto is "Please make me famous so I can get out of this town."

Do we have any rock bands whose members go to JJC? If we do, let me know about it and we'll

set up an interview. But first you must know a few guidelines as to how I judge a band's appeal. Five Ways to Stay on My Good Side:

- 1) Buy me a few drinks
- 2) Give me a promo t-shirt
- 3) Be polite (no necessary to be well mannered)
- 4) Have a sense of humor
- 5) Have a good body, kony face and nice teeth (or buy more drinks)

Five Ways to Get on My Bad Side:

- 1) Not offer to buy me a few drinks
- 2) Be late for interview
- 3) Refuse to give answers such as previous groups, ages, names, etc.

4) Say "You're only 19? What a drag, man."

5) Act gross by burping, farting, picking nose, ear, ass, etc.

The above was meant to be taken humorously, but I mean some of it.

Nowhere to Go, Nothin' to Do? Oktoberfest-Old Chicago Amusement Park, Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. Featuring a Beer Garden and the Park with its rides and games. Call 312-759-1895 for further information.



Chris Delmer serves one up in the Wolves' victory last week against Wauhausen. See page 4 for details. [Photo by Greg Lang]

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JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE

50TH YEAR

NUMBER 8

OCTOBER 6, 1978



Gil Plal and Dave Angel of "The Boyz" performed in concert here last Friday night. More concert photos on page 3. [Photo by Don Bersano]

Scholarship, loan offered

The resurrection of an old grant program and the forming of a new scholarship will offer JJC students two more forms of financial aid, according to Mark Holysz, assistant director of financial aids.

The grant program, "Dollars for Scholars" is "a resurrection of an

old program existing a few years ago," Holysz said. "It's essentially a loan program where students can borrow funds while going to school."

Payments for the loans are made after students have completed their first year of work after graduation.

Students need a grade point average of 2.5 to qualify.

"The original idea for the program," Holysz said, "was that everyone in the community would contribute a dollar. That's how it got its name."

The project was designed "to help the student who couldn't get the Illinois Guaranteed Loan," according to Holysz. The program has not been active in the past few years, he said, because "people just didn't know about it," and the fact that it "ran out of funds. It was supposed to be continuous on people repaying the loans."

Attempts were made by the school to collect old debts from students who used the loans. "We hope we can start out with this other money for the revitalized program. We are also trying to solicit additional funding" through donations, Holysz said.

Robert Fischer, chairman of the Board of Home Savings and Loan in Joliet, "wanted to resurrect it. He felt [the project] was worthwhile to students," according to Holysz.

"Somebody who remembered it

called him up about it and asked if it was still going," Holysz said.

The program is scheduled to begin this semester.

A new scholarship, the Crow's Hybrid Corn Vocational Scholarship, is being funded by the estate of the late A.F. Crow, a former JJC student.

"The scholarship program" is in accordance with the last will and testament of Crow," Holysz said. Four \$400 scholarships are to be given annually to students working toward a degree in the occupational-technical field.

A scholarship will be offered to one student each in the departments of culinary arts, technical, nursing, and agriculture.

Priority for the scholarship will be given to regular employees, descendants of regular employees, or dealers of Crow's Hybrid Corn Co., Holysz said.

If no student meets these qualifications, students will be recommended by the four departments, which will submit three nominees for the scholarship.

22 file for spot in SGA election

Twenty-two nominees are on the ballot for the Student Government Association's senator elections Wednesday and Thursday. At press time, petitions for candidacy were still being accepted because 28 seats are open.

"Even if we have a shortage of candidates, we will have the elections, and leave space for write-in candidates," said Henry Pillard, director of student affairs.

This election would be the first one where SGA used write-in candidates due to a lack of nominees.

"Kicking all the nuts and bolts out of it," what we're really running here is a write-in election," Pillard said. This is because students who vote do not always mark down enough candidates to fill the required number of seats upon in the SGA senate.

"People told me that they chose to be elected to SGA through club representative elections rather than going this route," he said. "We have had very good club representation so far this year," he added.

Another reason for the lack of candidates, Pillard said, is that "there isn't a desire in campaign publicity. I was also told by some students that they lost their petitions." Pillard added.

Petitions for candidacy, he said, will be accepted up until the time the election ballot is drawn up.

Folls will be in the cafeteria, at D-Mall and on the concourse near the Student Affairs Office, H1001.

Students currently registered for the election are Chris Bonte, Jerry Chandler, Mary Dillon, Christie Doyle, Ron Duggins, Jo Beth Good, Denise Graves, Debbie Haacke, Marjorie Hahn, Hapli Halvassani, Kim Hargrow, Mark Keen, Keith Kimbrough, Laurette Murell, Judy Murphy, Mary Cathy Nicall, Michelle Oldham, Gerald Sams, Mary Speer, William Stefan, Mark Walsh and Larry Watts.

Why no student involvement

by Karen Riel

28 seats are open in this year's Student Government Association's senate elections next Wednesday and Thursday.

Trouble is, only 22 students bothered to register as candidates for those 28 seats at press time. If six more students do not register for candidacy before then, SGA will have to resort to using write-in nominees for the first time in their recent history.

In essence—and unless there is a last-minute rush of interested students—anyone who takes the time to get a candidacy form and the signatures of 25 friends, acquaintances, or total strangers is almost assured of becoming an SGA senator.

And you, the JJC student, pay each semester an amount equal to one-thirtieth of your tuition—and a large portion of that sum goes to this group to manage.

If there is such a small amount

Commentary

of students interested in getting involved in SGA, imagine what the voter turnout will be like next week. In the past few years the totals have been about 300 to 500, about one-tenth the amount of full-time students.

Lack of interest in student organizations isn't new to SGA—look on page 3 for a story on Homecoming. Nor is it confined to SGA. Even the Blazer staff has the problem of lack of interested students.

And, some of the money you pay along with your tuition—student service fees—seeps into the Blazer also.

Next week is the midway point of the 1978 fall semester.

These past seven weeks the Blazer has been trying to pinpoint the reasons for non-involvement of students at JJC.

The first reason given to us was

that students are too busy with homework, jobs, families, etc. However, out of almost 10,000 students, it is unlikely that only a handful on the Blazer, or 22 in next week's elections, can find any spare time.

Another reason given is the belief that the bulk of the work involved in the organization is dropped on the student who gets involved.

A third reason is the usual cry of "Who cares?"

The Blazer is not encouraging nor discouraging student involvement. We would simply like to leave the matter up to you. Why do you feel students are not getting involved? If you would like to express your reasons in a letter, a few short sentences, or even a brief verbal comment, stop by the Blazer office, G1008, and sound off.

We ask that you sign your name on any written matter.



Michelle McAninch, Rick Phillips, and Dwayne Henderickson work on polishing up their acts for "Scapino", which opens Thursday night at 8 p.m. It will also run Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. [Photo by Jeff Korts]

'Boyzz' bring rock to JJC

About 500 people came to JJC's gymnasium Friday night to listen and watch the rock group "The Boyzz from Illinois" in concert.

The concert was sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The JJC concert was the last

performance the Boyzz gave before leaving on a Midwest tour. The Boyzz have also released their debut album, "Too Wild to Tame".

At the concert the group did a sample of cuts from their new album, including "Lean 'n Mean",

"Good Life Shuffle", "Diane Pt. 2", and "Shady Lady."

Members of the band are "Dirty" Dan Buck, lead vocals; Dave Angel, bass; Gil Pini, guitar; Kent Cooper, drums; Anatole Halinkovich, keyboards; and Michael Tafaya, guitar.



Lead singer "Dirty" Dan Buck ("Dirt") charms a JJC crowd of over 500 at last week's concert here at JJC.



Bass guitarist Dave Angel really gets into the music at their recent performance.

(Photo by Don Bersano)



Michael Tafaya, lead guitarist for the Boyzz, said he enjoyed playing for last Friday night's JJC area audience.

Refunds available for voided parking tickets

Checks for refunding parking fines to students receiving tickets over parking decals are in at the campus safety office G building.

Richard Jacobsen, head of campus safety, said, "Only about five students picked up their refund checks so far. We've got about 30 checks waiting for students who paid their parking fine."

The refunding of paid fines is a

result of the extension of the deadline date for display of parking decals. The deadline was extended from September 21 until today.

Campus extended the deadline when a group of teachers complained about the tickets, saying they were not properly notified as to the proper decal to be displayed, and the date they were to be displayed.

Last year safety officials said the decals issued then were to be used permanently, according to the teachers.

Safety said that there was an apparent misunderstanding concerning the parking decals, and extended the deadline. Safety also nullified the ticket issued for not displaying decals.

SGA decides against king, queen elections

JJC's homecoming dance for this year will be held without a student body king and queen, as the Student Government Association proposed earlier this semester.

The idea of holding king and queen elections, a regular homecoming activity up until several years ago, was dropped because of lack of student interest in the project, according to SGA officials.

A student survey was held September 11 and 12 concerning the matter. Approximately 100 students said they were for reactivating king and queen elections, and about 25 said they were against the idea.

Due to the small number of students participating in the survey, SGA decided to wait to see if they got more students to help out with homecoming projects before they made a final decision on homecoming elections.

"Nobody was interested in helping out with homecoming, so we decided not to have the king and queen this year," said Marie Spese, vice-president of SGA.

The dance will be held October 20 at the Train and Trolley in Shorewood, from 6:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Music will be "Remembrance."

Admission is \$7 for couples and \$4 for singles. Price includes a buffet dinner. The dance is open to

the public.

Tickets are available in the Student Affairs office, H1001, or by calling 729-9020, extension 308. They may also be purchased at the door.

The Wolves will play their homecoming game October 21 at 7:30 p.m. against Rock Valley.

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Money from SGA concert missing

About \$644 was reported missing from the student affairs office the afternoon of Oct. 2.

The money was from ticket sales from the Student Government Association Boyz concert, held Sept. 29. The money was in a strongbox and kept in a locked cabinet in the office, according to college officials.

The loss was discovered by a secretary in the office, who reported it to campus safety officials. The day after the loss was discovered, officials from the Joliet Police Department were called in by safety. A detective was called in the Wednesday after the discovery. At press time, one student had been taken to police headquarters

for questioning, and had been fingerprinted "for clearance purposes," according to one lieutenant of the Joliet Police Department. "This frequently happens if a theft is discovered."

The lieutenant said that "investigations are still continuing," but added that he could not divulge how far investigations have

progressed.

According to college officials, the money was locked in the student affairs office over the weekend after the concert.

Missing from the box was a stack of ten dollar bills and a stack of twenty dollar bills. Two other stacks of bills were not taken.

Reports on the missing money were made by Director of Student Affairs Henry Pillard and by Hapli Hallows, acting president of SGA. The reports were given to Richard Jacobsen, head of campus safety, and Richard Brandoline, dean of co-curricular activities.



This abstract d'art is one of many on display in J-Building. The works of Fath Ringgold will be on display until tomorrow. Also, in the Laura Sprague Art Gallery are photographs by Luther Smith. This exhibit will be open until the twenty-seventh of October. [Photo by Mike Dinger]

Board appoints Krezinski presidential search head

by Karen Riel

Dean of Arts and Sciences Daniel Krezinski was officially appointed coordinator of the Presidential Search Committee by JJC's Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting Monday.

The committee was formed to seek a replacement for current JJC President Harold McAninch. He will be leaving at the end of this semester to become president of College of DuPage.

Krezinski was considered at a Sept. 25 executive session of the board. He will get a \$500 fee for his work.

Krezinski was unanimously appointed, with Trustee Rudolph Mahalik stating he was "opposed to the \$500 salary."

McAninch said, "As far as I'm aware, most colleges, I think, do pay something extra" for heading a presidential search committee. "I don't think it's at all out of the way," he said. "Under a union contract, when you hire faculty members to do extra work you pay an extra sum. This job is over and above what (Krezinski's) regular job is."

Window inspection

In other business, it was approved that an expert will be called in to investigate the fogging of about 80 windows in J building and the bridge.

"We've been bringing it up for several years now," said McAninch. "We've gone to the architect, the glazer, and no one agrees it's their fault. . . we've been getting the runaround. We need to know what is doing it," he said. "We're having an expert in the field determine

Board roundup

exactly what causes it."

Richard Elsnier of Northbrook was appointed to remove two glass panes to determine the problem. His fee will be \$600 daily for about three days.

McAninch stated the fog occurred "everywhere it is exposed to rain." He added that some of the windows, which cost about \$3,000, may have to be replaced.

Bids approved

A bid for \$6,398 worth of office furniture was awarded to McGrath Office Equipment of Joliet Monday night. 18 filing cabinets, two executive swivel chairs, two desks, and two secretarial chairs will be purchased.

All the furniture will not be immediately requisitioned. "We can make a significant savings bidding in this way," said Kathy Kral, associate dean for administrative services. "We are bidding to have equipment available when people need it."

About \$2,500 of the furniture will go out immediately," said Kral. The remainder will be kept in Central Stores until it is requisitioned.

Two vehicles will be purchased from Rendels of Joliet. A pickup truck will cost \$7,650 and a dump truck with a trade-in on the school's current dump truck will be \$8,967.83.

"We got more miles on a vehicle that possibly would have been replaced by this time at other schools," said Tim Helton, vice-president for administrative services. They are "primary vehicles to the removal of snow. We save a

lot of money last year removing it ourselves. But we had a lot of trouble last time removing snow with the trucks."

Printing Craftsmen of Joliet was awarded a contract for the printing of the spring semester schedules, and Word Works of Lockport was awarded the contract for typesetting the schedules.

The cost of printing will vary from \$7,688 to \$10,915, depending

[Continued on page 3]

Russians visit JJC

Internationally recognized scientists from the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republic and the United States met at JJC Tuesday night to present a book they co-authored on alternate sources of electrical power generation.

14 other visiting physicists from Russia on campus for the presentation, and for a tour of the campus.

The book, "Open Cycle and Magneto-hydrodynamic Electrical Power Generation," is a joint status report of the research into methods of producing electricity at less cost.

The document, which took two years to write, is in part a result of an agreement signed by former President Richard Nixon with the Soviet Union to investigate alternate sources of electrical power generation.

The co-authors are Professor Boris Yu. Shumatski of the Institute for High Temperatures, Moscow, and Dr. Michael Petrick of the Argonne National Laboratory, field manager of all U.S. activities in the U.S. - U.S.S.R. Cooperative Program for the Development of Magneto-hydro-

[Continued on page 3]

Requirements for graduation to change

Changes in requirements for an Associate in Arts and Sciences degree were approved by JJC's Board of Trustees Monday night at their monthly meeting.

The new requirements raise the number of credit hours needed in general education classes to 40. The remaining 20 to 24 hours for the degree may be taken from courses in the students' area of specialization.

Requirements for students currently at JJC are those found in the official college catalogue at the time the student enters. Students re-entering after an interruption of over three years are to follow the catalogue being used at the time they re-enter.

The new requirements are "intended to more closely parallel the first two years at the senior institution" of the student's choice, according to Paul Thompson, vice-president of instructional services. As a result of these changes, "students who transfer

will not have any problems with upper division" courses being accepted," said Thompson.

The current requirements, said Thompson, allow 37 to 38 hours in any courses that will articulate with the student's choice of senior college.

This, according to Thompson, "takes the establishment of a degree requirement out of (JJC's hands) and places it in the hands of the institution to which the student plans to transfer."

"It also leads to problems for students who at the last minute choose a different college," said Thompson.

The new requirements are "in harmony" with the results of a recent statewide study. It indicated that "community college students who transfer have more difficulty in receiving credit for courses in their area of specialization than with courses designed to meet general education requirements," according to Thompson.



The JJC Soccer Club is one of the many sports teams that is having a winning season. The Golden Eagles, with their record of two wins and one tie play Aurora College on Thursday at 4 p.m. [Photo by Greg Lang]



Campus events

Chess, play marks week

Chess players, creative writers, drama critics and dancers will be keeping busy around JJC in the next week.

Chess exhibition
A chess exhibition will be held next Thursday at 11:30 a.m. on the concourse of E building. It will be sponsored by the chess club.

During the exhibition, a chess club member will challenge five people simultaneously on five different boards. People interested in the challenge are asked to contact Richard Meyers, chess club sponsor, in the math department or by calling extension 366.

Wordmaster deadline
Deadline for entries in the next edition of "Wordmaster," JJC's literary magazine, is next Monday. Drawings for cover designs as well as creative writing will be accepted. Submit manuscripts and artwork to John Stobart, C1069. Manuscripts and artwork will not be returned.

Cerebation on play date
Opening night for the JJC

Players' first production of the season, "Scapino," will be next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the theatre. It will also run Friday and Saturday. Tickets are free to JJC students and staff. They can be obtained in Room C1070 or by calling extension 358. They can also be obtained at the box office or at the door.

The Blazer printed last week that

Russians visit JJC

[Continued from page 1]

Present on behalf of JJC was the Board of Trustees, President Harold McAninch, who accepted the book, several administrators, the physical science faculty and invited students and guests.

The presentation was followed by two lectures, one by Petrick and one by Shumiatzki, and included slides of both the American and Soviet MHD projects underway.

In the lectures, MHD was deemed "the power of the future."

[Left] Eli Honting gets down and boogies, while LaVerne Malone learns that although disco is not quite as easy as it looks, it's still fun. (Above) Dale and Debbie Martindale, former Chicago area cheerleaders, are teaching a class in disco dancing. It's still possible to join the class, which meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bend Lake.

the play would run this weekend rather than next. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Homescoming dance
JJC's annual homescoming dance will be held next Friday at Train and Trolley in Shorewood from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Tickets are \$7 per couple and \$4 per single, and can be bought at the student affairs office, H1001.

The speakers stated that in MHD generators, thermal energy is converted into kinetic and mechanical energy before it becomes electrical energy. In the process, efficiency is lowered due to loss of energy.

MHD generators, said the speakers, can be run on natural gas, as the Soviets plan, or on high sulphur coal, as American scientists plan. Both ways are safer for the environment than most present methods of obtaining electrical power.

Board roundup

not awarded to any firm.

National Power Rodding was awarded a contract for inspecting and televising the campus sewer lines. Cost for inspection will be \$2,850 if flooded and \$2,350 if not flooded. "We spotted some places where we found some problems in flooding of buildings," said Helton. The inspection will determine if the sewer is cracked or broken.

Ten dealers will offer a variety of jewelry, rocks, fossils and supplies for sale to the public. Door prizes will be given away every half hour during the course of the show. Admission is 50c for adults.

tion of minerals and a lecture and slide demonstration on fossils will also be offered. A silent auction and swapping area also will be featured during the show.



THIS MONTH'S LIVE CONCERTS!

The Grass Roots

60's Rock and Roll
October 13-14

The New Christy Minstrels

"Most popular folk group in the world"
October 15

Andrea True Connection

Queen of the Disco, "White Witch"
October 20-21

Ferlin Husky

"Country Music is Here to Stay"
"Wings of a Dove"
October 22

The Kingston Trio

Nostalgia show.
"Hang Down Your Head Tam Doodle" "MTA"
October 27 & 28

Rex Allen Jr.

Country & Western Star, recent hit "With Love"
October 29

SHOW TIMES

Fri. 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Sat. 4 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Sunday, 3 p.m. & 7 p.m.

PLUS

Enjoy exciting rides, games and eateries.
Boogie at the Windy City Disco. See classic comedy shorts. All new marionette show.



Amusement Park

Take I-55 (Stevenson Expressway) to Rt. 53.
Bolingbrook, IL (312) 759-1895 Free parking

A BUCK OFF!



Save \$1.00 off per family member and guests with this one coupon.
Adults Reg. \$5.75—you pay \$4.75 ☐
Children under 12, Reg. \$4.75—you pay \$3.75 ☐
Children under 3 admitted FREE

Expires October 29, 1978.

Board appoints Krezinski

[Continued from page 1]

on the size of the schedule. Cost of typesetting will range from \$1,404 to \$2,106.

A contract for siding Kishwaukee and Kaskaskia buildings was awarded to Brieser Construction for \$8,408.

Printing Craftsmen of Joiniet was awarded a contract for printing three issues of the alumni newsletter. Cost will be \$4,154. The labeling of the newsletters was also considered, but a contract was

Gem, mineral show set

JJC will host the annual Joliet Gem Club, Gem and Mineral Show in the concourse of Buildings C, D, E and F from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 21 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 22.

The show is open to the public. More than 50 exhibits of the earth sciences will be displayed, and demonstrations of jewelry making, silversmithing, carving, metal detecting, lead coming and lapidary work. A slide demonstra-

LEVI'S

\$9.99

WEST SIDE OUTLET SHOP

1169 Jefferson (at Reed)

Joliet 60431

Don't be surprised if they consider renaming the Joliet Junior College Invitational golf tournament the Lake County Invitational golf tournament.

The linksmen from Lake County, paced by freshman Perry Holmes who shot two straight rounds of 73 for a tournament record, won the event for the fourth time in its short history last weekend.

The visitors battled chilling winds and overcast skies to post team scores of 315 and 316 for a team total 631 and an easy win. First-day leader DuPage slipped to 644 and finished third after losing a playoff to Harnet.

Host JJC had Saturday's fourth-best score with a 330, but dropped

Coach Jerry Yost got a measure of revenge and the Joliet Junior College football team got its fourth win last Saturday as the Wolves clobbered Keandy Kine 50-12.

The Wolves, winning by their biggest margin of the season in improving their record to 4-2, avenged last year's controversial 14-12 loss to the Statesmen at Gately Stadium.

Yost said the Wolves were "outwardly cheated" in the loss that helped cost them a bowl berth. That prompted Yost to have his team try to run up the score on the Statesmen this year.

But Yost and the Wolves didn't need any of the 29 second-half points they scored after taking a 21-12 halftime lead.

Runningback Richard Ware gave the Wolves an early lead when he scored on a two-yard run. Kennedy King countered later in the quarter with a one-yard touchdown run, but missed the extra point attempt as the Wolves held to a 7-6 lead.

The Wolves scored first in the second quarter also on a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tony Spencer to running-back Rich Thayer. After the Statesmen scored on an 86-yard run following a fake punt, Ware again scored to give the Wolves their 21-12 halftime margin.

It was all JJC in the second half. Ware scored his third and fourth

JJC's golf team finished third Monday in the Lake County Invitational with a 321, but maintained a two-point lead in the North Central Community College Conference.

Lincoln-Trail claimed first place with a 314 total, followed by

"The wind really dried out the greens and make them even faster than they usually are," JJC coach Bill Bell said of conditions at Wedderwood golf course. Only 13

Danzon's 319

The Wolves, who have claimed two firsts, a second and a third in conference tournaments this season, were paced by Dan Kelly with a 77. Brian Riffel and Tom Howard had 81s and Tony Minclich an 82.

Brian Riffel and Tom Howard led the JJC attack with two-day totals of 164. Tony Mihelich and Mark Hunckler were close behind with 165; while Dan Kelly had 171.

The Linksmen, who played at Illinois Valley in a conference meet Tuesday, were scheduled to play in the Lincoln Land Tournament today before sectional play opens here Tuesday.

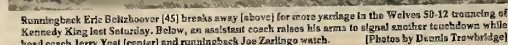
...and play opens here Tuesday.

Holmes, playing for a school that had won 86 straight dual meets before discontinuing them several seasons ago, was consistent as he hit 16 greens in regulation. His only bogeys were on three-putts.

Holmes easily beat out runner-up Ed Muir of Triton who had rounds of 77-75 to finish six strokes behind.

"I'm pleased with the way we played, and I now look toward doing well in the conference and in state tournament qualifying. "It's always nice to do well in your own tournament, but those are the things that we're pointing for."

JJC, which finished sixth last year, has not won a trophy in the tourney since finishing third in 1975.



JJC 50, MEN-KING 12				
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Kennedy-King	6	6	0	0-12
JJC	7	14	13	16-50

SCORING SUMMARY
1st: J-Ware 2 run (Formera kick) 11.11.
1st: K-Kelley 1 run (kick blocked) 2.52.
2nd: J-Thayer 10 pass from Spencer (Formera kick)

2nd. K-Fisher 86 run on lake punt (run failed) 2:20
2nd. J-Ware 1 run (Fornoro kick) 1:31.
3rd. J-Ware 1 run (Fornoro kick) 12:07.
3rd. J-Ware 6 run (pass failed) 8:25
4th. J-Safety-Garlin tackled in endzone 8:39.
4th. J-Thayer 3 run (Fornoro kick) 8:02.
4th. J-Thayer 1 run (Fornoro kick) 1:21.

TEAM STATISTICS
First Downs - KK 10, J 19, Yards rushing - KK 191, J 274, Yards passing - KK 10, J 137, Total yards - KK 209, J 418; Fumbles lost - KK 2, J 1; Yards penalized - KK 165, J 118.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING KK Hill 1-minus 6, Gulin 8-minus 2
Kelley 12-35, Sykes 7-4, Smith 7-18, Wilson 6-20
Fisher 3-11, Gray 7-12, Harris 1-minus 1, Hill 1-0; 2-
- Spencer 2-14, Fencer 1-minus 5, Duffy 3-10, Woot-
- 10-17, Thayer 8-39, Gilson 10-33, Britshaw
11-47, Times 6-29.
PASSING KK Hill 3-7 minus 1.81, Gulin 1-1, Gray 1-1, Wilson 1-1, Thayer 1-1, Fencer 1-1, Sykes 1-1, Fisher 1-1, Kelley 1-1, Smith 1-1, Harris 1-1, Spencer 1-1, Duffy 1-1, Woot 1-1, Gilson 1-1, Britshaw 1-1, Times 1-1.

RECEIVING KK Wilson 2-0, Gray 1-11, Harr
1-minus 1, Polk 1-8; J. Weber 3-77 Batil 3-3
Thayer 1-10.



An inspired Joliet Junior College women's volleyball team remained the only unbeaten squad in the state last week by defeating the College of DuPage 15-7, 15-10, 15-11 for its 10th straight win.

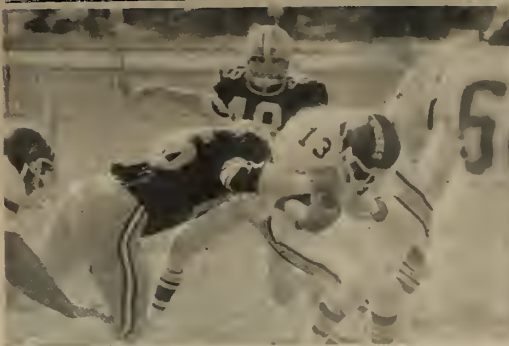
The team, which had two matches later this week, was to take on Belleville on Saturday, Elgin on Monday and Waubesa and Lake County on Thursday in a test of its unbeaten strength.

Tough defensive work by Lori Bybee and Deb Dunlap was a key in the Wolves' win over DuPage, their third in North Central Community College Conference play.

Coach Dan Furtan's team earlier last week defeated Illinois State's junior varsity team.

while her teammates try a return

[Photos by Jeff Korst]



Ted Matlack wasn't the only one to get crushed last Saturday. The Wolves got trounced 34 - 7 by Harper as JJC just couldn't get the ball moving.

[Photo by Greg Lang]

28 elected to SGA senate

355 students elected 28 senators to JJC's Student Government Association at their senatorial elections Oct. 11 and 12.

Despite the turnout of about five percent of JJC students voting, Student Affairs Director Henry Pillard said that voters' turnouts in previous years has been lower.

"Our all-time high was about 800 or so students voting," said Pillard. "But we have had less than 200 voting in some elections...so we have had it lower."

"Considering the vast number of students who don't know the names of most of the people on the ballot," said Pillard, "it's a pretty good turnout. It shows we're getting some support."

28 candidates were on the ballot to fill the 28 seats open, and space

was left for write-ins.

As a result, election processes of checking students' names to assure against voting more than once was less stringent. Usually, students are marked off of a list of names when they vote, according to Pillard.

"We have been very careful of this in years past," he said. "With the number of write-ins in this year's election, I personally didn't see a need for it because we didn't fill the ballot."

Students were Erik Alander (160 votes), Chris Bunte (88), Jerry Chandler (96), Ray Chavez (52), Mary Dillon (94), Christie Doyle (69), Ron Driggs (88), Dale Eason (80), Jo Beth Good (84), Denise Graves (121), Debbie Haacke (57), Marjorie Hahn (69), Hagan Hallows (1139), Kim Hargrow (121), Michael Holmes (133), and Lee Hull (59).

Also Barb Koca (79), Keith Kimbrough (104), James Minor (61), Laurette Morello (53), Judy Murphy (67), Mary C. Nicoll (107), Michelle Odlam (82), Gerald Sams (91), Marie Spore (67), William Stefan (68), Mark Walsh (86), and Larry Watts (132).

Elections for SGA's Executive board will be at next Wednesday's meeting.

Search for new president continues

Approximately 40 to 50 applications from at least 14 different state have been sent in to JJC in regard to the job of presidency, according to Presidential Search Committee Coordinator Daniel Krezinski.

The school is searching for a replacement for current college President Harold Meakin. He is leaving JJC to accept the presidency of College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn. He announced this at a special Board of Trustees meeting Sept. 18.

"The original advertisements went out at the end of September, after the announcement was made," said Krezinski. Ads went into the Wall Street Journal, the Chronicle of Higher Education, and "to the placement offices of about

300 colleges," according to Krezinski.

"We are getting coast-to-coast response so far, from about California to New York," Krezinski said. "At this point we are only receiving applications and sending out responses, and we are forming a file on each applicant."

The college will hire a consultant on the matter by mid-November, according to Krezinski. "By December the number of applicants should be screened down to eight to ten."

The Presidential Search Committee has not yet been formed. "I'm not sure when the board is going to name the actual committee," he said, adding that the committee "won't go to work

until Nov. 15 (the deadline date for applications)."

The committee will consist of two faculty members, two trustees, two students, one clerical union representative, one buildings and grounds representative, one administrator, and two members of

the community.

Out of the 40 to 50 applicants, Krezinski would not comment if any were from people working within JJC. "I'm not at that point to say it. It's really a confidential matter."

Tractor, trailer missing

A tractor and a trailer were reported missing from storage barn 1 near the farmhouse at the southeast corner of the campus.

The items were discovered missing the morning of Oct. 12 by Grounds Supervisor Steve Flanagan. According to Ron Tarrant, superintendent of buildings and grounds, Flanagan "noticed the

doors of the barn open as he walked past."

The items missing, a lawnmower tractor used as a lawn mower and a four-wheel tandem trailer, were surplus items, that were to be sold and replaced due to wear and age.

Campus Safety Head Richard Jacobson filed a report and had the Joliet Police Department called in.

"They are now out interviewing people to make sure they have the information on the case."

An investigator was called in, but "not at this time do we have any leads whatsoever," according to Jacobson.

"We will now be in contact with investigators and see what the next step will be," added Jacobson.

Repaving disrupts cyclists' parking

JJC students who ride their motorcycles to school and find the motorcycle parking lot filled with cars can blame it on the work being done on parking lot one.

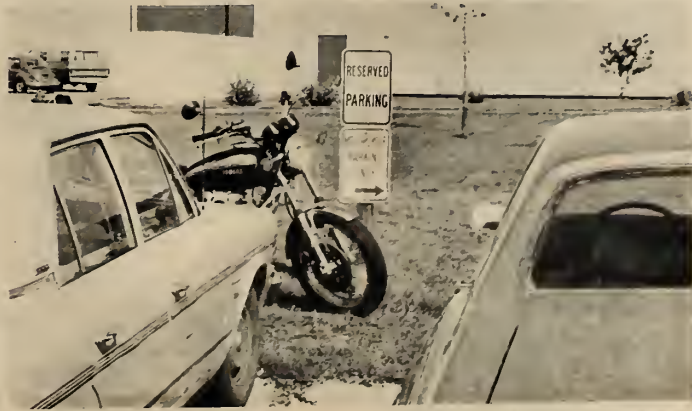
Campus Safety head Richard Jacobson said that cars have been parking in the lot reserved for motorcycles because "since parking lot one closed down for repaving we had to give students some leeway as to where they park."

Jacobson said that signs indicating the motorcycle lot are occasionally covered with burlap to show that they can be used for cars. "It confuses students. Sometimes students park on the grass, and it only adds to the confusion."

Because of the confusion, Jacobson said, not all cars parked in the special lot have been ticketed. "I voided three tickets about the lot because the students were confused as to where to park. With the confusion, I personally see no reason to ticket."

"We do give a leeway to cars parked there," he said. "If we don't give them tickets we sometimes give them warning notices."

"I don't see many motorcycles on the lots," Jacobson said. "Even with spaces open in the cycle lot,



There is some confusion about who is supposed to park where. Cars were allowed to park in the designated spaces because of the temporary closing of lot 1, according to campus safety.

[Photo by Mike Dinger]

New lot for cycles needed

The motorcycle parking lot has been the issue of some stories in the Blazer, and the basis of some dispute by students who cycle to JJC.

The problem lies in the fact that the school lot, although it is marked off with signs as the handicapped spaces, are often filled with cars, forcing motorcycle riders to park their bikes in the regular car lot.

This can be bad for several reasons. First, the students who ride motorcycles to school need a place near the buildings where they can keep an eye on their bikes. Unless a person is good at hotwiring, running off with a motorcycle is usually quite a bit riskier than trying to steal a car.

Second, the motorcycles in the regular lots are more susceptible to damage than are cars. Riders of motorcycles also have more of a chance of getting their bikes or themselves hurt by cars backing out or pulling into the lot.

The dispute arose some time ago, when a student complained to campus officials about the cars being in the special parking spaces without being ticketed.

Campus safety officials said that they would immediately take care of the problem.

However, several Blazer representatives noticed that for several weeks cars parked liberally in the reserved spaces were not ticketed.

Campus safety states that cars parked there are issued warnings, since the spaces are sometimes used when lots are being repaired. Tickets were not issued, said campus safety, because students were confused as to where to park while repairs were being done on lot one.

The Blazer suggests, to remedy this problem, a different motorcycle lot, perhaps a concrete slab such as the auxiliary lots, to distinguish it from the regular lots. It would be safer for biking students, and positioned close to the buildings.

Some college officials agreed with this plan. The Blazer feels that it would be a good investment for the protection of students and their property.

Problems appear during SGA election

Add two more to the list of endangered species - the SGA senatorial candidate and the student voter.

There were 28 names listed on the ballot for SGA senator during last week's elections. There were 28 senatorial seats to be filled.

Students who voted were allowed to vote for any number of candidates - 28 or one.

So, with only 28 candidates in the ballot, there was the possibility of not filling all 28 seats.

I asked Student Affairs Director Henry Pfaff what would have happened in this case. He couldn't answer the question.

But more problems seem to be appearing concerning SGA senators. Last year, I attended the

Karen Riel



meeting where SGA approved of increasing the number of senate seats. This year, after the meager turnout of both people willing to run for senator and people voting, I tried to find out why the number was upped. I couldn't find an answer to that question, either.

Next problems in examining the by-laws of the SGA Constitution closely, I found that petitions for the senator nomination are to be handed in one week before elections. The Student Affairs office was forced to go against those rules and extend the deadline until the day before elections.

SGA was also forced to go against the by-laws concerning the policy during voting. When I voted, I didn't need to present my ID - this matter may seem picky, but it explicitly states in SGA's by-laws that "no student will be allowed to vote without his ID card."

The solution? It appears that a few changes in the Constitution are

needed, beginning with the lowering of the number of senators in SGA.

In looking at statistics, one finds that the number of senators running is dropping as the median age is rising. And I have noticed that SGA is mainly run by students fresh out of high school. If these statistics have any bearing, we can expect the number of senators to drop as average age goes up.

The other "dying species" I mentioned - student voters - is about what I expected: less than five percent of students voted last week, or a total of 358. And lack of interest at JJC, sadly, seems inevitable.

Scraps--the rebirth of 'fun rock'

By Cheryl Hardin

It's almost impossible these days to find a band that you can really have fun listening and dancing to. Every so often you just want to go to a club and let loose. It's during those times that you don't want to be bothered by non-danceable tunes, boring instrumentals and a general post-mortem atmosphere.

Offering to you a band that classifies its music as "fun rock," I introduce "Scraps." "Scraps," beginning with animated lead singer Patrick Deane, are Rob (RPM) Martin, drums; Ron Cobb, guitar; Greg Malick, bass and Joe Minor, guitar.

Although they've only been together for about five months, I think they play the copy material better than the original artists in some cases. If it's not possible to play a copy tune "better than..." then let's just say it was more exciting.

"When you play copy material you are a prostitute..." said

Deane. If these guys consider themselves to be "musical prostitutes", then they could very well be the best on the block.

They do the usual request numbers including Foreigner, RED, Rod Stewart and Eddie Money. They also throw in some Cheap Trick and Van Halen. And it's been a long time since I heard a band play Alice Cooper, which they did with an excellent version of the Coep's "Under My Wheels," followed by "No More Mr. Nice Guy."

Scraps plays a great selection of punk rock songs, which is not too surprising considering one of the members was in the punk band "Ants." This is leaning towards the '60s punk; more like the stuff the MCS did instead of the modern day sell-pity downer trip punk rock.

Generation X, the Jam and the Ramones are presented, along with such classics as "Fun Time" (the Stooges) and "Girls" (ex-Dolls David Johnson).

Going back to what I mentioned

Continued on page 3

Letter to the editor

Dear JJC students--clean up your act

Editor,

That was the last straw. Last week I walked into the men's washroom to find toilet paper strung from one end to the other. Such waste and litter seem almost common around here. Everywhere you walk you see the lines.

There are plenty of waste cans around, so that's not excuse.

Actually there is no excuse. Bottles and cans and papers decorate the campus. I can imagine how it must impress the visitors.

Even the tables in the cafeteria are left with papers and trays for someone else to pick up. And the study tables in the hallway suffer the same fate.

Let's turn things around. Take some pride in your school. Set an example for others to follow. Let's clean up this act.

Thom Simpson



Ron Cobb of the group "Scraps."

(Photo by Mike Dinger)

THESE ADS HAVE CLASS

In order to make the Blazer more interesting, we are now accepting classified ads.

We have set our rate very inexpensively at 50 cents for three lines. Material for classified ads can range from selling and buying goods and services to advertising for a ride to another college for the week end, or wishing a friend happy

birthday, happy anniversary or congratulations on a new baby.

However, we do reserve the right to edit all material and refuse ads that we feel may be objectionable to our readers. To take out an ad, stop by room G1008 and leave your ad and 50 cents with a Blazer staff member by Tuesday of each week.

FILL IN AD REQUEST BOX AND RETURN TO ROOM G1008

CLASSIFIED ADS

CARRIERS OF THE WEEK
COMPANY MESSENGER - part time; 20-25 hours per week (flexible); good driving record; strong enough to lift 45-50 lbs.; \$4.00 per hour
LAB TECHNICIAN - part time 4-5 days per week; includes checking for Ph and writing out tickets; chemistry student; \$3.00 per hour

Editor-in-chief Karen Riel
 Reporters Cheryl Hardin, Sue Bradford, Don Bersano, Patty Marshall, Thom Simpson
 Kim Hargrow, Darlene Armata, Jodi Domanie
 Photographers Don Bersano, Mike Dinger, Greg Lang
 Jeff Korte
 Ad salesmen Ruth Riedel, Cheryl Hardin, Geri Wilhelm
 Adviser Mike Cowling

Blazer input

The Blazer is the official student-written, student-managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College, Route 3, Homolli Road, Joliet, Ill. 60438. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.
 Letters to the editor are

welcome and should be sent to the Blazer publications office, G1008. All letters must be signed although names may be withheld upon request.

The Blazer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

The students' newspaper is published every Friday during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.



Got some free time? The Blazer is looking for hard working students willing to report campus news. Anyone interested in writing, layout, copy editing, advertising or photography can apply at the publication's office G1008, or call Ext. 313.

New scholarship formed as memorial

A new scholarship set up as a memorial to a former JJC student will be awarded this semester.

Recipients of the Escue Memorial Scholarship, established in memory of the late Michael Escue, should be chosen "by December 1," according to Stephen Muller, director of financial aids.

The scholarship will be awarded to a full-time student majoring in industrial arts or technical education.

"Michael was a student here, and was about four hours short of graduating when he transferred to Northern Illinois University," said Muller. "For a while he had been student teaching at Joliet West High School."

"He did motorcycle jumps and

stunts," continued Muller. "Around last July he was performing at a state fair, and he was killed doing a jump."

"His parents believed one of the reasons he got as far as he had was JJC," said Muller. "They were convinced he probably never would have got through school if it wasn't for the industrial arts department, and Jim Morris (one of Escue's former instructors)."

"In appreciation Escue's parents set up a scholarship fund with donations given as memorials. They want to start with one scholarship, but it has the potential to get up to five per year," according to Muller.

The school plans "to invest the principal and have the scholarship

off of the interest," Muller said. Students considered for the scholarship should have relative need for aid money, but not be eligible for other gift aid. "The Escues wanted the scholarship to go to someone like their son. They felt the truly needy students could get aid, and the very intelligent could get a scholarship," Muller said.

Both freshman and sophomores are eligible. Recipients should have a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 to 3.00. Recipients can also be renewed for a second year.

The award may range up to full tuition, fees, books, and supplies, "which is about \$550 to \$600," according to Muller. The specific amount will be "basically up to the

scholarship committee. It will be based on the application, and when the scholarship committee asks the student how much they think they will need."

Recipients will be required to cooperate with a new relations for the purpose of benefiting recruitment in the Industrial Arts area.

"We are going to try to determine the recipient of the award for the full year this year," said Muller. "We plan then to pay the award in retrograde."

Students interested in the scholarship can obtain applications in the financial aids office, J1045. Applicants will also be required to fill out a Financial Aid Form (FAF) to provide the scholarship committee with information on the student and his family.

Refrigeration, heating class to be offered

Refrigeration, heating and air conditioning classes will be offered by beginning in January.

The courses are being provided through a cooperative agreement between the college and WILCO Area Career Center.

Presently the college does not have the facilities for these courses, and the agreement with WILCO Area Career Center provides space the college would not have otherwise.

Effective January 1, 1979, through December 31, 1979, the agreement also provides for additional welding classes for JJC students.

The cooperative agreement was the effort of Roger Clair, director of WILCO, and Robert Verdun, JJC dean of community services and North Campus.

While WILCO was initially designed to serve high school students, this agreement indicates an interest in its part to serve the adult population of its area through JJC programs.

Scraps--the rebirth of 'fun rock'

continued from page 2

before about the 60's, anyone who appreciated the whole pop idea of that decade will be delighted with Scraps. When they do Tommy James and the Shondells, the Animals and the Beach Boys, you feel like you're right back there with peace, love and LSD. How many more do you run across a band that plays stuff that you can do the "Monkey" and the "Frog" to?

If you really want to get bizarre, they do "I Got Rhythm" (ah yes, the Happenings, how soon we forget). "Take a Walk on the Wild Side," "Heartbreak Hotel" and even the theme from "Gilligan's

Island."

But they must play some original right? Right. "Money, Money, Money" might not sound too original, but it is because it includes something that other songs about money don't have--humor. How many funny songs about cash have you heard lately? Then there's "Modern Girl" and "It's A Shame" (true, that's not a very original title, but the lyrics are definitely one of a kind. "It's a shame/You can never be normal again...")

The evening ends with a rousing version of the Tubes' jaded youth anthem "White Punks on Dope,"

which leaves the crowd in an absolute frenzy.

If you're into almost any kind of music, especially the 60's and without that "Eve of Destruction"

Fall brightens JJC trails

by Tom Simpson

Sit back and relax. Enjoy the colors of fall. The cool air has signaled the trees and they have responded with a shower of colors. That liquid mirror now sparkles with the reds and yellows of autumn. Put your feet to work, grab a friend and head for the woods.

I walked the nature trails at JJC last week and found them easy and comfortable--easy on the eyes and comfortable on the feet. The trails are well marked and covered with a layer of wood chips.

The forest trail will lead you around the lake and into a tunnel of colors, deep into the woods, to be sideswiped by green, red, yellow, and brown, snapped at by breaking twigs and attacked by falling chestnuts. The prairie trail is guarded by small stands of trees and shrubs, huddling in an open field.

Now's the time to see the show, for in a short time the whites of winter will be upon us.

The forest trail is 1.75 kilometers long and takes about 45 minutes to walk, while the prairie trail is one kilometer taking only 30 minutes. A trail guide is available through the biology department.

trip); or, just into having a good time, check out "Scraps."



Patrick O'nean of 'Scraps'

CLASSIFIED ADS

JJC's Afro-Six Club is sponsoring a Disco dance and a Frank Contest Oct. 28, at the Youth Development Center, 15 South Richards, Joliet. Cash prizes of up to \$50 with first, second and third place winners for the best hen will be offered. See Ed Johnson for details.

Dear Sam,
Happy birthday!
Love, Nancy

Correction

'Scapino' to open next Thursday night

JJC Players, give the Blazer one more chance.

In the past two issues the date for the JJC Players' first production, "Scapino" has been reported incorrectly.

The play will be presented next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

An incorrect date from the JJC students calendar was first reported and various sources reported the date that was given in last week's issue of the Blazer.

We apologize for any inconvenience the error caused to readers.

Tickets for all three productions are sale now in C1070, or can be reserved by calling extension 358. They can also be obtained at the

door the night of the performance.

Tickets are free to JJC students and staff. For other students tickets are \$1. Adult tickets are \$2.

Ski fashion show next Wednesday

The JJC Ski Club will hold their annual ski fashion show next Wednesday at noon in O Mall, according to show co-chairmen Mary Fran Scott and Doug Jerzycki.

The fashions for the show will be furnished by the Ski and Bike Chalet of Joliet.

Placement office offers new program

JJC's placement office is expanding its efforts to offer job opportunities to students by joining forces with the Illinois Job Service to a cooperative school program. In the new program an employment representative from the Job Service will be on campus every Monday.

The representative will be stationed in the placement office and will offer access to job opening listed with the state of Illinois.

If interested, contact the placement office: J1031, for an appointment.

Cars occupy cycle lot

continued from page 1
some students just park in the regular lot... (but) it's very easy that a student on a motorcycle could be coming out and a car could hit him."

Jacobson added that he would "like to see a special concrete slab such as the auxiliary parking

spaces just for motorcycles. It's a good possibility for the future," although no plans have been made yet.

The spaces will be reserved for motorcycles, Jacobson said until "it gets really cold out and students no longer drive them," but well still be open to cycles.

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The Claretians

A Roman Catholic community of priests and brothers



4 advance to state tennis tourney

Four members of JJC's tennis team advanced to this weekend's Region IV State Women's Tennis Championships in Dundee as they paced their team to first place in the Section IV Tennis Tournament last Saturday.

The netters won with a team total of 14 points, well ahead of Triton with 10, Thornton with 8, Truman with 5 and Waukegan with 2.

Cindy Fleming won the singles title by defeating Janet Fox of

Thornton, the top seed, 6-2, 1-5, 7-5. That win also avenged a dual meet loss to Fox earlier last week.

The doubles title went to Chris Deimer and Katyn Larso, who defeated teammates Fleming and

Mary Fran Scott 6-3, 7-5. But both teams advance to state play.

Individually, Deimer lost a second-round singles match while Larson and Scott were eliminated in first-round play.

Coach John Stobart's team won a dual match earlier last week against Thornton. All three doubles teams won as the netters improved their record to 6-7. They were to play DuPage on Tuesday and Elgin on Thursday.

Harper pummels Wolves 34-7

The JJC Wolves, offensive tigers a week earlier in a rout of Kennedy King, had no offensive punch last Saturday as they were pummeled 34-7 by Harper.

Holding the home team scoreless in the first quarter was about all the Wolves' had to be glad about all night, because in the second quarter Harper exploded for 24 points to make it a slaughter.

Quarterback Neil Schmidt started the Harper avalanche when he scored from one-yard out with 12:26 left in the second quarter. Mike Cusack tucked on the extra point as the Wolves trailed 7-0.

Harper's defense was responsible for the team's next score. An attempted punt by the Wolves was blocked by Jay Lennan who then recovered the loose ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Cusack again booted the extra point for a 14-0 Harper advantage.

After Cusack added the score to 17-0 with a 42-yard field goal, Schmidt scored again, this time on a 22-yard scamper. The extra point by Cusack gave Harper a commanding 24-0 lead at the half.

It was all Harper in the third quarter also as the team added 10 more points, again behind the leg of Cusack and the running of Schmidt.

Cusack struck first on a 33-yard field goal that put Harper ahead 27-0 with 6:02 remaining in the quarter. Schmidt then dashed 13 yards for a touchdown. Cusack added the point after and the Wolves found themselves trailing 40-0.

Runningback Steve Holman revented a slout when he scored on a one-yard run with a title more than nine minutes left in tie game.



Runningback Rich Thayer prepares to take the handoff as his offensive line tries to open a hole in Harper's defense in last Saturday's 34-7 loss. Thayer picked up 23 yards in nine carries. [Photo by Greg Lang]

The Wolves aerial game failed them as three quarterbacks could muster only 71 yards. They completed seven of 28 passes, the first coming in the third quarter.

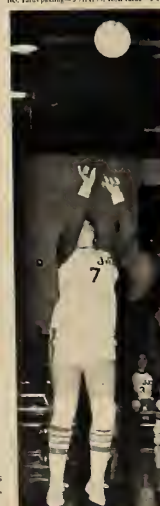
Eric Belthoover led the Wolves' ground attack with 55 yards in nine

attempts. As a team the Wolves gained 139 yards rushing.

Saturday, The Wolves will put their 4-3 record on the line against North Central Community College Conference rival Rock Valley at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Scoring summary

SCORE BY QUARTERS	0	0	0	7-3	35, H TS
1st	0	0	0	0-0	
2nd	0	0	0	0-0	
3rd	0	0	0	0-0	
4th	0	0	0	0-0	
5th	0	0	0	0-0	
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99th	0	0	0	0-0	
100th	0	0	0	0-0	



Lauree Bybee sends the ball back to Harper's side of the court.

Golfers take 6th in tourney

JJC's golf team moved up three notches during the second day of competition to finish sixth in the Lincolnland Invitational Tournament last Saturday.

The linksmen had a two-day total of 650 for 30 holes, well behind the 632 that Fairbury, Neb., posted to win the event. Lake County, defending tournament champion, was second and Lincoln Trail third.

Dan Kelly had a 77 to lead the Wolves during second-day competition. Along with his first-round 81, he tied Mark Hunkler with a two-day total 158. Brian Riffel had rounds of 79 and 83 while Tom Howard shot 85 and 86.

The golf team, which hosted the Section IV Tournament on Tuesday, will play at Thornton this Tuesday.

Baseball meeting set

Anyone interested in playing baseball for JJC should meet in Room G2002 at 3 p.m. Monday.



A member of JJC's women's volleyball team reaches high to return the ball in a match last week against Harper. The spikers won that match, but had their 14-game winning streak stopped Saturday by Belleville. [Photos by Jeff Kouri]

Spikers' win streak ends

All good things must come to an end, and unfortunately for the JJC women's volleyball team their winning streak did just that last Saturday at Belleville. But the women spikers were able to bounce back after Belleville

snapped their 4-game streak to record another win Monday.

Facing a tough Elgin team, coach Dan Furlan's squad racked up a 15-9, 15-13, 15-13 win. That raised the team's record to 15-1.

Earlier last week, the spikers defeated Harper by scores of 15-1, 15-5, 15-4 in a conference match.

The team will return to action Tuesday in a match at Rock Valley, and host Carl Sandburg on Thursday.

BLAZER

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE

50TH YEAR

NUMBER 11

OCTOBER 27, 1978

Walsh elected SGA president

SGA senator Mark Walsh was elected President of SGA at their weekly meeting Wednesday.

SGA's vice-president of social and recreational activities for this year is Cathy Nicoll. Elected as vice-president of cultural and educational activities was William Stefan. Carol Meyer was elected vice-president of campus life.

SGA treasurer for the year is David Butterfield. Michele Oldham was elected minutes secretary, and Larry Watts was elected corresponding secretary. Parliamentarian for the year is Chris Bunie.

Walsh has "done a lot of work in SGA all through last year," working on the treasury, working on the summer task force, and heading the public relations committee for a time.

Nicoll has "done much of my work in different clubs" at JJC. Stefan said he is "a newcomer" but has "a genuine interest in doing as much work as possible with SGA." Meyer, a freshman, has "always been active in other school activities."

The position of public relations was not voted on at the meeting, but is on next week's meeting agenda.



This fee sculpture was one of several food displays made by JJC culinary arts department for their annual Classical 160 dinner held last Saturday. [Photo by Dennis Trowbridge]

Concert money, machinery still missing after search

The Joliet Police Department is "more or less at a dead-end" in investigations concerning two thefts at JJC.

A total of \$684 was reported missing from the Student Affairs Office on Oct. 2. The money was from ticket sales from the Student Government Association sponsored Boyz concert three days earlier.

William E. Kucink, investigating officer for the case said, "We no longer have any active suspects. We haven't been able to determine much."

The final investigation on the matter ended "a little over a week ago," Kucink said. "The last active investigation hasn't been fruitful, unless something or other comes up and gives us something new."

At least one student had been taken to police headquarters for questioning, but Kucink said that "we aren't going to reveal the names of the suspects or how many people were questioned. At this time we don't have any proof on who committed it."

The loss was discovered by a secretary in the office, who reported it to campus safety. According to college officials, the money was locked in a cabinet in the Student Affairs Office over the weekend after the concert. A key to the cabinet the money was kept in was found in the office, but reportedly could not be traced to its owner.

A stack of 510 bills and a stack of 520 bills were missing from the funds. Two other stacks of bills were not taken.

Meanwhile, Kucink said that there are "no known suspects" on the case of a tractor and a trailer

missing from storage barn three near the farmhouse at the southeast corner of the campus.

The tractor was a surplus item, which was to be sold and replaced due to wear and age. The trailer belonged to two agriculture instructors.

"The tractor wasn't in too good of condition," Kucink said. "Apparently the reason the trailer was taken was because the thief couldn't get the tractor started. He used it to cart it off."

The items were discovered missing by Grounds Supervisor Steve Flanagan, who noticed the door to the storage barn open.



"Bikers put your choppers here!" The motorcycle parking lot, located in the northeast corner of parking lot 3, has been the cause of some dispute due to car parking in the reserved spaces. Last week Campus Safety remedied this problem by marking off the section with cones. [Photo by Mike Dinger]

JJC begins projects for handicapped

By Karen Riel

Special projects and a new committee have been initiated to aid JJC's handicapped students.

Eight spaces have been set aside for the handicapped in parking lot one, according to Richard Jacobson, head of campus safety. Before, lot one had no reserved spaces for this purpose.

Plans for the additional spaces were considered before the start of fall semester, said Ron Tarrant, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Future projects, Tarrant said, may include "trying to get walks built to eliminate problems of handicapped students going through the lots." Tarrant added that this project is "contingent on

the weather, and right now there's not enough concrete available" to handle the project.

The college is also "looking at automatic door openers" for some entrance ways. Tarrant said. He added that, if they are installed, some entrances will have to be changed.

In the entrance to J Building, for example, we would have to extend the vestibule area about seven feet to enable the doors to work."

The college has set aside approximately \$29,000 for projects for handicapped persons on campus.

A new committee to determine necessary handicapped facilities, met Monday.

JJC staff to present 'Dracula'

Art instructor William Fabrycky will direct a JJC production of "Dracula," to be performed November 30, December 1 and 2. The production will be the first time JJC has attempted a show with a faculty-staff cast.

English instructor Ted Thompson will play the title role. Auditions are still being held weekly in order to complete a cast of 17.

The money raised from the three performances will go to a scholarship fund for the JC Players.



Kenneth Fabrizio has the right idea—getting ready for the cold winter months ahead. Here, he models at the annual Ski Club fashion show last Wednesday. [Photo by Jeff Korst]

Chess player hopes to 'turn pro'

By Karen Riel

"Everybody wants to know what your potential is... I just wanted to see how good I was. It's just like any other sport—you have to condition and prepare yourself."

There are some of the reasons JJC freshman Charles Jenkins Jr., 24, gave for challenging seven chess players on seven different boards simultaneously Oct. 19. Jenkins did that twice, winning 10 games, losing three and playing to a draw.

A member of the JJC Chess Club, Jenkins has been playing regularly "for about four years." This was his first time challenging a number of people simultaneously.

The event that Jenkins was preparing for was the All-School Chess Tournament at 11 p.m. Tuesday. Jenkins said that teammates outside the school have not been set up. "We compete within JJC at the moment because of our setup. We're not a team, so we're never sure how many people we're going to have."

Jenkins said he plans to "go to a school with a chess team, not just a club. That way, it will already be established what teams from other schools would play."

Jenkins added that he would

"like to go pro" in chess. "To do that I would have to join the U.S. Chess Federation... they send literature on what tournaments are open."

An engineering major, Jenkins said he was "always interested in math, but more interested in structural items. My father does carpentry, so you tend to get interested in that." He is working toward a career as a structural engineer, and is a second-class boilermaker.

Jenkins said he considers chess an art as well as science. "I believe it is a logical thing in the cancelling out of rooks, bishops, knights; the probability of winning a certain piece... the art of playing chess is in creating a foundation and holding that foundation."

"If I can break your mind down beforehand or if you can break mine down beforehand that's the most interesting part of chess to me," Jenkins said.

He admitted that the most difficult part for him is the beginning. "The first couple of moves—that's the hardest part. I have a weak opening game, but because of my middle game, I can capitalize."

After four years of regular playing, Jenkins has "formed all of



JJC student Charles Jenkins Jr. concentrates on his next move on one of seven boards he played simultaneously on Oct. 19. At the end of his chess challenge he had won 10 out of 14 games.

my own theories. My theory on chess is the right combination of parts can do everything. Chess is the only game you've got no kind of luck involved with.

"Piece for piece, the strongest one on the entire board is the

pawn—that's one of my theories," said Jenkins. He also believes that "a lot of the game depends on the colors the piece is on."

If he does any reading on the game, Jenkins said it is usually concerning specific players and

their games. "When I read about those guys playing, I like to know what the forces are behind them."

Although Jenkins said he may do another multiple challenge, he added that he would "have to concentrate on my schoolwork."

Bro-Sis to sponsor freak contest Saturday

By Tom Madal

JJC's Bro-Sis Club will have a freak contest at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Youth Development Center, 15 S. Richards St. in Joliet. Cash prizes will be offered. First prize is \$25, second prize is \$15 and third prize is \$10.

The freak contest occurs during the dance that day. The Freak itself is a dance, or, as Ed Johnson, Bro-Sis club sponsor, put it, "a feeling, or an attitude." Because of

that, there is no set pattern for "doing the Freak."

The Bro-Sis club's purpose, said Johnson is bringing the students and faculty together to foster better social relations.

Any JJC student is eligible to join the Bro-Sis club. Presently there are between 40 and 45 members participating in the club.

Other plans of the club include a bake sale today, a possible gong show, a guest speaker for Black History Week and the starting of an annual scholarship for students.

Officers are president, Beverly Hill; Vice-president, Larry Watts; co-secretaries, Denise Graves and Raynes Edwards; and treasurer, Debra Scott.

Meetings are each Wednesday at 11 a.m. in G2001. To join, attend a meeting or contact a club officer or Johnson in J1037.

Players come to JJC

JJC's Student Government Association will present the Repertory Theater of America/Alpha-Omega Players in "Luv," a stage comedy, next Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Theater.

"Luv," written by Murray Schribner, is a satire on "the sentiment that is said to make the world go round." It is a simple comic fiction, and also a take-off on the plays of the so-called Theatre of the Absurd.

Drexel H. Riley, executive producer of the Repertory, is directing the play. General admission fee is \$1.00. There is no admission fee for JJC students, staff and faculty.

Speaker takes fifth place

JJC forensics club member Happy Hallowassi took fifth place honors in the Milliken University Speech contest last weekend.

Hallowassi placed in the category of after-dinner speaking, which requires an interpretation of an eight-minute memorized speech. The speech must be written by the speaker, and be of a humorous nature.

This weekend the forensics club visits Southeastern College for a tournament against other community colleges.

This past summer the forensics club was made a chapter of the National Phi Rho Pi fraternity. Phi Rho Pi is the national junior college forensic organization. Hallowassi is acting president of the new

chapter.

Sophomore Ed Flowers is the club's vice-president, sophomore Mary Kate Nicoll is secretary,

Craig Nordengren, a sophomore, is treasurer, and SGA representative is Marlene Harschfield, a sophomore.

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The JJC golfers may have been in the rough more than once last week in the Section IV Tournament at Wedgewood, but they played well enough to advance in today's Region IV State meet, also at Wedgewood.

[Photo by Greg Lang]

JJC golf team advances to state

JJC's golf team finished in a three-way tie for second at 317 in the Section IV Tournament last week at Wedgewood Golf course, but that was good enough to advance the golfers to this weekend's Region IV State meet. Lake County and Harper also had 317s, finishing five strokes behind winner DuPage which defended its sectional title with a 312. Morton also advanced to the state meet with a 320.

Freshman Tony Mibele was the top finisher for the Wolves as he won a playoff over DuPage's Joe Corona and Jeff Michaelson of Elgin with a par five on the second hole. They all finished at 76, one stroke behind Davy Bray of DuPage and Scott Spielman of Harper who both tied 75s. Bray won medalist

honors in a playoff.

Other finishers for JJC were Brian Riffel at 78, Dan Kelly at 80 and Tom Howard at 83. Teams finishing behind the Wolves were Elgin (332), Truman (337), Wau-bensee (340), Trion (340), Oakton (353), McHenry (356) and Thornton (356).

The Region IV State meet, which will be played at Wedgewood, was to begin at 9 a.m. today.

Despite their performance in the regional, the Hawks didn't fare as well last Friday in the College of DuPage Invitational, finishing ninth in a field of 14 teams.

With Mibele (83) and Riffel (85) leading the way, the Wolves had a 350 total, well behind winner DuPage which had a 312.

Trojans boot Wolves, 19-17

With 49 seconds left and their team ahead 17-16, JJC football fans were probably dreaming of a victory celebration for their beleaguered Wolves.

But the dreams turned into another nightmare as the final seconds ticked off the scoreboard clock.

Aided by a pass interference call that put the ball on the JJC four-yard line, visiting Rock Valley scored as the final second ticked away on a field goal by Joe Stellern to win 19-17, sending the Wolves to the locker room with a 4-4 record.

Only moments earlier, the Wolves had made victory No. 5

seem almost assured when Steve Fornero booted a 19-yard field goal to give JJC the lead. The Trojans hoped further dimmed when they fumbled the ensuing kickoff.

But an official ruled that the Trojan runner was already down, nullifying the fumble. Quarterback Butte Kramer then marched the Trojans to the Wolves' 36-yard line before Bill Sharp was called for interference, setting up the game-winning kick.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Wolves appeared headed in the right direction as they drew first blood.

With 11:47 left in the second quarter, runningback Eric Beltz Hoover cracked in from the one, and Fornero added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

The Trojans broke into the scoring column on a 22-yard field goal by Stellern with 2:40 left in the half. That made the score 7-3.

But the Wolves bounced back, scoring with 30 seconds remaining on a one-yard plunge by Beltz Hoover, who rushed for 55 yards in 14 carries for the game.

In what proved to be an omen at the end of the game, the Trojans scored as time ran out in the first half. With Stellern lined up for a 21-yard field goal attempt, holder Kramer took the ball and passed 22 yards to Randy Leindecker for a touchdown, making the score 14-9 at the half.

The Trojans gained the lead for the first time at 16-14 with 8:26 left



Quarterback Jim Fender follows the block of runningback Bill Gibson around end for a short gain against Rock Valley. But despite dealing with 49 seconds left in the game, the Wolves lost at the buzzer, 19-17.

[Photos by Jeff Kerst]

in the third quarter on a four-yard run by Kramer. That set up the last-second dramatics.

Bill Gibson led the Wolves rushing attack with 94 yards. Quarterback Jim Fender, who started in place of regular starter Tony Spencer, had 46 yards.

The Wolves play at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Thornton.

Spikers ranked seventh in nation

With four matches left before the sectional playoffs and a record of 6-0 in the NC conference, how does girls' volleyball coach Dan Furlan feel about his team being ranked seventh in the nation?

"It's nice," he said after winning Tuesday over Rock Valley. "It's nice, and it helps our program a lot."

The Wolves' victory clinched the season's NC conference title for them.

The Wolves lost two matches this year, to Belleville and to Lake County. "Belleville is one of the strongest teams in the state," said coach Furlan. "But Lake County we should have won. They weren't a better team, but we didn't play

well."

Monday, the Wolves go to Moraine Valley. Furlan described their team as being "tough but short. . . they play very well because they play team ball. We have a weakness because we're slow. . . but our biggest talent is spiking."

Finishing fifth last year in the conference with a record of 16-10, coach Furlan attributed the improved performance to the fact that "last year, nobody had done any recruiting, and I worked with the players hard. This is my second year here. . . I've had a year of recruiting, to let people know about our program."

Furlan "is assuming we will get out of sectionals to the state meet."

Tennis players bow

JJC's post-season tournament stay was short-lived last Friday as only one player advanced to the second round of the Region IV Tennis Tournament in Elgin before losing.

Cindy Fleming was a first-round winner over Thornton's Janet Fox 6-3, 6-0. But Fleming was ousted in the second round 7-5, 6-1 by the tournament's No. 2 seed Ruth Auer of Belleville.

In first-round losses, Chris Deimer and Kathy Larson dropped

a 6-0, 6-0 decision to the doubles team of Margaret Steinhoffner-Marylin Yum of Oakton and Fleming and Mary Fran Scott were defeated 6-2, 6-2 by a doubles team from Belleville.

The JJC tennis team, which had won the sectional title, finished its season 7-8 by defeating Elgin last week 8-1. Fleming, Deimer, Kathy Stobart and Cathy Nicoll were singles winners while Deimer-Larson and Fleming-Stobart chalked up doubles wins.



JJC kicker Tim Fornero takes aim at a field goal. Fornero connected on a 19-yard kick to give the Wolves a brief lead.

BLAZER

Questions raised on 'blue ballot'

The "Blue Ballot"—yes or no?

Next Tuesday Illinois citizens will go to vote on the bill which, if passed, will continue to charge a personal property tax on corporations. Currently about \$500 million is brought to schools statewide through this tax, with \$750,000 of it going to JJC.

If defeated, the state legislature will be required by the constitution to come up with a different form of taxation for corporations.

"About seven years ago a constitutional amendment was passed saying that by Jan. 1, 1979, they would do away with personal property tax on corporations," said

college President Harold McAninch on the matter. "The legislature would come up with another method of replacing the tax."

"But during that seven year period since then the legislature hasn't come up with anything for various reasons," McAninch said.

JJC economics instructor William Brinkman disagreed. "They have thought of it," he said. "There is currently a bill in the house. It's been approved by the house, and (sources say) it has a favorable response in the senate."

Brinkman said this bill "doesn't call for the paring down of taxes (on

corporations). It allows them to increase."

"For any tax to be good, it first ought to be fair, and second ought to be collectible," said Brinkman. He added that statistics show less than half of the corporations don't pay the tax, and those that do pay about 25 percent of the original amount levied.

The tax, Brinkman said, is "not fair and not collectible," as a result.

McAninch said that he is "worried about the time factor and getting the tax replaced . . . things done under the gun aren't always the best for all concerned."

McAninch added that he feels a new tax would not collect more than the present one. "It's an anti-tax climate now . . . in individuals, corporations, everything."

Brinkman said that the anti-tax climate may not necessarily be so. "People are willing to be taxed," he said, "but they want to see something come out of their taxes."

"Not all businesses are even for getting rid of the tax," he said.

"Most businesses want to see it changed. It's their inventory that's considered personal property—that's what is being taxed."

As it stands now, Brinkman said, "a business has to declare their personal property, and they don't always declare all of it. Then an assessor has to assess the personal property declared . . . and the next step is for the corporation to challenge the assessment. Then they settle out of court."

Brinkman also said that McAninch sent out literature on the issue. "His intent was perfectly clear," one teacher said. McAninch said that the literature only "urged the faculty to study the issue, not to vote one way or another."

JJC to teach via T.V.

JJC, along with several other Illinois community colleges, may soon be able to reach its students via television.

DuPage, Prairie State, Waubesa, Elgin, Triton, Oakton, Moraine Valley and Harper community colleges will join with JJC in a suburban television consortium.

The consortium would provide regular college courses for credit over television.

"As far as I know it's 'go,'" said college President Harold McAninch. Representatives from the colleges were to meet this week to determine "the structure of the system, and what we will do in the future," McAninch said.

The group plans to negotiate for time on Channel 20. "By doing it all as a group," McAninch said, "it's a lot cheaper on all of us."

A total of \$5,000 out of general operating funds has been budgeted for the first year of the consortium. JJC plans on being in the consortium "at least for a year or so to see how we'll do with it," McAninch said. "It will take about a year or so to get it off the ground."

McAninch added that "hopefully" the consortium will be self-funding in the future. "We will charge tuition and collect money from the state for it . . . and it will be energy-efficient for the students."

The consortium was first planned last June by representatives from Waubesa and DuPage.

"There have been some very good successes in television with colleges," McAninch said, indicating Chicago colleges.

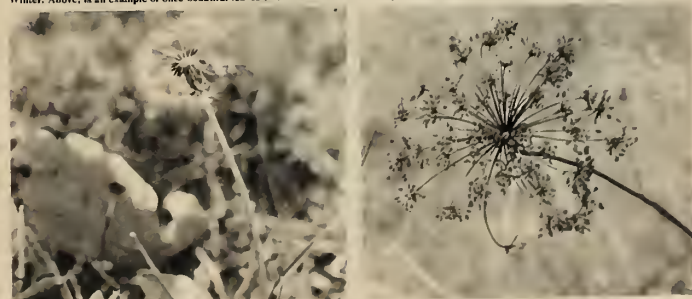
"One would think that if the Chicago City Colleges would be successful in this type of project, that the suburban colleges would also," he said.



Fall brings with it the beauty and color of the changing leaves, a crisp, cooler air and thoughts of the holidays not far away. But fall also brings the ugly color of death as it makes way for the fast-approaching Old Man Winter. Above, is an example of once-beautiful leaves turned brown and

dry by the chill of autumn nights. The dandelion (below left) loses much of its feathery coating as it reaches for the waning moments of sunlight. And this plant (below right), one of many on the JJC nature trail, is but a memory of what was.

[Photos by Jeff Korol]



Arts complex start possible by '81

JJC has a chance of getting a proposed fine arts complex—if it can be built for about \$30 per square foot.

According to Tim Helton, vice president for administrative services, about 60,000 square feet will be needed for the complex. The project will be paid for by the \$2.3 million left from the original fund to build the school. A consultant has been employed by the school to determine if a complex can be built

with this amount.

College President Harold McAninch has consulted representatives from the art, music, and theatre departments to determine their needs.

If it is built, the complex will be attached to J building. Helton said it will be constructed with energy conservation in mind, the south and west walls being windowless.

The building itself can be constructed in several ways. The

most probable method, Helton said, involves the use of prefabricated parts, as opposed to the mortar and concrete method used for the rest of the school. There will be no noticeable difference in the methods; the facade of the new building will be identical to the rest of the JJC complex.

Building cost is tentatively set at \$1.77 million. Site work is estimated at \$130,000 with workers' fees at \$100,000.

Helton said that the school board would be shown an example of the type of construction some time in the next two weeks. It will be on this basis, Helton said, that a decision will be made.

A "yes" decision would give the college 45,000 extra square feet in the temporary buildings. There have already been requests for the space, which is currently occupied by the arts department. Buildings that would not change include

Rend Lake, the welding lab, and

[Continued on page 31]

No Blazer next Friday

The Blazer will not publish next Friday, Nov. 10, due to the Veteran's Day holiday. Publication will resume Friday, Nov. 17.

Vote raises questions

Next Tuesday Illinoisians will go to the polls to vote on a tax bill that has been called by some people the most important tax bill in the past few years. It is affectionately (or maliciously) called "the Blue Ballot."

The Blue Ballot's origins go back several years, to when the Illinois legislature passed an amendment stating it would abolish personal property taxes levied on corporations by Jan. 1, 1979. This tax is the source of \$750,000 of JJC's money.

However, the legislature added that this abolished tax be replaced by a new, and hopefully better method of taxing corporations.

As most economists will point out, personal property taxes on corporations are sometimes a bit ridiculous. Figures state that, through loopholes, challenges and other devices, only about 11 percent of the tax is actually collected—that is, over half of the tax isn't paid.

This amendment, say some sources, will improve this unfair tax situation.

At this point the Blue Ballot enters. This bill, if passed, will extend the period of time that personal property taxes will be collected on corporations.

This matter has been the bone of contention between staff members at JJC. However, the Blazer feels that this is unimportant. The issue of the Blue Ballot itself is the matter of greatest concern.

These for the Blue Ballot say that it's a sure thing in JJC's case, a sure \$750,000. Something new by the legislature may cause more problems than are now existing.

Also, say proponents, the legislature has had several years to consider an alternative to the current taxing system. Surely the legislature could have drawn up a satisfactory alternative to it—but some have disadvantages.

The Blazer feels this matter has no firm solutions—there will be no winners in this election.

We feel that the Blue Ballot would best be defeated if-and this is a big "if"—the Illinois legislature passes a more logical alternative in time. We feel that the tax as it is collected now is unfair-period.

Both advocates and opponents are very concerned about the money aspect of the issue. Opponents say schools could get more money if a new system is worked out, whereas proponents say "no way"—not with the way "anti-tax fever" is spreading.

The Blazer feels, however, that even the money aspect is secondary. Sure, we feel JJC shouldn't lose money in this deal, and it wouldn't hurt to get some.

But what is more important is whether or not the tax is fair.

JJC aiding handicapped

This past semester the Blazer has been trying to make its readers aware of the plight of the handicapped student.

The hassles that these people have in just trying to function as students are painfully obvious. In the past months, though, it seems that JJC is willing to rectify the situation.

A total of \$29,000 has been set aside in the college budget expressly for bringing the campus up to state specifications for handicapped facilities.

Some results of this are already obvious. Phones, mirrors, and water fountains have been lowered, and sinks and paper dispensers have been modified in washrooms

Karen Riel

in J-building. Also, more reserved parking spaces have been added. I've been told umpteen times that "\$29,000 isn't really much to work with, considering all we should do." True, this amount can't handle the long list of handicapped projects campus staff drew up. It's enough,

though, for a start. The question is how to begin.

To me the Handicapped Advisory Committee is a good idea to accomplish this end. Consisting of representatives from the faculty, administration, the grounds department, and students, it was formed to determine priorities among these projects—which should be done now and which can be saved for later.

The committee also includes a handicapped student, and according to campus safety officials, is open to anyone interested—a plus for the student who told me they are interested in helping out.

The saying goes that "if you don't want something done, form a

committee for it." It's the hope this will definitely not be the case.

Another observation on the handicapped situation last week a few college officials were away in St. Louis on a convention concerning the issue. They say that they picked up a few ideas there; however, one mentioned that it's a bit of trouble traveling so far. He has a point; we have the money, the state specifications and the student input. The Blazer questions the necessity of this trip.

However, I feel it is good that campus safety considers this issue "one of our top priorities right now."

My only inquiry is "Why not sooner?"

Rudolph versatile, humorous person

By Don Bersano
A gifted, versatile and humorous person entertained JJC audiences last week. His name? Dave Rudolph.

Combine these talents with some impressive voice and well-blended guitar playing and vocals and your ears will be pleasantly surprised to hear some of the most beautiful songs done by the Beatles, Dave Mason and the Eagles, to mention a few, along with many humorous and touching original tunes written by Rudolph.

I noticed while listening that Rudolph has a way of captivating an audience and keeping it's attention. He can change from a witty, humorous satire to a sentimental, touching song, blending them so smoothly they are easily acceptable and pleasing to the audience.

By talking to Rudolph, it was evident that he is keeping himself busy in his field of music. He is heavily involved in the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences and works with getting musicians involved in college. He has more than 200 written original tunes, has appeared at more than 125 colleges and performed with the comedy team Cheech and Chong, comedian Kelly Monteligh and rock band Heartfield.

He has been singing professionally for five years and full time the last two years.

Within the past year-and-a-half, Rudolph released his first album entitled "Folks." It is a good collection of all original material such as "Friends," a mellow, touching song which all of us can relate to; "Who'll Take Them

(Continued on page 3)



Dave Rudolph, a gifted, versatile and humorous entertainer, performed last week for students at JJC. (Photo by Jeff Korst)

Letter to the editor

Editor,

The letters in the Blazer on nuclear power all have been against nuclear power, and there is a definite need to present the other view in regard to nuclear reactors.

Since solar energy and wind power combined would only produce 10 percent of our power needs by the year 2000, we have a choice between coal and nuclear.

Coal has three major problems: pollution, death and radioactivity. For every 1,000 megawatts of coal-fired electrical plant power, there is created each second 660 pounds of carbon dioxide, 10 pounds of sulfur dioxide and 30 pounds of bottom and fly ash.

On purely humanitarian grounds, coal is inferior to nuclear

The other view of nuclear power

reactors; the number of people killed per kilowatt is about 100 times greater for coal than nuclear, when you inspect the entire power cycle from mines to waste disposal. The ratio including the general public cannot be estimated for the cycle of nuclear reactors because no member of the public has ever been killed by a nuclear reactor.

Coal production also puts into the atmosphere considerably more radioactivity in the form of radium and radon not removed by the scrubbers than a comparable nuclear plant which releases plain water vapor.

Sure, disposing of reactor wastes

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CAREERS OF THE WEEK

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CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE, J1031. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Happy birthday to Kay, who is not going to be forty from all our friends who are!

Editor-in-chief Karen Riel
Reporters Cheryl Hardin, Sue Bradford, Don Bersano, Tom Madal, Thom Allen, Kim Hargrow, Darlene Harnatz and Jodi Donmale
Ktm Hargrow, Darlene Harnatz and Jodi Donmale
Photographers Don Bersano, Mike Dinger, Greg Lang, Jeff Korst
Ad salesmen Ruth Radke, Cheryl Hardin, Gerri Wilbelmi

may be dangerous, but an article in June 1977 of "Scientific American" discusses a proven technology to dispose of nuclear wastes by reducing them to solids and imbedding them in glass. Even at the lowest level of technology the waste can be stored in concrete structures in the Mojave Desert.

The Soviets, French, German,

British and Japanese are already moving ahead with a breeder reactor program. Experts predict that by 1990 there will be another major gas shortage. What are we going to do, sell uranium and buy Arab oil? Surely the answer is nuclear power, until a better and more protective power source comes along.

THESE ADS HAVE CLASS

In order to make the Blazer more interesting, we are now accepting classified ads.

We have set our rate very inexpensively at 30 cents for three lines. Material for classified ads can range from selling and buying goods and services to advertising for a ride to another college for the week end, or wishing a friend happy

birthday, happy anniversary or congratulations on a new baby.

However, we do reserve the right to edit all material and refuse ads that we feel may be objectionable to our readers. To take out an ad, stop by room G1008 and leave your ad and 50 cents with a Blazer staff member by Tuesday of each week.

FILL IN AD REQUEST BOX AND RETURN TO ROOM G1008

Blazer input

Adviser Mike Cowling
The Blazer is the official student-written, student-managed newspaper at JJC, 3000 College, Route 3, Hooibolt Road, Joliet, IL 60436.
Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Letters to the editor are welcome and should be sent to the Blazer publications office, G1008. All letters must be signed although names may be withheld upon request.

The Blazer reserves the right to edit all material submitted. The students' newspaper is published every Friday during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.

Got some free time? The Blazer is looking for hard working students willing to report campus news. Anyone interested in writing, layout, copy editing, advertising or photography can apply at the publication's office G1008, or call Ext. 313.

WANTED!



Fine arts building plans continue

(Continued from page 1)

the receiving department.

The earliest time for construction of the new building would be in fall 1981, and bids would be accepted during the spring of that year. Helton added that it is unlikely that any work will be done until after a new president is selected for JJC.

If funded by the Federal government, JJC would pay for roughly 25 percent of the cost. However, 39 other colleges in the state have higher priority than JJC.

First on the list of priorities are classrooms; second are laboratories, followed by the other types of facilities. "Fine arts complexes are at the bottom," Helton said.

Another factor taken into consideration is the type of building. A college consisting mostly of prefabricated buildings would be high on the list, Helton said. In the case of JJC, the state feels that all needs have been met for perhaps the next eight to ten years, unless the formulas for determining priorities is changes.

New baseball coach sought

Nelson Collins has resigned as JJC baseball coach, and the college is looking for a replacement. Anyone interested in the position should contact Gil Bell at 725-9020, extention 258.

Rudolph versatile, humorous

(Continued from page 2)

Dancing?" the story of a nightwatchman who loses his job to modern society and technology; "Gambler," a good foot-stomping tune; and "Number Blues," a satire of a man who finds his true love by copying her phone number off the wall of a washroom stall. The songs on this album clearly show Rudolph's versatility.

"I enjoy going out and meeting people," Rudolph said. "I like colleges, the people make the difference." He added that he "enjoys playing any place where people want to hear music. I would really enjoy it if people began to

Currently, highest priorities are assigned to fine college with highest enrollment. Enrollment is counted from 7:40 a.m. to roughly 5 p.m., which means that night students aren't included.

Helton said if the building is not constructed, the money will be used to install facilities for the handicapped, maintenance, and energy conservation. The money may also be preserved in case the

state provides funds for the complex in the future.

Sources also said that there is a possibility of refining some of the bonds early to provide tax relief for that year.

McAninch said that the project wasn't started sooner because "we felt that the state should come through with its portion of the funding."

"Have we known (the state wouldn't fund the project) for some time? Yes and no," McAninch said. "We had some suspicions. It still isn't official. We have been applying, but we are far down on the list of priorities."

"We looked at possibilities (for a building for North Campus with the money)," McAninch said. This was done "several years ago, but our attorney said we should use the money only for this campus."

"The climate has changed. We're facing statewide declining enrollments," McAninch said. "With the possibility of declining enrollments, should you build, and then overbuild? That's the state's concern."



A sketch made by a consultant to JJC gives one concept of the possible fine arts complex, to be located west of J Building.

Handicapped advisory committee named

Members of the newly formed Handicapped Advisory Committee have been named, committee chairperson Richard Jacobsen said.

The committee was formed by campus safety to plan projects for the campus which would benefit handicapped students.

Chairperson of the committee is Laurette Morillo, a senator from the Student Government Association.

Tim Helton, vice-president for administrative services, is the committee's administrative representative.

Ken Pierce, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, is representative for the grounds department. Natalie Miller is representative for faculty, and Hapeli Hallows is representative for SGA. Also on the committee are two students, Marie Spese and Debbie Edwards.

The committee includes one handicapped student, and is open

to any interested person, Jacobsen said.

Jacobsen, head of JJC's campus safety department, said that projects to aid the handicapped are "one of (campus safety's) top priorities right now."

The committee is currently working on "trying to determine what projects should be done now and which can wait," Jacobsen said. "We have so much we can work with in this year." A total of \$29,000 has been allotted by the school this year for such projects.

New show to open in gallery

Today is the opening day for Kenneth Hoffman's "Murals," a new art show, appearing in JJC's Sprague Art Gallery.

The show is the third in a series of art displays in the gallery this semester. The display will end Nov. 22.

The gallery is located on the second floor of J Building. It is open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

sing some of my own songs." I'm sure that time will come.

While listening to Rudolph I noticed a very open and enjoyable person who appears to love every minute of his job.

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JJC's golf coach Gil Bell said, "It seemed sort of strange as I checked it. . . the team always improved their scores the second day of a tournament."

Last weekend was no exception--the first day of the Region IV golf tournament at Wedgewood course found the Wolves in fifth place. The next day, they tied with the College of DuPage for the best score of the day, giving them second place in the state.

The Wolves' two-day score was 531, with DuPage taking the championship with a score of 626. The teams tied for the conference title earlier.

"We sort of had the conference sewed up until the last two meets," said Bell. "The last two outings we played poorly. Then we came back and played decent golf. "Naturally we got keyed up

about the meet," he said. "It may have helped that we had a few days rest. We've been going pretty hot and heavy, and maybe we just worked too hard. This is probably the hardest working group I had as far as practice."

JJC's Brian Riffel finished eighth in individual competition with scores of 76 and 78. The Wolves' Dan Kelly finished 13th with totals of 80 and 76.

Riffel also finished fourth in conference competition, making the All-Conference team the second year in a row. Tom Howard came in sixth in the conference to make the All-Conference team.

Bell said, "I think we've got the toughest sectional and conference in the state. Four of the conference teams finished in the top six in the state. It's a major accomplishment for us."



Howard eyes are of many putts, which helped him to make the All-Conference team.

JJC's high-flying women's volleyball team will be the top-seeded team in today's Moraine Valley Sectional, thanks to a trio of wins in the past several days.

The spikers, who hosted the St. Francis jayvees Tuesday, upended Moraine Valley 15-11, 14-16, 15-9, 15-13 Monday to boost their record to 20-2. Coach Dan Furlan cited freshman Mickey Barnes and Jean Lira for their outstanding play in the match.

Last week, the women blasted Carl Sandburg 15-2, 15-1, 15-0 for their 19th win. Earlier in the week, they defeated Rock Valley 15-12, 16-14, 15-11.

Following the sectionals today, the women spikers will travel to Wheaton for a match Monday. Regional play will be next Friday at Rock Valley.

Barb Bessen lofts one high as the JJC volleyball team chalked up another victory against St. Francis.



Diane Petersen puts a spike over the arms of the St. Francis team in a recent win.

The up and down JJC Wolves football team piled up 19 points in the fourth quarter last Saturday to defeat Thornton 33-21.

The win moved the Wolves' record to 5-4 entering Saturday's season finale at home against DuPage. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Joliet Memorial Stadium.

The up and down JJC Wolves football team piled up 19 points in the fourth quarter last Saturday to defeat Thornton 33-21.

The win moved the Wolves' record to 5-4 entering Saturday's season finale at home against DuPage. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Joliet Memorial Stadium.

Quarterback Tony Spencer provided the firepower for the Wolves, who had to overcome a 21-14 third-quarter deficit. He connected on five of eight passes for 76 yards to keep the offense moving.

Thornton took the lead when Tim Reynolds scored on a one-yard run with 9:46 left in the third quarter. The score remained 21-14 early

The score remained 21-14 early in the fourth quarter when JJC runningback Bill Gibson scored from one-yard out. Tim Fornero booted the extra point to knot the game at 21-21 with 14:10 remaining in the game.

A strong wind played havoc with both teams' punting game, and after a 15-yard kick by Thornton late in the fourth quarter the Wolves moved in quickly to take the lead. On the second play following the kick, Eric Beltzhoover raced around the right side 33 yards for a score. The extra point attempt failed.

A little more than a minute later, Beltzhoover scored again, this time on a four-yard dash. That gave the Wolves a commanding 33-21 lead with only 3:20 left in the contest.

Fender, who started the game but completed only two passes, scored both of the Wolves' first-quarter touchdowns. He scored on a two-yard run with 12:14 to go in the quarter, and then slipped into the endzone from the one a little more than 10 minutes later as the Wolves jumped on top 14-0. But Thornton nullified that lead with a pair of second-quarter scores.

The Wolves dominated the statistics department, rolling up 347 total yards to Thornton's 268. The Wolves gained 253 of those yards on the ground, headed by runningback Steve Holman with 103 in 18 carries.

Scoring summary

JHC 33, Thornton 21

Score by Quarters				
Jules JC	14	0	0	19-33
Thornion	0	14	7	0-20

Scoring Summary

1st: J Fender 2 run (Fornore kick) 12:14
1st: J Fender 1 run (Fornore kick) 1:56
2nd: T McGee 5 run (Fornore kick) 11:10
2nd: T Van Sigma 4 pass from O'Neil (Bentley kick) 6:12
3rd: T Reynolds 1 run (Bentley kick) 4:46
4th: J Gibson 1 run (Fornore kick) 14:10
4th: J Belthoover 37 run (kick failed) 4:31
4th: J Belthoover 4 run (kick failed) 3:20

Team Statistics
First Downs - J 18, T 16, Yards rushing - J 253, T 190 Yards passing - J 94, T 108 Total yards - J 347 T 298; Fumbles lost - J 4, T 1 Yards penalized - J 45 T 34.

RUSHING J. Beltracchi 12-05, Gibson 18-93

1b-10, 1b-103, Fender 2-3, Spencer 2-5, Tunney
2-10, 2-11, T. Reynolds 19-48, McClane 9-31, O'Neil
1b-11, Janowski 6-23, McGee 5-2
PASSING: J. Fender 2-5-18-0, Spencer
5-5-76-0, T. O'Neil 11-23-108-31
RECEIVING: J. Behrman 4-15, Buehl 2-18

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Spikers finish 2nd in state; head to nationals

JJC coach Dan Furlan describes his 1978 women's volleyball team with this anecdote:

"This year we were having elections for the most valuable player, and they all voted for the team. They wouldn't select an individual... they all play well together, they know they can beat anybody if we have 100 percent performance at any time."

Last weekend the team dedica-

tion paid off, giving the JJC spikers second place in state competition and a berth in the national tournament against 24 other teams. The journey will be in Maryland over the Thanksgiving holiday.

After winning sectional to enter into state competition, the Wolves beat Parkland, Wright and Lincoln Land to enter the quarter-finals. The team defeated DuPage 15-4, 15-4 to enter semi-final competi-

tion. There they won over Belleville 15-11, 15-6 and 15-12, after losing the first round 4-15.

In the finals the Wolves fell to Illinois Central 4-15, 9-15 and 5-15. "One of the reasons we didn't do as well against them is that we used up a lot of energy and emotion against Belleville," Furlan said.

After losing earlier in the season to Belleville, Furlan said, "They felt they could beat us again. We

wanted revenge; we wanted it more than they did. They really didn't fire themselves up."

The team's main goal at nationals, Furlan said, "is to get out of the pool into the tourney... we're coming up against schools that give scholarships. We have a good team, but we may have tough competition. We may be able to get in the top 10 or so, or somewhere near."

The Wolves' Kathy Hoiman and Mickey Barnes also made the All-Tournament team.

"We've got a really good group of freshmen this year," Furlan said. "We didn't go to nationals last year... having a winning season and going to nationals gets us psyched up to play."

BLAZER

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE

50TH YEAR

NUMBER 13

NOVEMBER 17, 1978

Consultant, panel named in search

By Karen Riel

The search for a new JJC president continues, with the naming of a Presidential Screening Committee and the hiring of a consultant for the committee at the Board of Trustees meeting Monday at North Campus.

About 140 applications for the vacancy were submitted before the Wednesday deadline. The applications come from 35 to 40 different states, said Daniel Krenzski, coordinator of the committee.

The board is looking for a replacement for JJC college President Harold McAninch. He

will be leaving to accept the presidency of College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn next January.

Members of the committee are instructors John Corradetti and Paul Johnson, clerical union representative Peggy Stiefel, buildings and grounds representative Steve Flanagan, paraprofessional Scott Olsen, administrator J. D. Ross, board members Charles Kennedy and Daniel Kennedy and students Mary Kate Nicoll and Debbie Reynolds.

Two members of the college district will be selected later to serve on the committee.

The committee members were chosen from several nominated by each department. The board was "not at liberty to say" how committee members were selected, said McAninch. "All the candidates were discussed for that purpose. I made no recommendations... I'm working very hard to stay out of it. It's not my job to choose my successor."

Dr. Joseph Cosand of the University of Michigan was appointed as a consultant to the screening committee. His salary will be \$200 per day. Cosand was consultant to JJC seven years ago when McAninch was chosen.

McAninch said Cosand was

formerly chancellor of St. Louis community college district as well as being with several West Coast colleges. "We have been attending... meetings together for the last 14 years."

Board chairman A. A. Wilt said that he "called about five different possible parties" for the job. Their rates were about \$45 per hour with a minimum of \$1,000 for expenses. Cosand will come to JJC to discuss factors involved with the presidential search sometime next week, sources said. The trustees will meet Monday to further discuss the search.

A temporary president, in case a new one is not hired before

McAninch leaves, has not been appointed yet. "I went through that experience once before," McAninch said, referring to his former college in Michigan.

"When they appointed the interim president before I left there, I became a lame duck. Everyone started looking to the interim president. This way, I'm still doing the role of president as a president should be."

"(The interim president) is a caretaker role," McAninch said. "He is not chosen to get things done. I did suggest that if there are internal applicants for the presidency that they shouldn't be appointed interim president."

Semester hour cost declines

JJC's unit cost per semester hour for fiscal year 1978 is \$33.55. It was announced at Monday's monthly Board of Trustees meeting.

This figure is a 1.9 percent decrease from last year's total and gives JJC the fifth lowest unit cost of the 39 community colleges in the state, said Tim Helton, vice-president for administrative services.

The average unit cost in the state is \$58.05, according to a report by Helton. This shows a 9.4 percent increase over last year's state average.

College President Harold McAninch said that the decrease in cost at JJC is partially due to an increase in enrollment. Most other schools had a drop in enrollment, he said.

"Don't blame the new president when the per semester hour cost shows an increase," McAninch said. He added that a decrease "won't happen next year because of the enrollment," which is expected to drop next year.

In another report from Helton, it was announced that 1977 property taxes went up to .2139 cents from its 1976 total of .2025 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. This makes the two-year average .2082 cents.

"While it is true that the rate is higher than the .2080 (cents) that we promised the voters, the two year average... is very close to where we indicated it would be," read the report by Helton.

"As much as we were using two estimates on total assessed valuation in computation... I believe that our intent is well established and the average rate

Board roundup

over the two years is even closer than I expected it to be," said the report.

Instructor fired, one hired

In other business one instructor was terminated and another hired by the board Monday night.

Kenneth Kane, who worked with the Inmate Training Program, was terminated for "failure to show up and do the job as ordered," McAninch said.

Kane was in his fourth year with the program. He was placed on probation last year to work with Claude Kern, director of food services. "There were some skills he was lacking in and that we felt he could apply," said Paul Thompson, vice-president of instructional services.

McAninch said that Kane did not explain his actions.

Bernard J. Ferek of Joliet was hired by the board as a replacement welding instructor for the inmate training program. His prorated salary is \$17,034. His term of employment lasts until May 11, 1979.

Bids awarded

A bid for the printing of about 16,000 college catalogs for the 1979-81 school years was awarded to Phillips Brothers Printers of Springfield.

"We cut down the number of [Continued on page 3]



What does your typical agriculture student at JJC do between classes? Well, if he's creative, making artwork from the plants of fall's harvest can be relaxing. This scarecrow can be seen in front of the Agriculture Building. (Photo by Jeff Kertel)

Stofan replaces SGA president Walsh

by Tom Mada

William Stofan was elected SGA president Wednesday after former SGA president Mark Walsh resigned from the post earlier last week.

At the Nov. 8 meeting Walsh resigned "for personal reasons." He refused to comment further on

the matter. Stofan was formerly vice-president in charge of culture and recreational activities. He will appoint his successor at the next meeting. SGA senator Mary Nicoll was also nominated for the post.

Other business included a statement by Joan Ramuta, advisor of both the Ski Club and the Computer Club. She said that the

faculty appeared in greater numbers at the various social functions than did the students. As a result, she said SGA could be losing money. She said that this pattern of events had been occurring for at least the past four years.

She suggested one solution to the problem would be to discontinue the SGA Christmas Dance as

it was in the hands of the SGA, and give sponsorship to one or more of the clubs. This way, it would seem fairer to them, because each club is required to sell ten tickets for the SGA dance. For each quota sold, the advisor would receive two free tickets.

A motion was made and passed (Continued on page 3)

No Blazer next Friday

The Blazer will not publish next Friday, Nov. 24, due to Thanksgiving break. Publication will resume Friday, Dec. 1.

SGA-good or bad?

The Blazer has been devoting a substantial amount of its space to the Student Government Association's activities, procedures and meetings.

Blazer representatives have attended many of this year's meetings, elections, and the like. As in any organization, they have and will receive their share of commendations and condemnations.

The Blazer feels that this year's success and economic position is a promising one—because it consists mainly of students who are experiencing their first year in SGA. They do not seem to be concerned with the petty backstabbing and powerplays that typify some organizations of this type. They do show interest in the campus's many problems—student apathy, the handicapped, funding, etc.

Being new people to student leadership at JJC, however, also has its disadvantages. It was apparent at Wednesday's SGA meeting. While discussing this year's upcoming Christmas dance, some people questioned the success of such dances in the past. Of course, anyone not familiar with SGA wouldn't know if SGA sponsored dances in the past attracted 20 or 200 people. It's difficult to vote on something one is not acquainted with.

Another problem that could stem from this is the fact that the new people—not knowing events of the past—can be easily influenced by the older (that is, more experienced) members. From this point, it can go back to the petty powerplays and backstabbing mentioned earlier.

True, the less experienced members can benefit from the knowledge of the older members. However, as was suggested at Wednesday's meeting, a list or record of facts pertinent to the matters being voted on is often more useful than the say-so of older SGA members.

From this, one can look into the SGA meeting format itself. Sometimes the membership is prone to getting tangled in the intricacies of parliamentary procedure. Again, a case in point is Wednesday's meeting.

The presidential office was open, nominations were being taken, and a senator wanted to name a possible candidate. Before he could, however, he was informed that nominations had been closed. Attempts to re-open nominations were more confusing than helpful. Again, the Blazer feels that this year's SGA has a lot of potential, and a few good ideas going. But, dissolvings of student governments at other colleges are not unknown. A little "cleaning up" of SGA's act could be in order, or it may find itself struggling to survive.

THESE ADS HAVE CLASS

In order to make the Blazer more interesting, we are now accepting classified ads. We have set our rate very inexpensively at 50 cents for three lines. Material for classified ads can range from selling and buying goods and services to advertising for a ride to another college for the weekend, or wishing a friend happy

Editor,

I have been a student at this institution for 18 months. Since coming here, I've read many letters and comments about lack of involvement and apathy. From the award winners; promoters who think they deserve sainthood to the students who attend one meeting and think they know why the Student Government Association is the victim of apathy, "because they are so unorganized."

I wonder what they would say if they sat in on a JJC District 52 session, and I also wonder if they are involved in anything—like Scouts, church, women's club, men's clubs. I wonder if they even have time to read the local news. I wonder if they vote.

To qualify these statements and questions, I would state that in 18 months I've completed my 60 plus hours, maintained a 3.0 plus average—maintained a home—worked SGA and various other clubs and committees. I've tried to be a good student and hopefully a

JJC musicians plan Sunday concerts

JJC's Concert Band and Concert Choir will perform in concert Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The Concert Band will perform "The Impassioned Overture" by Mozart, "Dances Sacred and Profane" by William Hill, "Monarchs" by Donald Johnson, and "Three Dance Episodes" by Khachaturian transcribed by Donald Hunsberger.

Selections to be performed by the Concert Choir include "Praise the Lord" by Handel, "Sanctus" by Lotti, "The Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson, and "Three Dance Episodes" by Khachaturian transcribed by Donald Hunsberger.

The JJC Jazz Ensemble and the Chanteurs will perform in concert in the gymnasium next Friday at 8:00 p.m.

The Jazz Ensemble is a twenty member organization which performs works representative of the "big bands" style. The group has toured throughout the Midwest playing concerts and successfully participating in various jazz festivals. The band won the Big Band Competition at the 1978 Governor's State University Jazz Festival. Tentative plans for 1979 include participation in the Governor's State, Elmhurst, and Wichita Jazz Festivals. Selections to be performed by the band include: "On Green Dolphin Street," "My Old Flame," "Freedom Jazz Dance," "Good Feeling," and "This Masquerade."

The Chanteurs will present a program featuring vocal styles from spirituals and folksongs to

birthdays, happy anniversary or congratulations on a new baby.

However, we do reserve the right to edit all material and refuse ads that we feel may be objectionable to our readers. To take out an ad, stop by room G1008 and leave your ad and 50 cents with a Blazer staff member by Tuesday of each week.

good individual, and I would impart to all students "you never gain unless you contribute—to be able to contribute you must be involved."

I did not seek to gain anything when I returned to school except an education and to try to realize a full potential of myself—classes, clubs, committees and relationships with my fellow students leave me with a feeling of completeness, and I

Student Government has lack of concern

Editor,

Have you ever sat on a Student Government Association meeting? You would find there is no encouragement.

My fellow students can make suggestions. These suggestions then are investigated further. If anyone else makes a suggestion, it is considered not to be practical.

For example, a suggestion was made to organize a bulletin board for students to advertise books for sale. SGA reacted by saying something like they can't control all the bulletin boards on campus. I can see that, but for the suggestion

they only need one bulletin board. No, instead of looking into that suggestion, they try to get bulletin boards that would be used only for SGA information. If they would take down some of the worthless ads on most of the bulletin boards that we already have, they would have enough room for SGA information.

Another problem with SGA is the lack of concern. Yes, they are concerned with the lack of student involvement, but are they concerned with why there is no student involvement? Have they ever wondered why there isn't any

musicals "Godspell" and "My Fair Lady."

General admission to both events is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. JJC personnel and senior citizens will be admitted free with I.D. The band and ensemble are directed by Jerry Lewis. The choirs are directed by Larry Moore. Both are JJC music instructors.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

CAREERS OF THE WEEK

Santa - training provided, hours arranged, part time; \$4 per hour six openings.

Santa's Helpers - part time, hours arranged; duties: taking pictures; \$3.75 per hour; six openings.

Driver - full time; 8-4 p.m.; valid drivers license required; \$4 per hour; one opening.

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Photographers Don Bersano,
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Letters to the editor are welcome and should be sent to the Blazer publications office, G1008. All letters must be signed although names may be withheld upon request. The Blazer reserves the right to edit all material submitted. The students' newspaper is published every Friday during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.

FILL IN AD REQUEST BOX
AND RETURN TO ROOM G1008

Basketball season starts today

by Tom Madal

The JJC basketball team makes its 1978 season debut today at Elgin Community College. According to coach Bill Foss, "the team is shorter and slower this year than compared to the past." He added that "because of this, we have to go to a three guard offense."

Only two starters are returning this year. "The team play very well together," said Foss. There are no outstanding individuals. They are also working harder than in the past. Last year, the Wolves finished the season with a 23-8 record, and won the conference with a 13-1 return.

JJC will hold a thanksgiving pre-season tournament; Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., the Wolves take on USCS Mott; if they get past the Motts, which were third in scoring nationally among community colleges, the Wolves play Danville, who finished third in the state last year.

Foss emphasized the closeness of competition that will be presented by upcoming opponents, saying, "if we can win enough of the close ones, we could win the conference and place this season." He added that next semester the team would have a 6 foot 8 inches tall center, which he said "would

help a lot." He also said that, until then, "we have to depend on the fast break to win our games, because of our relative slowness." Foss also said that "we will be passing more this year; we're stronger than most other teams."

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20 candidates up for presidency

By Karen Elst

About 20 applicants are in the running for the JJC presidency.

One of the 20 will take the place of JJC President Harold McAninch, who will leave Dec. 13 to become president of the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn.

The 20 applicants came from 167 applicants from approximately 40 states, according to Daniel Kreznski, Presidential Search Committee coordinator. The applicants' names are being kept confidential, he said.

Dr. Joseph Cosand from the University of Michigan selected the 20 applicants. He was hired by JJC's Board of Trustees as a consultant to the search committee at a salary of \$200 a day.

Cosand based his screening on a meeting he had with the school board Nov. 20. "The meeting was held to determine what the board wants in a president and how well (Cosand) feels a candidate for the job will fit in at JJC," Kreznski said.

"The board acquainted him with the type of person we wanted,"

said A. A. Wills, chairman of the board. "We need somebody experienced with all kinds of people . . . this is a highly industrial area, but a rural one also. We reminded him that this campus is a comprehensive junior college."

"We couldn't take some 160 applicants and weed them all out ourselves," Wills said. "(Cosand) knows a lot of people—about two-thirds of those who applied. Plus, he knows who the perennial applicants are, and the people who aren't qualified."

The 20 chosen by Cosand, Wills said, are from "around this area or comparable areas in the country."

Cosand also was a consultant to the board the last time it searched for a president in 1971 when

McAninch was hired, Kreznski said. "He is somewhat familiar with the area from last time . . . he has done advising work in other parts of Illinois, so he's not totally unfamiliar."

About eight to 10 of the 167 applicants for the job are from the JJC area, Kreznski said. The largest number of applicants came from the Midwest, but "there was a large number from the East Coast and a large number from the West Coast."

"Some applications are from people in business and industry," Kreznski said. "A number are from education fields—some administrators and instructors in four-year colleges, some from two-year schools and some applications from public schools. We've had people

from other positions, also—from hospitals and such."

Wills also indicated that some applicants were from JJC. As a result, the board is delaying its decision on the interim president. The interim president will serve in case a new president is not found before McAninch leaves.

"We don't want to appoint someone who is applying for the presidency as interim president," Wills said. With JJC workers applying for the job, "we don't know who's available for the interim position," Wills said.

Monday, the search committee will meet to screen the 20 applicants down to "eight or nine," Kreznski said. "We are planning to conduct interviews of candidates Dec. 8, 9 and 10. The

search committee should be able to give four or five names by Dec. 10."

The search committee consists of two instructors, one para-professional, one administrator, two students, two board members and a representative from the clerical union and from buildings and grounds.

The committee also will include two members of the JJC community. Chosen were William Glasscock, the first JJC board chairman and alumni association chairman, and Earl Wood of the Lockport Steel Fabricators. However, Kreznski said that Wood will be unable to serve as a committee member due to "technical complications," Wills said that he will continue looking for a replacement.

SGA officer resigns

At the Nov. 22 Student Government Association meeting, Mary Kate Nicoll, vice president of social and recreational activities, resigned. Members of SGA did not comment on the reason for the resignation. At press time, a new officer was not chosen.

In other business, SGA approved of having a Christmas tree this year; it will be purchased from Aurling's Nursery of Joliet for \$300. The price includes a one year guarantee on the tree. It will be between 10 and 12 feet tall. There will be a lighting ceremony, with carollers, after the tree has been trimmed. Cost for decorations will be about \$100 and cost of refreshments for the carollers will be around \$100 also.

Other business included a report on the status of the presidential search. Thus far, applications from about 40 states have been received, and a consultant was hired to go through them, eliminating the unsuitable. There will be eight to ten finalists. The board will then interview each finalist. The board will be visiting the institutions where the candidates are currently employed, and interview current co-workers.

The bridge TV will be modified to have a 20 watt amplifier which will be hooked up to play through the four overhead speakers. Cost of the amplifier will be about \$135 and be installed by the Learning Resources Center during the Christmas break.

A motion was made to provide a parking gift for Dr. McAninch, who will be leaving January. The total cost of the gift will be \$400. A suggestion was made by Hapji Hallowassi that a lithograph of a winter scene be presented to him, with a suitable plaque.

Tickets for the Christmas dance, which will be held December 16, were unavailable at press time.



The first snow of the winter season hit the Joliet area last Monday.

dumping several inches on the campus. Here, a view from the west end of the JJC grounds

portend the long months ahead.

(Photo by Jeff Korst)

'Fantastic Fall Giveaway' offered

By Tom Madai

How would you like to have your second tuition paid for, in full? A club known as the Association of Criminal Justice Students (formerly known as the Law Enforcement Club) is giving free tuition to one student, or whoever buys a ticket, in their Fantastic Fall Giveaway.

In addition, they are giving away about 100 prizes. The prizes list includes, among other items: four free amusement tickets to Old Chicago, several free dinner theater passes, and a pitcher, mug, and a case of beer compliments of RBK's in Shorewood.

If the grand prize winner doesn't want the tuition, he can enjoy a get-away weekend for two at a choice of three resorts: Lincolnshire, Pheasant Run, or Wagon Wheel.

According to Jerry Costello, president of the club, the Giveaway is intended to raise funds for the Association of Criminal Justice

Students' scholarship account.

The drawing will be at the JJC Christmas Dance, Dec. 16 at Train and Trolley in Shorewood. The

winners need not be present.

Tickets are available from any Criminal Justice Students' club member.

New building plans drawn

Plans drawn up for the proposed fine arts building are tentatively scheduled to go before the Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting Dec. 11.

The plans were drawn up according to specifications given by the chairpersons of the departments which will use the new facility. These include the art, music, and drama departments.

The plans call for a three story building adjacent to the west wall of the J building. This is being done for energy conservation reasons, said Ken Pierce, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds.

"We plan on using the elevators in J building for the new structure, to save money," Pierce said. "It will be tying onto J building on each floor."

The proposed building will have 60,000 square feet of space. As a result, the building is to be three stories high. "We did a study on how many floors it should have," Pierce said. "The area of the roof is

occurs, so by having the building three stories, we're cutting down on that loss."

Pierce also said that three stories "will help conserve energy in J building," since it will cover about 60 percent of the building's west wall. This wall is unutilized, due to the original plans for the campus having a fine arts building on its west side.

"We plan to get guidelines for what to do next from the board," Pierce said.

Guyana tragedy hits JJC

We heard the news. And it really hit home.

On November 18, a grisly drama was carried out in South America. More than 900 people in the settlement of Jonestown, in Guyana, were killed in a murder-suicide holocaust that was well publicized by national media.

But what was more startling to the Blazer staff was the announcement of the victims there.

Among them—Thomas J. Partak, class of 1967, JJC.

And that's when the full impact of an event happening thousands of miles away hit with stunning disbelief.



Thomas Partak
(from 1967 'Shield')

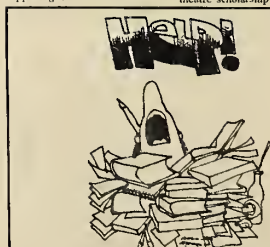
attended JJC for three years as a liberal arts major.

As a JJC student, Partak enjoyed books, music, and writing poetry. He was also known to be a deeply religious person, which may have prompted his joining with Jim Jones, the leader of the Peoples' Temple.

After his graduation from JJC in 1967, Partak went to Northern Illinois University for a few months, and, later, fought in the Vietnam conflict. After over six years at the Peoples' Temple based in California, Partak went to Jonestown in August 1977.

The final chapter of his life came Tuesday, when he was found to be one of the victims of the cult's suicide ritual.

The Blazer pays tribute to one of its former students, and mourns his passing. If anything, the mere proximity of such a tragedy will hopefully make people aware enough not to let these horrors happen again.



Got some free time? The Blazer is looking for hard working students willing to report campus news. Anyone interested in writing, layout, copy editing, advertising or photography can apply at the publication's office G1008, or call Ext. 313.

Letter to the editor

Parents read 'disappointed'

Editor,

The recent Joliet Junior College fall sports banquet created some confusion in the minds of several athletes and guests. It was our impression that one main purpose of the activity was to recognize the accomplishments of the participants in the various sports programs. Another special asset of the banquet, we assumed, was to give the parents of the athletes special thanks.

To our (the team's) disappointment, these two assumed key purposes were neglected during the women's tennis presentation.

Parents are a main key to the success of any athletic function. It is the mother's duty to keep up with the extra laundry because of the practice and game clothes. Also, it is extra work to prepare a second meal for those athletes who are detained because of practice or games. Both parents give up the presence of their children and offer their time and support by attending the sports events. These are only a

few of the sacrifices made by parents which deserve our recognition and thanks.

Though the parents were not thanked in words, the banquet should have still fulfilled these feelings by giving them the honor of being proud of their children. The banquet should have been the occasion that made all the sacrificing worth while.

Instead of being recognized for our efforts and accomplishments, the coach decided it was more appropriate to turn the occasion into a razz-dazz.

Not put down if I should be serious or humorous at these things," said John Stobart.

In our opinion, his talk was neither serious nor humorous; only humiliating. Those of us who are returning sophomores were prepared for the chagrin, while the others were unprepared. It was a letdown to the team, but what hurt most was the moment of pride that was denied to our parents and replaced by embarrassment.

How proud of your daughter would you be if:

"Your daughter was described as being a "strong player with exceptional strokes," but who Mr. Stobart can beat "6-1, 6-0, because she isn't smart."

Your daughter was described as having "a gift of hand-eye coordination," but whose downfall was that "she never moved her feet."

Your daughter was introduced by saying "last, and definitely least, is our eighth singles player."

We assure you that Mr. Stobart had a line and put down for every person on the team. We have chosen the previous three examples because all of them are freshmen, possibly considering returning next year. We ask, "If you were one of those players would you look forward to next year's team?"

In the opinion of the tennis team, we dedicated most of our time to representing Joliet Junior College as best as we could. In less than 15 minutes we believe that Mr.

Stobart destroyed the players' pride, our parents' pride, and most important the school pride which we thought we had accumulated through the tennis season.

Though Mr. Stobart obviously lacked pride in us, we as a team did not. We must admit that our season record was not impressive (5-7) but the claim of the Wabashville Sectional title was. This honor earned a first place in the singles and first and second in doubles, as well as a berth in the Region IV State Tournament.

These achievements were briefly mentioned in Mr. Stobart's speech but were greatly outweighed by his degrading remarks.

Through his speech, Mr. Stobart did illustrate our biggest accomplishment—the fact that we pulled together as a team to replace the encouragement, support and confidence which was never received from his coaching.

For this reason, we and our parents are proud.

JJC's Women's Tennis team

Art show, concert highlight week

Today is the last day for students to drop classes—plus, today begins a week of activities for those interested in art, musical events, stargazers, or people wanting to voice their opinions.

Art show

Dorothy Provil's display of "Fur Sculpture" will be on exhibit in the Sprague Art Gallery today until Dec. 15. The art gallery is on the second floor of J building. Hours

are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, and from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Choral Concert

JJC's Community Choral and Concert Choir, directed by Lawrence Moore, will present a concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the gym. The choral will sing selections from Camille Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio" and a Mozart "Missa Solenne." The Community Choral and Concert Choir will combine to present George Frederic Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum."

General admission is \$2 for

adults, \$1 for students. JJC personnel and senior citizens will be admitted free.

Planetarium Shows

JJC's planetarium will have two presentations of its annual Christmas shows. Christmas Show one will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Christmas Show two will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The shows are narrated by science instructor Doug Graham.

Open Forum

College President Harold McAninch will hold his open forum Thursday at 11 p.m. in the board room, second floor of J building.

'Dracula' to play tonight, tomorrow

If you happen to see a man at JJC resembling Dracula, you're not seeing things.

That man is JJC English instructor Ted Thompson, getting ready for his performance. He will play the title role in "Dracula," the college's first faculty/staff production. Performances will be tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the theatre. Opening night was last night.

Thompson will join other members of the teaching staff along with administrators, staff members, and students, under the direction of William Fehrsch. He is chairman of the art department.

"It should be enjoyable, and fun," Thompson said. "The students enjoy coming to the practices. We're doing this as cheap as we possibly can. My costume is being donated from Lockport."

Admission is \$2 per person, and proceeds will be donated to the theatre scholarship fund.

Other cast members include: Dr. Quincy, a psychiatrist, played by John Shields, husband of English instructor Bev Shields; Professor van Helsing, played by Kathleen Farrell, an instructor; and Dracula's wives, played by Bev Shields, nursing department chairman Laura Ceto, and English instructor Margaret Cockbill.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CAREERS OF THE WEEK

Youth Supervisor Trainee - full time; 6 month training period; several openings; \$46.63/hr. starting, \$5.26/hr. after training period.

Personnel Clerk - full time; one opening; 1 year experience; some aspect of personnel; \$156.00/week.

Draftsman - full time; mechanical drafting, one opening; \$200.00/week, depending on experience.

CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE, J1030, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Dec. 15 will end the Delta House on Briggs Street. We're all gonna miss you and miss the girls who always arrive first.

Levi's—Straight levis, flares, basic and fancy—all one price—\$9.99 cash—also much more. West Side Outlets, 1169 Jefferson (at Reed).

Editor-in-chief Karen Riel
Reporters Cheryl Hardin,
Sue Bradford, Don Bersano,
Tom Madai, Thom Simpson

Photographers Don Bersano
Mike Dinger, Greg Lang
Jeff Kross

Ad salesmen Ruth Radke
Cheryl Hardin, Gerri Wilhelm

BOOKSTORE XMAS ARRIVALS



Ornaments at wholesale prices
New Xmas Candles
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Many more gift items!

THESE ADS HAVE CLASS

In order to make the Blazer more interesting, we are now accepting classified ads.

We have set our rate very inexpensively at 50 cents for three lines. Material for classified ads can range from selling and buying goods and services to advertising for a ride to another college for the weekend, or wishing a friend happy

birthday, happy anniversary or congratulations on a new baby.

However, we do reserve the right to edit all material and refuse ads that we feel may be objectionable to our readers. To make an ad stop by room G1008 and leave your ad and 50 cents with a Blazer staff member by Tuesday of each week.

FILL IN AD REQUEST BOX AND RETURN TO ROOM G1008

Blazer input

Adviser Mike Cowling
The Blazer is the official student-written, student-managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College. 1000 S. Randolph Blvd., Joliet, Ill. 60436. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Letters to the editor are welcome and should be sent to the Blazer publications office, G1008. All letters must be signed although names may be withheld upon request.

The Blazer reserves the right to edit all material submitted. The students' newspaper is published every Friday during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.

Instructor pedals to conserve energy

By Greg Lang

Jim Cooper, a JJC math instructor, has his own solution to the soaring price of fuel—he rides a bike.

Cooper can usually be seen on nice days peddling his 10-speed bike to work. When asked why he

does it, he said, "Because it is convenient to ride, it's concentration-minded and good exercise."

Cooper usually checks the weather reports before he arrives for his ride. Usually, because the day this reporter talked to him, it was snowing.)

When it rains, Cooper drives one of three cars available to him. He keeps a bright orange raincoat in his desk, for times when he is caught at school in the rain.

Cooper said he has been fortunate and has not had any serious accidents while bicycling, but he has taken a spill, and had his share of flat tires. Just after Lincoln Road was repaved, he had three flat tires in three days. Then he changed his tire.

He says he will keep riding "as long as the roads are good and it is above 10 degrees."

Dinner set for Dec. 7

JJC Music and Culinary Arts departments will present JJC's 4th Madrigal Dinner on Dec. 7 with a Wassail Reception at 6 P.M. and dinner at 6:30 P.M. The Madrigal Dinner is an old English tradition that has become increasingly popular in this country, especially during the Christmas season.

The format of the dinner allows audience and performers to participate in a traditional Elizabethan Feast highlighted by such gourmet culinary delights as Wassail, Yorkshire pudding, roast beef and the traditional plum (figgy) pudding.

The singers appear authentically costumed in the Elizabethan style and perform a varied selection of standard Madrigal and traditional Christmas music. The music is presented by the JJC Chamber Singers, a select ensemble of 20 singers auditioned from the Concert Choir and Community Chorus.

Tickets are now on sale. For more information, contact Claude Korn, JJC Culinary Arts Department, or Larry Moore, JJC Music Department.

New projects help conserve energy

An orange glow in student parking lots and a plastic bubble surrounding a portion of the agriculture department's greenhouse make two new projects in JJC's energy conservation campaign.

The orange glow is from new low-pressure sodium vapor lights installed in lots one through four. A total of 32 lights were installed, at a cost of \$7,152.

The new lights were installed "for energy conservation," said

Ron Tarrant, superintendent of buildings and grounds. They replace the mercury vapor lights formerly used in the lots.

"The mercury vapor lights use 450 watt bulbs," Tarrant said. "The new lights use 180 watt bulbs. We're cutting it to about one-third."

No more lights will be replaced due to a lack of funds, although "the entrance road has to be done yet," Tarrant said. "Hopefully, in about three years we will eliminate

all mercury vapor lights from here. They are obsolete now; any new construction now uses the sodium lights."

Tarrant added that sodium lights will also be installed on sidewalks and as floodlights.

The plastic bubble around the greenhouse will, according to Tina Helton, vice-president for administrative services, "save as much as 40 percent of the heat loss during the winter months."

The bubble consists of two layers of plastic surrounding the struc-

ture, with a layer of air between the two. This will be more energy efficient "because air itself is the best insulator," Ken Pierce, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, said.

The idea for the plastic bubble was proposed by instructors in the agriculture and horticulture department several years ago.

Only a portion of the greenhouse is covered. "We will see how this works out, and then do the rest if it's effective," Helton said.

What's cooking in the cafeteria? Imaginative food displays, like this one, on display Nov. 26 through 22. [Photos by Greg Lang]

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"Soldier Boy"
"Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow"
Dec. 3

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Chicago's Own
"Music Eyes"
Dec. 8 & 9

Musique
Disco Queens
"In The Bush"
Dec. 10

Willie Aames & Paradise
"Tommy of TV's 'EIGHT IS ENOUGH'"
Dec. 15 & 16

Doug Kershaw
"Louisiana Man"
Dec. 17

Grass Roots
"Sooner Or Later"
Dec. 22 & 23

Mary MacGregor
"Torn Between Two Lovers"
Dec. 26, 27, & 28

Rare Earth
"I Just Want To Celebrate"
Dec. 29

Wild Cherry
"Play That Funky Music"
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Matmen rated No. 1 already

By Karen Riel

JJC wrestling coach Henry Pillard said that the "ridin'" necessarily was it... this early in the season.

But when your team is ranked No. 1 in the National Junior College Athletic Association pre-season ratings, you don't complain-much.

"Since we got it," Pillard continued, "we are going to do our best to live up to it."

Pillard attributed the first-place ranking to finishing ninth in the nation last year, and to two returning wrestlers, Mike Evans and Rod Chamberlain. Last year they took third-place honors in national competition. "The basic reason for the ranking is the merit of those two students," Pillard said.

"We have more returning tournament points than the other schools," he said. "They (Evans and Chamberlain) scored an average of 30 points last year. If they do as good as last year, we automatically have 30 points more than anyone."

"How we do this year, however, will be determined by what the other team members do," Pillard said. "It puts a bit of pressure on them. It will be interesting to see if we can hold the ranking. Since we

got it we will do our best to live up to it."

Besides Evans and Chamberlain, returning wrestlers are Kevin Bellis, Glenn Beverly, Robert Boule, Gil Likes, Ray Little, Greg McCallum, Anthony Nelson, Steve Scremanti, James Steen and Jack Thatcher.

"We have a good crop of recruits," Pillard added. Among them are Dennis Berman, Brian Blumthal, Jack Cocco, James Colias, George Dergo, Jeff Didman, Walter Futrell, Kevin Hill, Andy Tomala, Don Trost and Mike Wright.

"We have a pretty good mix of veterans and newcomers," Pillard said.

Their first meet is today at an invitational tournament at the University of Illinois. The Wolves will be going against "college graduates, and major universities in Illinois plus other junior colleges," Pillard said. "We are going down there for the experience and to get ready for the competition we will be facing during the coming season."

The Wolves also will have two meets Wednesday, at Wright and at College of Lake County.

Next weekend they will travel to Southwestern Michigan for an invitational tournament.

Wolves falter before first cage win

JJC's new-look men's basketball team, featuring a smaller, not-so-quick lineup, started off the season recently looking like last year's squad.

Last year's version of the Wolves began the season by suffering three straight losses in a tough tournament in Kansas. This year's Wolves, playing in their own state, also started with a stutter by dropping their first two contests, 66-81 to Elgin and 91-88 to Mott. But the new Wolves broke that two-game losing spell last week when they defeated Truman 100-76 to finish third in their own Thanksgiving holiday tournament. The team is scheduled to meet Kankakee there at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday.

With the loss of such standouts as Arnette Hallman (the nation's best junior college player), Darrell Anderson and Glen Beatty, the Wolves are relying more on execution and hard work to get them through a tough 28-game schedule.

But it was the Wolves' big man, 6'6", 210 pound forward Dan Mason who led the team to its first win. Scoring 15 points and grabbing 12 rebounds to lead the rout. Sophomore newcomers Ralph Green and Clay Nellym had 13 and 12 points, respectively, while freshman guard Arthur Jordan added 11 points and Terry Cantrell 10.

In their opener against Elgin, the Wolves showed first-game jitters, missing several layups and free throws. Coach Bill Foss' team also was hurt when returning sophomores Mason and Rico Ellis fouled out.

Failure to score in the waning seconds cost the Wolves a victory against Mott. The Wolves, trailing 89-88 with 50 seconds remaining in the game, had the ball. But a pressing, man-to-man defense forced the Wolves to throw the ball away with 15 seconds left.

Mott's Donnie Perry was intentionally fouled when the ball was thrown into play, and he sank both free throws for the final points.

Mickey Barnes leaps high to get the ball in a recent women's volleyball match. The JJC women were eliminated early in competition at the nationals in Catonsville, Md., during Thanksgiving break.



Spikers ousted at nationals

Competition on the national level can be intense, as JJC's women's volleyball team discovered in Catonsville, Md., during Thanksgiving break.

The spikers, riding high with only two defeats and a second-place finish in the Region IV state tournament, quickly had their hopes deflated as they lost seven of eight games to finish 17th in a field of 24 teams.

In a two-game round-robin pool play, the Wolves split with Warwick, R.I., 10-15, 15-11; and lost 15-11, 15-7 to third-seeded Patliff, Texas, 15-2, 15-9 to sixth-seeded, Miami Dade-South, Fla., and 15-8, 15-6 to Ricks, Idaho. The Wolves could have qualified for the single-elimination finals by winning the first game against Warwick and sweeping Ricks.

"Ours was the toughest pool," Furlan said. "I'm positive if we had been in any of the other three pools we would have made it out. Being an all-large team we weren't seeded, and were thrown in at the bottom of the pool."

Size was another factor working against the Wolves. The JJC team was one of the smallest competing. "We were one of the bigger teams in Illinois," Furlan said, "but we were one of the smallest teams here (in the nationals.) Everybody's bigger, so they hit harder and block more."

Even though the Wolves didn't make it out of pool play, their appearance in national competition will help JJC's program, Furlan said.

"I think this will really help our program," Furlan said. "We're getting recruiting material from schools that never contacted us before. And two girls who were thinking about transferring are now thinking about staying."

Furlan also said he will change his team's offense next year from a 4-2 to a 5-1. "In this year you can do it (4-2 offense) but in the national you have to go 5-1 or get murdered."

Men's schedule

Dec. 2 at Kankakee	7:30
Dec. 9 at Elgin	7:30
Dec. 9 at Wright	2:30
Dec. 13 Kennedy-Ring	7:30
Dec. 16 Washington	7:30
Dec. 20 at Lake County	7:30
Dec. 22 Kankakee	7:30
Holiday Tournament	
Dec. 23-29 at Princeton	7:30
Jan. 6 Thompson	7:30
Jan. 9 at Elgin	7:30
Jan. 12 Harper	7:30
Jan. 16 at Rock Valley	7:30
Jan. 18 at Truman	7:30
Jan. 23 at Mott	7:30
Jan. 27 at JJC	7:30
Jan. 31 at Thompson	7:30
Feb. 3 at Harper	7:30
Feb. 6 at Harper	8:00
Feb. 9 at Madison Valley	7:30
Feb. 10 at Rock Valley	7:30
Feb. 13 Truman	7:30
Feb. 15 at Truman	7:30

Experience to help JJC women cagers

Experience.

That's one thing the JJC women's basketball team will have more of this year, and it could turn an 11-8 team into a conference contender.

At least that's what coach Brenda Ball is hoping it will do as she welcomes back three starters, one a member of last year's JJC All-State Team. Add some promising freshmen prospects, and Coach Ball has the makings of a exciting

season.

That season begins at 5:30 p.m. Saturday when the women travel to Kankakee.

Topping the Wolves' list of returnees is Patti Sheridan, the all-star at forward who was the team's leading scorer and rebounder last year. At 5-10, she is expected to combine with S-20 returnee Kathy Holman and freshman Mickey Barnes (5-11) to give the Wolves strong rebounding.

Other team members are guard Deb Jasper, guard Jodi Drancik, guard Cathy Maurer, forward Sherry Stephenson, forward Brenda Shriver, guard Annette Bates, guard Mary Fran Scott, guard Kerri Maxwell and guard Cindy Fleming.

Women's games

Dec. 2 at Kankakee	5:30
Dec. 9 at Harper	4:45
Dec. 9 at Wright	2:30
Dec. 13 Truman	7:30
Jan. 6 Rock Valley	5:30
Jan. 10 Lake Forest	5:30
Jan. 13 Kankakee	7:00
Jan. 17 at Elgin	7:30
Jan. 20 at Illinois Valley	5:30
Jan. 23 at Wright	5:30
Jan. 25 at Lake County	7:00
Jan. 28 at Thompson	5:30
Jan. 31 at Kankakee	5:30
Feb. 3 at Rock Valley	5:30
Feb. 6 at Harper	5:30
Feb. 9 at Truman	5:30
Feb. 14 Lincoln	7:30
Feb. 16 Elgin	7:30
Feb. 19 Kennedy Valley	7:30
Feb. 21 at NIU J.V.	7:30
Feb. 23, 24	See 1-30

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BLAZER

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE

50TH YEAR

NUMBER 15

DECEMBER 8, 1978

10 contenders up for presidency

The list of contenders for the job of JJC president was narrowed to 10 Monday night, as the Presidential Search Committee conferred for more than three hours over job applicants.

"We are pulling in eight candidates for interviews this weekend," said Daniel Krezenski, co-ordinator of the committee. Ten names were selected because "we don't know if our first eight choices are still interested in the job. Hopefully, we will interview our top eight choices."

The committee chose the 10 from 20 applicants selected by Joseph Casand, a consultant to the Board of Trustees. Casand selected the 20 from 167 applications sent to JJC from about 40 states.

"Each committee member was given the candidates' credentials last Friday," Krezenski said. "Each committee member has his own idea in certain aspects of the person they want. Each candidate was discussed last night, sub-

mitting the pros and cons. By secret ballot, we narrowed it down."

After the candidates are interviewed, this weekend, the list will be reduced to four or five, Krezenski said. "We will give these four or five names to the board. Then it will be up to the board to determine who it will be."

Krezenski said that he "doesn't foresee" any holdup in the selection of the new president because "we have gone through a fairly lengthy process, and we're right on schedule."

Harold McAninch, departing JJC president, will be leaving Dec. 13 to take the job of presidency at College of DaPage in Glen Ellyn. If a president is not chosen from the list of candidates by then, an interim president will be found. The board's choice for interim president will be announced at its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday night.

Jobs eliminated due to lack of funds

Due to lack of funds, several students on work-scholarship jobs in JJC's buildings and grounds department will be transferred to other jobs.

"After Jan. 1, 1979, there will be no more work-scholarship student workers in the grounds and the maintenance department," said Ron Tarrant, superintendent of buildings and grounds. "We are doing everything we can to get these people placed in other jobs."

Three students in grounds and one in maintenance will be affected by the lack of funds. At press time, one student had yet to be placed in a new job.

Tarrant said the lack of funds was "because we can't find people who qualify for the work-study program." The work-study program provides federally funded student jobs, while the work-scholarship program offers jobs funded by campus departments.

"We couldn't get enough workers under the work-study program, so we had to hire them under work-scholarship. We overhired," Tarrant said.

"We tried to budget money equally in both," Tarrant said. "Last year it was just the opposite. More students were work-study students."

Tarrant also attributed the shortages of funds to abuses on time sheets submitted. "We know the number of dollars we have to work with," he said. "But the number of hours placed on the time sheets is so abused it uses up the funds too soon. The students' supervisors would say sometimes that the student took the day off but made up for it later."

Next Blazer issue Jan. 12

This is the last issue of the Blazer for 1978, due to finals and Christmas break. Publication will resume Friday, Jan. 12.



Eagerly awaiting a "special visitor," young Colin Carl sits beside a fireplace display in Joliet's Jefferson Square Mall.

'Santa's' job not easy one

by Karen Riel

Like a job for over the holidays? For \$3.25 an hour you, too, can become Santa Claus. Or, for \$2.65 an hour, you can work as one of Santa's special helpers.

However, even "Santas" encounter occupational hazards. You can't get angry at anyone. You have to be specially trained before you can work. You have to be prepared to smile at "problem children"—and those who want to give you big, wet kisses. And when you finish your shift, you don't just "knock off work"; you have to "feed the reindeer."

"I do it because I love kids a lot. I like seeing a lot of kids being happy. Seeing them and hearing what they want for Christmas gives me a big thrill," said Edward Moreno, one of Jefferson Square Mall's three Santas.

Moreno, a 16-year-old sophomore originally from Texas and now living in Joliet, said that the age range of people wanting to sit on Santa's lap goes from infants to 20-year-olds.

"We are here to give the whole illusion of Santa Claus," said Marilyn Graf, who is Santa's helper for Moreno's shift. She described her job as a stage show: "While we're working, I can't even call him by his real name—he's 'Santa' until we go in the back room."

Graf, who lives in Mokena, said Santa's helper is there to "keep little kids from taking Santa's whiskers and running off with them." She also "fixes Santa and the child in poses for pictures."

Santa's helpers are also supposed to help dress the Santa they have their shift with. "Because Santa can't do it all himself," in the traditional bright red-suit pillow-stuffed, trimmed with rabbit fur and lined with satin—Moreno admitted that the costume gets hot and uncomfortable.

Some of Santa's off-time duties include writing back to the children who go to the trouble of making gift lists, indicating a stack of papers laying next to his chair, Moreno said. "Not all the Santas do this, but we were told we could if we wanted to. If the kids have their address on it, I would write back to them. That's why I'm saving these."

Before they worked their first day on the job last Nov. 24, both had to go through special training. "At the manager's house, we would practice," Moreno said. "He told us what to expect from the children we would meet."

Graf added, "Through the training, we learned how to handle a happy child, and a problem child."

I would pretend I was a little girl sitting on Santa's knee, and then we would sometimes reverse the roles. That's how we learned." She smiled. "To tell you the truth, even that was a lot of fun."

Moreno then pointed out the last child that had gone up to talk with him. "Just now, when that little boy spoke, he spit in my face. But in little job, you can't get mad at that."

"If the child doesn't want to see Santa we don't force him," Graf pointed out, "because we don't want to ruin thoughts of Santa for them...and even when a new Santa comes to work, we can't just leave. I place a sign up that says Santa is feeding his reindeer."

At times, the illusion of Santa is carried even further. "Sometimes we'd get a hint or two from the mother in line," Graf said. "She'd say, 'Gee, I haven't been picking up my toys,' or something like that. Then I'd whisper it into Santa's ear. Santa would say to the kid, 'Now you haven't been picking up your toys,' and it would really surprise them."

Did Moreno have any other comments on what it's like to be one of the biggest parts of the holiday season? "No, just that I love the job."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall 1978 December 12-15

EXAM TIME	EXAM DAY	TUESDAY Dec. 12	WEDNESDAY Dec. 13	THURSDAY Dec. 14	FRIDAY Dec. 15
		7:25 M 7:40 M 8:00 M	11:00 M	10:00 M	9:00 TWR 9:35 TWR
8:00-10:00					
10:10-12:10		9:00 M 9:45 M	12:00 M	12:00 TWR 12:15 TWR 12:30 TWR 12:35 TWR	7:40 TWR 8:00 TWR 8:35 TWR
12:30-2:30		2:00 TWR	11:00 TWR 4:00 M	1:00 M 1:15 M	10:00 TWR
2:40-4:40		1:00 TWR 1:30 TWR 1:35 TWR	ALL CHEM 101 & 102 SECTIONS 02001 02002	2:00 M	3:00 M 4:00 TWR

M.—Classes for which the first meeting of the week falls on Monday

TWR.—Classes for which the first meeting of the week falls on any day other than Monday, e.g. the December exam for ENG 101

Section 20 Rhetoric, 11:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. TR, will be at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 13

Layoffs

point to problems

A funny thing seems to be happening to the financial aspects of JJC.

The Blazer found that several students had to leave their jobs and be transferred to other departments because they were work-scholarship students—that is, their jobs were funded by school money. Now, if these students had been in work-study jobs—that is, jobs funded by the government—then there would have been no problem. According to school officials, the money in the work-scholarship fund is running low. But there's money for students who qualify for work-study jobs.

The college, however, couldn't find enough students to qualify for the work-study program to fill their jobs needs. So, they had to hire students under the other program. College officials said they tried to budget money evenly in both programs, and so they ran out of the work-scholarship money sooner.

The students affected by this lack of funds will get different jobs at other departments, which is an excellent—if not necessary—gesture on the school's part.

But what it indicates could result in some financial problems for JJC. When asked who will work in the jobs that the students were transferred from, superintendant of buildings and grounds Ron Tarrant said that the departments who need workers could get some through the federally funded CETA program.

There seems to be a pattern emerging. Now, naturally, most schools get federal government funds of some kind or another. But it seems as if JJC may be depending more and more on them. This can result in small hassles—like the transferring of students from one job to another—or, possibly, bigger matters.

The Blazer recalls a few months ago the words of a member of the JJC Board of Trustees at a meeting. The trustee was questioning the need for a certain bid pending approval. His words were something on the order of "We're going to have to watch our spending. With the tax cutback fever sweeping the country, we may have less to work with; we'll have to start tightening our belts. . . ."

JJC is probably not in danger yet. But if it continues to depend more and more on government grants and programs, we may be.

Letter to the editor

Ex-coach vents disappointment too

Editor,

You published a letter from the women's tennis team registering "disappointment at" in my coaching. As I resigned from coaching about a month ago, the letter seems to serve no purpose other than the venting of anger.

My initial response to this tardy outburst was "My, the truth does hurt."

I said nothing at the banquet, positive or negative, that I hadn't said over and over again to the individuals in question. I praised their strengths, joked about their weaknesses. Though the emphasis was definitely on the positive side, I included some negatives in my attempt to render a somewhat balanced report on what was obviously a mediocre season for most of the players.

I did not mention the major defects of character that might have honestly been exposed. I didn't "dig" at all, as the letter states. Indeed, the letter mentions every "slight" I made, though it distorts even those by taking them

out of context. Of paramount importance, though, was the fact that I did not give the appearance that the team should be proud of itself and the parents proud of their daughters. Why?

Well, in the first place I dislike people who are automatically proud, those who can see nothing but good in anything that is theirs simply because it is theirs. As a parent who has sat through innumerable athletic banquets, I can say with some authority that praise for feeding our girls and laundering their outfits doesn't make my wife or me proud.

Also, my kind of pride doesn't automatically come from winning. Both as a coach and a player, I have felt pride as a loser and nothing special as a winner. I was even proud of my team this year against Wheaton when they beat us 9-0 because the players didn't give up and were gracious in defeat.

However, I don't admire people who lose mainly because they are unwilling to learn, practice, or

sacrifice. Also, I can't applaud those who wish to pretend to great sacrifices which is romanticism. Pride should not develop from underachievement. It should result from doing better somehow than the least one can expect from himself.

Of course all of the players improved some in the course of the season; a few of them accomplished a lot; a few more show promise if they persevere. My comments identified those people and their challenges in specific ways. In my opinion, some of these players should feel shame at their failure to approach their potential. They wasted the season.

Of course, all of this discussion may not be too serious, considering that tennis is just a game. I would not have commented had the tennis letter not irritated a sore spot.

I resigned from coaching because I despised at the possibility of sparking tennis pride in these girls, most of whom are even slightly ashamed of attending JJC because of appearances. They

weren't really upset with me very much until they thought their image had been tarnished by public. My intent was not to tarnish, but for those who automatically feel pride in their die, my comments were undoubtedly too slighting.

The lack of team pride on the part of a few players caused them to be late or absent from many practices, which distressed other players who were trying their best. These character traits and others too numerous to mention led me to conclude that for me the rewards of coaching here and now just aren't worth the time, effort and money.

That fact I could accept with grace and silence, but since the team has made an issue of the matter, I thought I might as well vent some of my "disappointment" too. I apologize to those members of the team whom my remarks may address. They know who they are.

John Stobart

Student speaks on former tennis coach

Editor:

I was saddened, not angry, after reading the letter in the Blazer from the JJC Women's Tennis Team.

Perhaps because I am not a member of the team I have no place commenting on the remarks made

against Mr. Stobart, the tennis coach. However, I have known Mr. Stobart for several years. I've taken three of his English classes, and I work for him part-time as a student secretary.

To believe that the fibes made by Mr. Stobart at the Sports Banquet

Book buybacks start next week

Now that the semester is almost over, what are you going to do with that pile of books that you may never use again?

The bookstore will be holding book buybacks next Tuesday through Friday. Hours for book buybacks will be 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. except for Friday, when the hours will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"The bookstore will buy back books at half price, whether the books were bought new or used," said bookstore manager Christy Monroe.

"The books must be in resalable condition," Monroe

said, "and we don't buy back workbooks or manuals. If we are overstocked we won't buy it back; there's only a few that we will. If we can't buy the book because the bookstore's use we'll buy it back for a book wholesaler at market value—it varies with the book."

Students must show their I.D. to sell books. The bookstore will pay cash for the sold books. "We will start having used books on the shelves for sale about Wednesday," Monroe said. "The store will be open for the two weeks finals and the new term."

SGA dance to be Dec. 16

Student Government Association's annual Christmas dance will be Dec. 16 at Train and Trolley, on Route 59 in Shorewood.

A cash bar will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., with a buffet dinner from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. All Sofaks and EKO will play for the dance until 12:30 a.m.

Tickets for the dance are available through SGA and the Alumni Association.

SGA will also sponsor the

comedy team of O'Brien and Severa at noon Monday in the cafeteria.

were meant to embarrass or belittle team members is erroneous. I have never known Mr. Stobart to be cruel or demeaning to anyone. I'm sure his satire was delivered in the spirit of fun and affection.

The "roasters" on television often come out with comments which sound very caustic, but the audience knows that humor, not malice, is intended.

This will no doubt embarrass Mr. Stobart, but I'm sure no one is aware of the great deal of money (from Mr. Stobart's own pocket) that he has spent on food and beverages for the team, who has

stopped to spend every amount of time he can away from his family and the meals he has missed?

I never object to stating an opinion publicly, be it negative or positive, but when the person involved is not first confronted privately, it comes off as a cheap shot.

I consider Mr. Stobart one of the most gentle, supportive, and sensitive teachers I've ever had. Perhaps this small testimony may somehow help to express my appreciation for an outstanding teacher.

Nancy Lockhart

CLASSIFIED ADS

CAREERS OF THE WEEK

Copywriter - strong writing ability; English or Journalism student; preferred 35 wpm typing; duties include writing radio copy from information supplied by sponsors; 3-4 hours per day (flexible); \$3.00+ per hour one opening.
Driver - driver's license, good driving record; A.M.'s only;

\$3.50 per hour - one opening
Office Clerk - 30-40 wpm; duties include typing, filing and general office work; 3 hours per day (flexible); \$4.00 per hour one opening
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Blazer input

Adviser Mike Cowling
Editor The Blazer
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Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Letters to the editor are welcome and should be sent to the Blazer publications office, 6100 E. All letters must be signed although names may be withheld upon request.

The Blazer reserves the right to edit material submitted for publication.
The students' newspaper is published every Friday during the school year at the Plainfield Enterprise, except on holidays or school vacations.

A day in a wheelchair at JJC brings awareness

By Karen Riel

On the morning of Nov. 30, as I was leaving my first class of that day and heading toward the Blazer office, I noticed a young man in a wheelchair waiting for me. He was Student Government Association President William Stoltz. He smiled at me.

"Hi, Karen," he said. "Your chair is waiting for you in your office."

I clicked in my mind. Ah, yes, now I remember. Nov. 30, Handicapped Awareness Day. I thought: A day in a wheelchair. This should be well, interesting.

The day, sponsored by JJC's Introduction to Special Education class, was formed to give college officials and students a view of the campus through the eyes of a person in a wheelchair.

Dazing my mind of all apprehension, I entered my office. The wheelchair, like he said, was waiting. I sat down in it, not expectantly comfortable, as I had expected. Then, what a problem. The leg rests on the chair weren't long enough, and I wore a skirt to school. I ended up getting a good sideways in the chair.

After coaxing other staff

members to stop pushing me into walls and to stop groping wheelchairs with the chair-wheel, I was in it—I tried to attend to business in the office. Little things—reaching for a phone, sitting behind a desk, retrieving a pen I dropped on the floor—became exceedingly difficult. When I wanted to go forward, the chair would whirled me backward.

The chair, I found, put a distance about me that I wasn't used to. As a result, both the chair and my hands took a beating. By the end of the day I would have a large purplish blister on both hands, from pushing the wheels on my chair and by bumping against walls.

By this time I was experiencing the feeling I expected I would—gratitude for having a set of legs in working order.

Before I took on this challenge, I thought I would breeze through the hallways as if on a skateboard. It didn't take long to realize how much energy it takes to cast a good-sized wheelchair, plus my own weight.

By the time I taught myself to control the contraption with a reasonable amount of skill, it was time to head for the bridge, where other participants in the "experi-

ment" and I were to meet. There we would meet local media and listen to a guest speaker.

Wheeling down the hallway, I noticed the peculiar smiles of passers-by as they watched me struggle. Opening a door was almost impossible from the sitting position—my arm wasn't long enough to reach it. Luckily, people stopped and helped me on these occasions.

A crowd of people—eight of them in wheelchairs—were already on the bridge, waiting for the session to get underway. There, I met student Bev Anderson, co-ordinator of the day. The guest speaker, she told me, was Robert Blackburn, a local leader in instigating changes for handicapped accessibility.

Then, a hiccup. Something was wrong with the public address system and Blackburn wouldn't be able to speak right away. Any other time, I would have been running around trying to rectify the matter, but today I couldn't. Today I was handicapped. The rime of us in wheelchairs sat back, listening to music while others did the running.

Finally, after a delay of 20 or so minutes, the lecture was under way.

"If you had to get into a building two stories high with no stairs or elevator, how would you reach the second floor?" Blackburn challenged us. "That's what accessibility is all about."

He said that accessibility deals with people in wheelchairs, and also people out of chairs that are handicapped, like himself. "We have to let the community know about this. They should be aware of certain things."

Blackburn added, "It really could happen to you. You could be driving home, and you could get smacked." He said that many accidents happen "because you're afraid to say you're chicken. You're afraid to tell the guy driving after he has had a few in the bar that this could be a hard trip and to take it slow."

Indicating the accident that caused his handicap, he said "I wouldn't be here if I had the guts to tell him it's not safe to lay a cable a certain place."

Blackburn stated that a businessman told him he would pay all the handicapped people in Joliet \$10 to stay out of his business so he wouldn't have to make it accessible to the handicapped. He then said that it costs less than half of one percent

of the business cost to make it accessible.

Public buildings, he added, are guilty of inaccessibility. "Go down to city hall—I defy you guys in wheelchairs to get through those little doors or up those stairs. The courthouses has a tire ramp, but it's so damn steep."

JJC, he said, is very good as far as accessibility—one of the best he has seen, he added. The work that has been done in the area is good, but more is necessary.

I had to leave the lecture early to attend to some business in the office. My day as a handicapped person was coming to an end. I was trying to figure out what I had learned, how I had changed. Looking at the people glancing down at me as I rolled past, I couldn't help feeling a little irritated at their "unlike-of curiosity?" Of pity? Of relief? Of laughter, even?

I found myself thinking, I wish they would treat me normally.

Later, I realized that this was the crux of the matter. As a person confined to a wheelchair, I merely asked for normal treatment. Isn't that what anyone wants?

Committees meet on Awareness Day to aid handicapped

By Karen Riel and Tom Medall

Directing from a wheelchair, Tim Helton, vice president for administrative services, spent a tour of campus projects to Handicapped Advisory Committee members Nov. 30. The wheelchair tour was held in honor of Handicapped Awareness Day.

In the tour, Helton pointed out various projects done to accommodate handicapped students. He also indicated areas that need to be changed to aid the handicapped.

"We have been working on projects for the handicapped a few years now," said Safety Officer Ed Slack, initiator of several of the projects.

Helton said that about \$25,000 is left from the approximately \$20,000 set aside for the projects. Completed projects or those in progress include lighting modifications to J Building's ramp for the handicapped parking area and paving of the area to aid wheelchair accessibility, a sidewalk connecting lots one and two and the temporary complex to the main campus, sidewalks throughout the temporaries so it is completely accessible, ramps in lots one and two and curb cuts in lots one and two.

Also, lighting modifications at the entrance of C Building, lowering of telephones, improving accessibility of drinking fountains and washrooms in J Building.

painting of trip hazards and steps, adding skid-proof material on A, B, and C Building ramps and adding handgrip signs for walks and parking areas.

The committee approved of recommending several more projects as priorities for the remaining funds for the year. These are construction of an eight-foot-long ramp from the six-inch step between B and C Buildings, installation of a new sidewalk to the northeast corner of C Building, extension of the ramp between A and B buildings to 29 feet, installation of black-top ramps in lots three and four and

installation of handrails and ramps of all skid material to ramps at the entrances to O Mall and between E and F buildings.

"I personally feel this is the way we should go," said committee chairman Richard Jacobson, in recommending the priorities to the committee.

No figures have been obtained yet on the cost of the projects. "We hope to have a pretty good estimate when we go to the (Board of Trustees' January meeting)," Helton said.

Another aspect of the problem of the handicapped student is in modification of academic pro-

grams.

To this end, a committee was established, with members of the faculty, administration, students, and the following local groups: the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Illinois Association for the Blind, and Easter Seals. The committee has been in existence for two years.

On Jan. 2, 1979, the committee is holding a staff developmental

seminar to inform them of what is available in terms of aid for the handicapped, together with a means of implementation. Surveys have also been distributed asking the faculty what needs to be done for the handicapped in their respective classes and to learn whether a placement program can be developed to complement the various courses of study.



"While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads..." This week and next JJC's culinary arts program will make those visions a reality with



their annual grainbread house display... and all of the approximately 45 houses are completely edible.

Outgoing president McAninch on past, future

As the year draws to a close, the seven years of Harold McAninch's term as JJC president also will conclude. His last day in office is less than a week away.

McAninch announced Sept. 18 that he was leaving JJC, a few days after the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn accepted him as their president.

The Blazer asked McAninch's feelings on leaving JJC and on the school he will be going to.

"What do you feel you have accomplished during your seven years at JJC?"

"I think we have accomplished a great deal here. The presidents report issued by community relations explains many of the goals we met."

The list of goals included expansion of times of course offerings to cover day, evening, twilight hours and the weekend; expansion of the number of courses offered at North Campus; providing more student services during evening hours and on Saturdays.

continuation of the Energy Conservation program; establishment of an institutional task force to aid the educational needs of the handicapped; development of the College Management Informational System; and revision of building plans.

"What do you plan on doing at your new college?"

"It's too early to tell exactly what I'm going to do. The building program is stalled, and we will have to get it moving again, but it would be pretty presumptuous to say 'this is what I'm going to do.' I'm excited in going to have a great impact on what I'm going to do. I'll probably spend the first six months to a year seeing what problems there are and what can be done."

What projects, if any, do you feel are unfinished at JJC?

"You always feel you left things unfinished. The campus is not complete, I feel. We didn't build the fine arts building yet. We've made some moves in serving

North Campus, but I feel we need a permanent campus up there. They are planning that right now. We do some things, we just haven't done enough. We should be relating to students. We've been developing new programs to suit their needs, but we haven't had time for analysis of present programs."

When you first came to JJC, what problems did you focus on?

"It was to get across to the community that this was their community college. That's been pretty much accomplished, judging from the success of the referendum a few years back. We have to relate to the needs of the community, as well as emphasize a quality educational program."

What is involved in this philosophy of community colleges?

"By law we have to do three things: teach college transfer programs, provide vocational training and offer adult education. We're a comprehensive, open-door community college. The people

own the college; they have almost unlimited use of it. We've tried to do that. As a result, people really feel this is the community's college."

Will this be the same philosophy you will bring to DuPage?

"I don't think my philosophy will change at College of DuPage. I see my job not as a director running an inside program, but as helping to set goals and objectives."

How will work at DuPage differ from that at JJC?

"The community is very different. JJC has, really, one dominating community-Joliet, the less dominant communities. The dominant political and business force is Joliet. In DuPage County, this is not true. There are 39 municipalities, not one dominant one. It's a lot harder to work with 39 than with one."

Then you are interested in the challenge you will find there?

"Yes; it's going to be very challenging. It's one of the biggest districts in the United States and

the largest in the state of Illinois outside of Chicago."

Besides the challenge, why else did you accept the DuPage job?

"One reason is the fact that it's in Illinois, so it has the same system and bureaucracy. Also, College of DuPage is regarded nationally more innovative in the instructional sense. It's not as highly regarded as Joliet is in the community—the only thing I base this on is the success of our tax referendum over theirs. But they have so darn many communities to relate to. It's very complex; seven cluster colleges, and two times the population base of Joliet."

What do you have left to do?

"Well, I have one more board meeting to go to. The fine arts building is on the agenda, and if the estimates we get are within the money we will make the recommendation to go on with the building. It's going to be difficult to leave after seven years."

canine leaving of news say

Joliet Junior College lost a president, a Student Government Association president, a director of campus safety, two days of classes because of a blizzard, and \$644 in concert money during 1978 in a year that many students and officials might just as soon forget.

But at the same time, 1978 saw the start of construction on new North Campus facilities, the naming of a JJC basketball player as the best in the nation and the partial solution to a much-debated water runoff problem.

Whether you look at the good or the not-so-good events of 1978, they all affected students, faculty members and administrators at the college.

With this in mind, the Blazer has again selected a list of the Top 10 stories of the year. Although opinions may vary on whether one event was more important than another, the list should serve as a reminder that 1978 was an eventful year.

The top stories were:

1. **McAninch leaves**
Harold D. McAninch, president at JJC since 1972, announced on Sept. 18 that he was resigning his position, effective this coming Wednesday. McAninch asked for a release from his contract to accept the presidency at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn.

"We've done many things in the district," McAninch said while announcing his resignation. "The people's support of last year's tax referendum indicates the faith the people have in the college. We've been able to zero in on some goals we wanted to be the community's college, and we think we did."

McAninch had come to JJC from 1968 as president of a Michigan community college. Among changes made during his tenure include expansion of times courses



JJC President Harold McAninch, looks to reporters and board members after announcing his resignation as president.

[Blazer photo] JJC President Harold McAninch is offered and an increase in the number of courses offered at North Campus, continuation of the Energy Conservation Program and expansion of facilities for the handicapped. He also held a regular President's Forum.

A search committee has been formed and is presently seeking a replacement for McAninch.

2. **Safe unlocked**
A safe in the Student Services Center in J Building with an estimated \$20,000 in checks and cash was found unlocked on a Saturday afternoon in February by a part-time campus safety officer. Nothing was missing from the safe, which was apparently left unlocked by mistake.

An inventory by Tom Carey and safety cadet Ron Duggins listed the safe as containing keys for the bookstore safe, the check-signing machines in the Business Office, the small check-writing machine in the Personnel Office and the large check writer in the Personnel Office. The signature stamp of JJC Treasurer Donald Martin also was found along with a notary seal.

Soon after the incident the safe

was moved to an undisclosed location. School officials were unhappy that the two safety employees had taken the inventory but no job action was taken.

In another incident concerning school money, a total of \$644 was reported missing from the student affairs office the afternoon of Oct. 2. The money was from ticket sales from an SGA concert held Sept. 29. According to college officials, the money was locked in the student affairs office over the weekend after the concert.

3. **Koriko out**
Louis Koriko, who was chief of campus safety during the safe incident and who had worked for the college for several years, resigned his position under pressure in June.

Robert Glenn, dean of personnel, said at the time that he could not divulge the reasons for Koriko's resignation, although it was known he would be replaced. Glenn said the college offered Koriko other jobs in the safety department, but he decided not to take them.

With Koriko gone, the title of chief of campus safety also was eliminated. Richard Jacobson was named lead man of the department, in a non-administrative position, for a six-month trial period.

4. **Houbolt stalled**
Delays stalled for another year plans to widen Houbolt Road.

The main obstacle remaining is the purchase of right-of-way to build on land fronting the west end of McDonough Road on the south side, which is to be widened to four lanes along with Houbolt. But Robert Larkin refuses to sell the land, and the matter has ended up

in court.

5. **North Campus facilities**
Construction of JJC's new North Campus building in Bolingbrook started during the year, with completion scheduled for fall 1979. The building will open its doors to the public in January 1980.

The new building is across the street from Fountaindale Public Library, where classes are held in the lower level. The new facility will allow for a broader selection of classes and labs.

6. **SGA President quits**
SGA President Mark Walsh resigned his post at the Nov. 8 meeting after less than a month in office "for personal reasons." He refused to comment further on his resignation. Walsh had been one of 28 senators elected during voting Oct. 11 and 12, in which less than 5 percent of the JJC students voted.

William Stefan, formerly vice president in charge of culture and recreational activities, was elected by senators to replace Walsh.

7. **Blizzard closes school**
A late January blizzard that left snow drifts up to 10 feet high at places on campus forced the closing of school for two days.

Snow removal operations at the college were hampered when several vehicles including a dump truck and plow broke down during the clearing process. But more equipment probably would have helped since high winds kept drifting the snow back onto the roads.

Many students also had problems during the blizzard. One student said 10 people stayed at his home on four days because of the snow. Another was snowed in for four days at a motel where he

worked.

8. **Hallman top player**
JJC center Arnette Hallman, after leading the Wolves to one of their best basketball seasons, was named the top junior college basketball player in the nation.

Hallman, who had 111 blocked shots and was a top scorer and rebounder for the Wolves, eventually decided to attend Purdue University.

9. **Student representative**
Sue Bradford became the 1978-79 student representative to the JJC Board of Trustees in April by the luck of a draw.

After all the students' votes had been counted on election day, Bradford and Hapli Hallowassi had 311 votes each. The candidates broke the tie at a board meeting by drawing lots. Bradford made the lucky draw.

"It was really unanny," said Dean Richard Brandoine, election supervisor. "Each candidate's votes were added three times to make sure of the tie."

10. **College Park runoff**
The problem of water runoff from College Park subdivision was temporarily solved in August, but a permanent solution cannot be offered until the proposed widening of Houbolt Road is complete.

A water dispersal system featuring drainage tiles and large gravel was built on campus by the subdivision. Officials say the system cuts down the speed of water runoff out of the subdivision 'into college land during periods of rain, thus cutting down on erosion of the land and eventual silting of Lake Juc.

Intramurals start

Intramural basketball will begin Jan. 19, 1979. Teams must include nine players.

Application forms are available from room 34013 or from Jim Fraher, telephone 744-6662.

Deadlines for entries will be Jan. 4, 1979.

Wolves coast 95-81

Sophomore Dan Mason poured in 32 points and hauled down 13 rebounds as the JJC men's basketball team defeated Malcolm 95-81 last week to bring their record to 3-2.

The win was the Wolves' third straight after a pair of opening season losses. They return to the court today in a game at Wright, before returning home for a game

Track begins

All students, male or female, interested in competing in indoor or outdoor track contact Coach Dan Furlan in the Physical Education Department.

against Kennedy-King at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mason, the Wolves' big man underneath at 6-6 and 210 pounds, made 12 of 18 shots and 8 of 12 freethrows against Malcolm X. He was fouled by Terry Cantrell who had 15 points, the only other JJC player in double figures.

Brian Davis, a Malcolm X guard, led all scorers with 35 points.

Women cagers win

JJC's women's basketball team rode the 29-point, 25-rebound performance of Patti Sheridan to defeat Harper 69-33 Monday and even its record at 1-1.

The women lost their season opener last Saturday to Kankakee 61-49, but game Kathy Belman had 17 points, freshman Mickey Barnes 13 and Sheridan 11.

That trio combined for 62 points

and 53 rebounds against Harper, however, in reversing the outcome. Besides Sheridan's outstanding performance, Barnes had 27 points and 18 rebounds and Holman six points and 10 rebounds.

Tuesday, the women cagers host Tri-State at a game that begins at 5:30 p.m. Their next game will be at home against Lake Forest on Jan. 10.

Blaylock named coach

Annie Blaylock, formerly baseball coach at Plainfield High School, has been named new head baseball coach at JJC, replacing Nelson Collins.

"We're extremely fortunate to get a coach like Blaylock." Director of Athletics Gil Bell said when making the announcement last week. "He is a highly respected coach locally and I believe he will

do a good recruiting job for us in years to come."

During his seven years at Plainfield High School, Blaylock guided his team to seven Little Seven Conference crowns.

The college is still looking for a women's tennis coach to replace John J. Storti, who resigned recently. Persons interested in the position should contact Bell.

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